

Virginia Beach News

A Journal Devoted to the Interests of Princess Anne County and the State of Virginia

PRINCESS ANNE COUNTY

A Progress Agricultural and Resort Community of 20,000 Population

VIRGINIA BEACH VIRGINIA

The Mid-Atlantic Playground, North of South and South of North

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VIRGINIA BEACH, VA., FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1942

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Forest Fires Are Damaging County Timber

Crops Also Damaged By Long Period Of Dry Weather

Forest fires in scattered timberland in Princess Anne County have added another hazard to the truck crops which have already suffered from the drought, the driest April on record for this part of the state.

This drought, which started on April 11, has seriously interfered with the growth of all crops but rye and wheat, according to Dr. H. H. Zimmerley, director of the Virginia Truck Experiment Station at Diamond Springs. The deficiency of rain in this section in the past few weeks has been especially hard on truck crops, Dr. Zimmerley said, and the strawberry crop will be ruined unless it gets some rain this week. The late spinach crop also has been hurt, but the harvesting of this crop is now nearly over. Peas and radishes also have felt the effects of the dry weather, and snap beans and other crops which are just coming up have been greatly retarded.

Plantings Difficult

In fact, the drought makes it difficult to plant any crops, including corn, the Experiment Station director said.

Not only are growers of commercial truck feeling the effects of the dryness, but amateur horticulturists are hard hit also. Many neophytes who are trying to start home gardens in connection with the Victory Gardens or Food for Freedom program have had their patriotism sorely tested by reason of the drought. Growers of flowers are witnessing the slow withering of prize blooms, and spring-sowed lawns are showing poor results.

Meanwhile, the Weather Bureau holds forth no ray of hope for all those who are praying for rain, and will not say when there may be another good rain here. That is a military secret.

Va. Beach Little Theatre Announces Mass Meeting

To Be Held In USO Building, Friday, May 1st, 8:00 P. M. (Tonight)

Mr. Walter Tupper Jones, the WPA Project technician who has recently come to from New York City to direct the Virginia Beach Little Theatre, announced Tuesday that there would be a general mass meeting of all Virginia Beach residents who were interested in the Little Theatre at the USO building Friday evening, May 1st (tonight) at 8:00 p. m.

At this meeting the nomination committee composed of Mrs. Seiden Grandy, Mrs. Floyd Dornire and Mrs. Clyde Nicholson will announce the nominations for the staff of President, vice-President, and Secretary.

The play-reading committee composed of Miss Mary Kallam, Miss Katherine Mambly, Mr. E. M. Hardy and Mrs. Don Stewell will announce the first play to be put in production.

Try-outs will then be scheduled and work on the play will begin in earnest.

League Of Women Voters Meet Thurs.

The regular monthly meeting of the League of Women Voters will be held in the Town Hall at 8 p. m. on Thursday, May 7th instead of the usual day of Wednesday, due to the fact that Dr. Todd will be using the Hall for the First Aid class.

The candidates for the Councilmanic election to be held in June have accepted the invitation to be present at the meeting. The incumbents are W. F. Patton and Les Shelley. Other candidates are Herbert Hoff, local automobile man and Roy Barnes, life-long resident of Virginia Beach and identified with the drug business.

Three of the four will be elected in June and will take their seats in September.

Chandelier In Governor's Palace



Orange lights one of the great chandeliers in the ballroom of the Governor's Palace in Williamsburg, Virginia, where the seventh series of festival concerts of 18th century music will be held during the week of May 4-9.

Festival Concerts 18th Century Music To Be Held May 4-9

Directed By Ralph Kirkpatrick; Noted Artists On The Program

The Williamsburg Festival Concerts of 18th Century Music, which since their start have come to be uniquely important musical events drawing a distinguished audience from all over America, will be held this year during the week of May 4-9 in the candlelit ballroom of the Governor's Palace in Williamsburg.

Directed by Ralph Kirkpatrick, New York harpsichordist famed for his concerts in Carnegie Hall, the festivals bring to Virginia top-ranking artists who play the music that was known to colonial Virginia, where it played an important role not only in social but in daily life. Mr. Kirkpatrick, assisted by a staff of research workers, has gathered from wills, inventories and descriptions of music libraries the musical works which were known and loved by Washington, Jefferson, Byrd and many other colonial patriots. The Palace ballroom provides the perfect setting for the music, for in the 18th century there were few concert halls, and music was written to be played in private homes or at musical parties. In Revolutionary Williamsburg the Governor's Palace was often the scene of such musicales, which were often not given by professional musicians but by the Governor himself and his friends.

The Palace concerts were started in 1938 as part of the educational program of the Restoration, because it was felt that through the music of the 18th century the clearest insight possible was being brought into the minds of the men who built Williamsburg and helped build the United States. Starting as a modest experiment, the concerts proved so popular, and won so much critical acclaim, that they have become bi-annual events, of which this series will be the seventh. Because these concerts are so closely concerned with the cultural background of Virginia, the Restoration this year has established a special admission price to all residents of the state.

The programs are arranged in two series of three each, one series to be given the evenings of Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, May 4-6, with the identical programs repeated on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 7-9. The Palace is illuminated by candles, and during the intermission guests may stroll through the rooms, or walk in the gardens by moonlight. This year, weather permitting, part of two programs will be given outdoors in the gardens.

(Continued On Page Eight)

Princess Anne Drive For USO Is Planned

A county-wide drive in Princess Anne as part of the Virginia State USO War Fund Campaign to raise \$407,000 for the United Service Organizations is now being planned. C. B. Godwin, of Suffolk, chairman of the 2nd Congressional District drive announced today. United Service Organizations, popularly known as USO represents the combined activity of six great welfare organizations which are providing recreational and comfort facilities for men in all branches of our armed forces.

Mr. Godwin in the near future will announce drive chairman for Princess Anne County, who in turn will choose community leaders and workers to carry the appeal to every home in the county.

Heading the State-wide drive is John Stewart Bryan of Richmond as chairman. Governor Colgate W. Darden, Jr. is honorary chairman, and Mrs. Powell Glass of Lynchburg is woman's chairman.

Although Virginia has 41 USO clubs and units in the State, or the third largest number of any state in the Union, its part of the nation-wide goal of \$32,000,000 is less than 1.3 per cent.

Mrs. Scott Explains Air Raid Bombs

Mrs. Joan Scott, who went through the most trying of air raids in London and who is now situated in Norfolk, told members of the Townsmen Society, at a luncheon last week in Norfolk, that fire bombs are nothing to fear if people whose homes they fall on keep their nerve and rely on teamwork. London people never were panicked, she said, although when bombing first started in earnest many of them did not know quite what to do.

She comforted her Norfolk hearers, who have been thinking much of bombing raids here lately, by saying that Britishers have learned they are about as safe in their own homes as anywhere. The big, elaborate raid shelters have the advantage of affording company and entertainment, but they are no more secure than any other place against direct hits by high explosive bombs. There were some pretty gruesome examples in London when such places were hit, she said.

W. C. T. U. TO MEET ON TUESDAY, MAY 5th

The Princess Anne W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. E. Halstead on 25th Street, Tuesday, May 5th at 2:30 p. m. All members are urged to be present.

Governor Asks Aid For Beach Cottage Owners

On Wednesday, Governor Colgate W. Darden, Jr. said he would take up with the Office of Price Administration the question of the ceiling on rents of Virginia Beach cottages and endeavor to iron out the inequalities.

The OPA action placed the Norfolk-Portsmouth-Newport News sector, which includes Virginia Beach in the class whose rents must not be priced above those in effect on April 1, 1941—a time substantially earlier than that before the full effect of boom conditions sent prices up with the population figures.

A principal point of concern about the order came to the Governor from owners of cottages at Virginia Beach whose rentals vary sharply from \$40 to \$60 a month in the fall, winter and spring to several hundred dollars or more received during the peak of the summer season.

The Governor noted in this connection that many beach property owners depended upon the summer rental to pay them returns on their investments, which figured on a year round basis were not always excessively profitable, and that the order had put the beach rentals as of April—two months before the start of the season.

Rental agents handling the beach property were reported as completely in the dark as to what procedure to follow.

The Governor disclosed that representatives of the OPA would confer with him on the problem in the near future but said that "until then I will be unable to state definitely what might be accomplished."

Select Committees For Horseshow

Committees have been completed for the annual Horse Show at the Cavalier Hotel ring, Virginia Beach, to be given this year on May 9. The entire proceeds will go to the American Red Cross. The first class will begin at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. A luncheon for the judges and committee heads will be held the afternoon of the show at the Cavalier Hotel and that evening a ball will be given at the hotel for all exhibitors.

Those in charge of the horse show include Miss Patricia Thraves, president; Miss Jerry Mideast, secretary-treasurer; William Ashburn, ring-master; Miss Margaret Miller, publicity manager; Edgar MacDonald, chairman of committee, and Miss Agnes Grant, assistant publicity.

The ticket committee includes Mrs. David G. Shelburne, chairman; Mrs. Walter C. Maher, Mrs. Burkes Withers, Mrs. John B. Ackiss, Mrs. E. M. Hardy, Misses Nanette Schoew, Marguerite Lockwood, Pat Davis, Bootsy Clark, Polly Sturges, Elizabeth Hancock.

Program committee members include Mrs. John B. Ackiss, chairman; Misses Melissa Hilliard, Betty Webb, Carol Dail, Jean Quinn, Dottie Edwards and Betty Cole.

Judges' assistant, Miss Margaret Everett.

Costume judges, Mrs. F. S. Royster, Mrs. L. H. Windholz and Mrs. W. R. Ashburn.

Flower sales committee, Mrs. John B. Ackiss, chairman; Misses Minor Jordan, Jane Robinson, Betty K. Kelly, Betty Simms, Betty Smith, Helen Pender, Guinn MacSimmons and Boo Lyle.

Scout committee, Mrs. G. K. Willis.

Oceana Garden Club To Meet On Tuesday

The Oceana Garden Club will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday, May 5th, at 10:30 a. m. at the home of Mrs. St. Julien Marshall at State Sea Shore Park. Mrs. Marshall will lecture on Conservation. Luncheon will be served at the Park after which the members will adjourn to the hospital at Fort Story where they will plant flowers and shrubs. Mrs. F. W. Cox, president, will preside over the meeting.

New Orders On Lighting Effective as of Last Night

Negro Waiter Sets Patriotic Example

Frank Hicks, Negro, is widely known to the people of Virginia Beach and Norfolk. He has been head-waiter at the Cavalier Beach Club for a number of years. Regardless of race or occupation he is all-American. He has set an example of Americanism when he wrote Roland Eaton that he and his crew of waiters wished to be paid their entire salary in War Stamps and Bonds.

Perhaps there are many others in this country who are carrying the torch of patriotism but how many are willing to take all their salary in War Savings Stamps and bonds?

Hicks is and with that in mind has written to Roland Eaton, managing director of the Cavalier Hotel and the Cavalier Beach Club, setting forth his plan.

And so confident is he that his is the right way, Hicks has offered to carry his plan to other headwaiters up and down Virginia Beach.

In part Hicks' letter reads: "I have noticed that the U. S. Treasury Department is going to start a drive on May 1 to sell more stamps and bonds. I am more than willing to do this if it is satisfactory to you. I will accept in war stamps my entire wages for the summer and this goes for myself and crew, both regular and extra waiters."

"Furthermore with your sanction I will attempt to line up the rest of the headwaiters and their crews up and down the beach."

Mr. Eaton is highly enthusiastic over the plan and will confer with Hicks as soon as he arrives from his present position at New Bern, N. C., to report for duty at the beach resort.

Whether the plan is original with Hicks or not has not been ascertained but there is evidence of a stronger feeling of patriotism in his heart than in the hearts of many of a higher station in life.

Spirit such as is shown by Hicks, the waiter, stands out as a monument to the deep seated feeling of loyalty, cooperation and willingness to do without if the sacrifice will serve in keeping the torch of liberty lit.

It is the symbol of the fires of independence that burn in the hearts of all true Americans and the challenge hurled to the dictators of Europe who seek to destroy democracy by oppression and tyranny.

Miss Natalie White Awarded Scholarship

Miss Natalie White, daughter of Chief of Police White, of Lynnhaven, Princess Anne County, has been awarded a scholarship at Yale University for a study in the graduate school for Ph. D. degree. The scholarship is for the school year 1942-1943. Miss White received her M. D. degree from George Washington University in June, 1941.

Service Men To Hold Dance At USO Club

A dance sponsored by the service men in the Virginia Beach area will be given in the USO Club at Virginia Beach May 6th. Music will be provided by the army band.

The standing rule of "only uniforms on the dance floor" will be disregarded. Beach residents and officers of Fort Story, Camp Pendleton and Coast Guard will be special guests. The purpose of the dance is to return the hospitality shown the service men in that section by the resident of Virginia Beach.

No admission will be charged. The USO club located at 18th Street and Artie Avenue is operated by the National Catholic Community Service, with Edward J. Kelly as director and Mrs. Yvonne G. Sayre as associate director.

Rules Will Apply To Amusement Center And Cottages At Beach

Regulations Set Forth Under Compulsory Orders Of Maj. Gen. Reckord To Apply To Entire Atlantic Coast

Maj. Gen. Melton Reckord, commanding the area of the 3rd Corps, issued orders in reference to blackouts along the coast from Delaware through North Carolina.

General Reckord ordered immediate curtailment or shielding of the illumination of signs and show windows along beach fronts. The lighting of piers, beaches, highways and streets and the undimmed headlights of vehicles and other exposed lighting.

Burning of trash, brush and grass was forbidden. The order also affects lights in homes, amusement parks, beach hotels, and the resultant upward glare of lighting in congested areas which serve to silhouette passing vessels.

Required Regulations

The following regulations are required within the areas covered by General Reckord's proclamation Wednesday:

"All exterior lights used for illumination of streets, roads, highways and parkways will be shaded so as to prevent their direct rays being visible from the sea or shining at an angle above the horizontal. Exterior illumination used for advertising, or for purposes other than the foregoing, which cannot be shaded, shall be extinguished."

"Public street, highway and parkway lights adjacent to the coast and normally visible from seaward, shall be reduced in number of candlepower to the utmost consistent with traffic safety and (Continued on Page Eight)"

Recording Unit To Be Set Up In USO Club

Free Recording Service To All Men In The Service

A long awaited recording machine will be set up in the local USO club very shortly according to the news received from Washington today. The new Presto Recorder Model H, will be set up in the club so that men in the service may send a letter on a record to their folks at home, or make records of their singing voices or other accomplishments.

The idea of placing the record-machines in various USO clubs was originated by Mr. Martin Work, radio consultant of the National Catholic Community Service the agency which operated the club.

One hundred towns throughout the country which have USO clubs operated by the National Catholic Community Service will receive the recording machine. This service will be free to all men in the service.

Virginia Beach Lions Buy Defense Bonds

At a recent meeting of the Virginia Beach Lions Club at Hotel Pinewood the members voted to purchase Defense Bonds.

President Russell Hatchett urged the club endeavor to get it individually 100 per cent. The membership as a whole responded to his suggestion. Arrangements were made with Clair borne Bryant, local manager of the National Bank of Commerce, for the Lions to adjourn in a body to his office where the bonds were purchased.

Albert Roper, secretary-treasurer, made the annual quarterly report, which showed the club to be in a very healthy financial condition. Dues in arrears were at a very small minimum. The general average attendance for this period according to the report showed an increase over the previous quarter. New members admitted to the club during the period were: M. W. Parker, E. J. Kelly, C. M. Rau, W. W. Stroud, C. H. Nehms and E. B. Coates.

Comments And Resumes on War

United Nations' grand strategy calls for maximum aid to the Soviet Union. As high American Navy and Army authorities have said, arms and other supplies for the Russians hold a top place on the lend-lease schedule.

There are many good reasons why this should be so. Here are some of them:

1. The Russians have proven themselves miraculously good at fighters. That goes for the civilians who are carrying on guer-

illa warfare against the Nazis as well as for regular Red Army troops. Russian morale, despite the casualties she has suffered, is said by all to be exceedingly high. The Russian people's primary emotion is one of implacable hatred for the Germans—coupled with a grim determination to crush and destroy them.

2. It is likely that Hitler will attempt a gigantic pincer attack on Russia this summer—an attack whose objective will be to knock out Russia as a military power, and free the Nazi legions for service elsewhere. Russia's ability to withstand such an attack will be largely dependent on the amount of American equipment she receives.

3. Some experts are convinced that Hitler has the resources—men and material both—for only one more really big offensive. If that offensive can be broken, they reason, the Nazi regime will really be on the way to defeat.

4. The bulk of authorities still think that the number one job of the United Nations is the defeat of Germany—and that other objectives must be considered secondary. They feel that once Germany is beaten, or is so weakened that she will no longer be able to fight an offensive war, we can take care of our other enemies with far greater certainty of swift victory.

There are, of course, many opposed arguments. Some think that Japan is at the moment our number one enemy, and that aid to Russia should be abandoned or given less. Others feel that Russia is greatly lessened in order to give everything we can produce and transport to United Nations' forces in the Pacific. But those who believe that are in the minority so far as Allied war councils are concerned. The men whose terrible decisions or grand strategy aren't minimizing Japan—but in their minds, Germany is still the greater danger.

(Continued On Page Eight)

Tides and Sun

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau, Cape Henry)

TIDE CALENDAR FOR VIRGINIA BEACH

Eastern war time.

Date	High	Low
April	Water	Water
1st A.M.	9:12	3:09
P.M.	9:40	3:18
2nd A.M.	10:04	3:58
P.M.	10:31	4:05
3rd A.M.	10:58	4:47
P.M.	11:23	4:53
4th A.M.	11:50	5:40
P.M.	12:18	5:48
5th A.M.	12:45	6:32
P.M.	1:15	7:42
6th A.M.	1:45	8:02
P.M.	2:15	8:17
7th A.M.	2:50	8:43
P.	2:50	8:43
Day of week	Sun rises	Sun sets
Friday	6:09	7:53
Saturday	6:08	7:54
Sunday	6:07	7:54
Monday	6:06	7:55
Tuesday	6:05	7:56
Wednesday	6:04	7:57
Thursday	6:03	7:58

Note: Above tides are calculated for Virginia Beach. To correct for other points make the following additions to the hours given: Cape Henry 5 minutes; Lynnhaven Inlet, 25 minutes; Naval Base, 65 minutes; Old Point 65 minutes.

The Virginia Beach News



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PHONE 282

Entered as second class matter August 7, 1925, at the post office of Virginia Beach, Va., under the act of March 3, 1879.

"THE VOICE of a majority, swaying the course of government does not insure good government except it be the voice of a well-informed and well-intentioned people."

THIS WAY OUT

Add the war profiteer to your list of vanishing Americans. Like the little dogie in the song a few years ago, he's heading for his last roundup.

In spite of a few sensational stories about excessive profits from war contracts, the fact remains that the great majority of companies here in America are working overtime for victory without getting exorbitant returns. Some of them have been able to cut the cost of their contracts below the original figure and have turned back part of their profits voluntarily to the government.

For the great majority of companies, however, the profit margin is much narrower than most people realize. In the decade from 1931 to 1940 the average annual profit on gross income in the manufacturing industries was 1.5 per cent, as against 4.4 per cent in the decade from 1921 to 1930. While war production greatly stimulated industrial activity and increased earnings of manufacturing companies, almost all the gains were drained off in taxes. Although earnings before taxes may rise this year and next, corporation taxes will also rise. Data available on 1940 and 1941 incomes indicate that the peak of profits for the war production period was reached in 1941, and profits are now declining.

Facts like these indicate that industry is not holding up production to get big money. It's determined to do its war job fairly and honestly. It wants legislation that will eliminate unfair profits. As the National Association of Manufacturers, which represents 80 per cent of the nation's war industries, said recently, "we have not and will not lend our stamp of approval to any tax legislation which does not effectively eradicate the war profiteer. However, we firmly believe that it would be a grave error to attempt to correct this situation by an arbitrary, rigid profits ceiling of 6 per cent (or any other percentage formula), when the more effective method of controlling profits is through the normal excess-profits legislation."

HIGHER AND HIGHER

The miracle men are still at work on America's factory front, and industry is on the job.

Our country needs planes and tanks and ships—needs a lot and needs them quickly. So our industries roll up their sleeves and go to work. They cut production corners, work hard, long hours, and deliver the goods. It takes time for them to do it, of course, but it takes less time than most people dreamed it would be a year or two ago.

Pearl Harbor blew the lid off American war production. Since that Sunday production has soared to new highs, and more is yet to come. In the last four months one company has doubled its output of one type of heavy bomber badly needed by the United Nations. The automobile industry alone has delivered 8580,000 worth of guns, tanks, planes, and other combat instruments to the Army.

Two companies making airplane engines report that they are far ahead of schedule on their contracts. Soon the biggest bomber plant in the world will be finished a month ahead of schedule and will start turning out vast numbers of huge planes to carry the war home to the Axis. A shipbuilding company has completed plans to use a secret method of assembly line production which should make it possible to send a merchant ship down the ways in about 1-30th of the time now required.

Examples like that, spectacular as they are, by no means tell the whole story. There are plenty of others in the news reports, and there are plenty more that never break into print because of censorship. Whether we see them or not doesn't change the fact that production is going up fast. Perhaps we haven't caught up with the Axis yet, but we're certainly well on our way.

THE DAY OF THE SUBSTITUTE

For want of a nail a nation was lost! You remember—the want of a nail caused loss of a horseshoe, then the horse, the general, the battle and finally the nation. All U. S. industry is united today to see that no

"nail" is wanting to win this battle.

Many of our sources of supply have been cut off—many vitally needed "nails" of production are difficult to get, and without some of these materials it might seem as if certain "horseshoes" would be impossible. But industry and science are developing substitutes for these "missing materials" as they disappear from the market. This is the day of the substitute, and in many cases the substitute may be coming to stay.

Metals—the backbone of America—metals for planes, for tanks, for ships, for ammunition. The mad scamper for materials to replace metals is giving plastics the great opportunity they have never had to prove their industrial worth. There are plastics which are tougher than steel yet weigh but half as much.

Wool for our army—at the very time when the country needs it most to outfit a victory army with uniforms, blankets, and many other necessities a shortage of raw wool seems imminent, but industry is coming to the front with all sorts of substitutes.

Parachute troops in the United States need no longer depend on Japan for silk, and the Army may soon be marching on composition soles, which wear better than leather.

These are only a few of the many products American industry is lining up for the future. Substitutes so that we can be independent of many articles that we used to import. Substitutes because there is one thing for which we know no substitute—our democracy and American way of life!

ARE WE FIGHTING FOR DEMOCRACY OR A DEMAGOGUE?

On Monday President Roosevelt sent a special message to the Congress setting forth certain essential legislation necessary in his opinion to win the war. As Chief Executive of the country it is his prerogative and duty to express his opinion. Some of the points may be sound in principle but in our humble opinion some are most unsound. His recommendations will undoubtedly be accepted by the jelly-fish legislative bodies whether sound or unsound and sustained by a hand-picked judiciary.

This country, although a comparatively young Nation, has grown to be one of the strongest, if not the strongest nation in the world. This was occasioned through the democratic principles of government and the stalemates embodied in the government system, that is the chief executive, a bicameral legislative group and an independent judiciary. These alone are not accountable for the strength and wealth of the nation, but functioning as three individual and independent branches have in past years given a guarantee to individualism—an individualism which has developed the national recourse of a country to the heights—an individualism that has proven an incentive to all to do their best. All human beings are ambitious and selfish. They strive for power, influence and possessions, but when these opportunities are stifled and throttled there is no incentive to go forward.

Yes, the war has got to be won if there is to be any semblance of democracy to remain. It will have to be won with American products and money. We are now paying and will continue to pay as well as possible. The wealth of the Nation is now being taxed to an excess on income assessments. They are taking it and paying it without complaint, but when Mr. President places a mandate that incomes be limited to \$25,000 per year he kills the incentive of production and progress.

In the next breath Mr. President says he advocates the retention of the forty-hour week labor control bill. How can there be the required production on a limited man power labor hour such as the President continues to insist upon? If we are calling for all-out by capital—a lid on salaries—there should be an all-out by labor—a legal ban on strikes—compulsory work hours rather than restricted hours.

It is interesting to note that the President did not request of the Congress to amend the law providing for his \$75,000 per year salary nor a reduction of his allowances of \$150,000 for expenses in spite of the fact he is the possessor of a sizable estate by inheritance and will soon again acquire an additional \$1,000,000.

With this type of leadership we wonder whether we are fighting for a democracy, with its liberties and opportunities of self development and advancement or are we fighting for a demagogue. With assertion of those principles we appear to be at war fighting against the same principles that our government is attempting to exercise. It is time that the people wake up and place a check on the ever encroachment upon the rights guaranteed to them under the Constitution and Bill of Rights.

We notice that some towns are having "brushing up" classes for bicyclists. They generally need brushing up after the first trials.

"Nazis Admit 1,500,000 Casualties in Russia." And that's probably no more than half of them. German blood is fertilizing Russian soil.

If there had been a General MacArthur in the French army, the war would have been won long ago.

With rubber, sugar, silk and wool scarce, these might be mistaken for the good-old-days of twenty-five year ago.

Now there is talk of organizing a women's army in the United States. Those Axis don't know what they let themselves in for.

SPRING FLIGHT



As Others See It

WHY THE PEOPLE'S BLOOD BOILS

(St. Louis Post-Dispatch)

Of all the war profiteers who ever squandered a tax dollar, Jack and Heinz, Inc., now being investigated by the House, Naval Affairs Committee, certainly rank high.

One employee after another told of fabulous wages and bonuses received since the company went to work on war contracts: The president of the firm, who made \$25,000 a year in 1940, and \$145,845 in 1941.

A secretary, who earned \$4,448 in 1940, but got \$39,356 last year and has already been paid over \$18,000 for 10 weeks' work in 1942.

A comptroller, whose salary came to \$2,400 a year up "til August, 1940, but who got \$25,153 in 1941, and has received, in addition to salary, \$7,000 for March, 1942.

An assistant comptroller who as a civilian employee of the War Department, earned \$2,300 a year, but made \$10,000 in bonuses for 43 days' work at Jack & Heinz, plus his salary, now \$4,800 a year.

Nor did the largest stop at the top ranks. It went to all 1,500 employees, who shared in a \$537,000 Christmas bonus last December, exclusive of regular monthly gifts of \$37.50, in defense stamps, free lunch and 50c bonuses such as 1,000 workers got their first week of this month.

What makes matters worse is that the Jack & Heinz Corporation, which is working on more than fifty million dollars worth of Army and Navy contracts, was financed long, stock and barrel by the Government.

In 1941, the corporation was in financial difficulties, so the Government Defense Plant Corporation bailed it out, bought all its machinery, let the company use the proceeds as working capital, and leased back the tools.

Here is a corporation, financed by Government money, which, according to committee's counsel, is gouging the country up to 100 per cent on war contracts and so spreading the loot among its officers and employees as to avoid recapture under the excess profits tax law.

This, is the kind of skulduggery that is making the people's blood boil.

CONGRESSIONAL TRIFLING

(Tide-water Review)

Somehow we do not believe the people of the United States react favorably to the government's "Physical Fitness" program, which comes under the Office of Civilian Defense. It is not that any and all means of developing brain and brawn via the playing of games is not wholesome, not looked upon favorably and not needed, but for the government to set up a large sum of money for its purpose is taken as Congressional trifling. Most of this money—amounting up to a million dollars—would go to co-ordinators and their subordinates in the various fields of games. Including the "head" co-ordinators there are 63 "co-ordinators" on the list. Some of these are:

National Badminton Co-ordinator.

National Archery Co-ordinator.

National Bag Punching Co-ordinator.

National Billiards Co-ordinator.

National Canoeing Co-ordinator.

Then on to the rest which add

up to 62 plus the "head" co-ordinator.

Senator Byrd has come to grips in the Upper House with Senator Guffey, of Pennsylvania, over the matter. Speaking against the plan, Senator Byrd says: "This I do not believe is a proper function of civilian defense. The necessary results can be accomplished through the public schools and the various other agencies that are now interested in the improvement of public health."

We agree with Senator Byrd, 100 per cent.

If we expect to win this war we have got to get down to employing every able man and woman in this country in some capacity which counts, and the physical training will come along all right if left to the individual on the same basis as we now have it. Our boys and girls and men and women have access to all the recreational facilities they need. Furthermore, as tires wear down there will be more walking, and this is considered one of the best body-builders in the world.

For Pete's sake, just what will our mighty Congressmen think up next!

THE HOME FRONT

Strange, indeed, is the obsession of some Americans that we're going to win this war simply because of our superiority in natural resources and industrial capacity. WE'RE GOING TO WIN THE WAR! But we're going to win it not simply because of our superior natural resources and industrial capacity. Victory will come eventually because of our intelligent use of those things.

It is the determination of the War Production Board to use these things intelligently that lie behind its action in slicing away at civilian manufacture. This necessarily precedes the funneling of vastly increasing quantities of materials into war production.

Reflecting this unbending determination of the WPB are the two orders, one prohibiting the further use of iron and steel in a long list of products and the other calling a halt to all construction not essential to the war purpose. These two orders call for sacrifice. But let us keep always in mind that sacrifice alone will not win the war. It is not just doing without something which will vanquish our enemies; rather, victory will come as a result of positive, aggressive action—both on the home front and on the fighting front.

We are now producing weapons for our armed forces and for our allies at the rate of some 30 billion dollars a year. It's not enough, of course, but it's three times what we were doing last year—and our pace is accelerating. Let Hitler and Hirohito and Mussolini think that over!

THE MOST IMPORTANT PROBLEM we face on the Home Front today is that of production, but there are three other problems to be solved if we are to get production to the fullest. These problems are: (1) shortages of materials vital to the war effort; (2) inflation, which means that prices are getting higher and higher and that unless something is done we won't get our full value in planes and weapons and ships for our money; and (3) transportation.

Transportation, both for passengers and freight, is going to become more difficult every day. Because of the increasing de-

mands on the railroads, the Office of Defense Transportation has asked government agencies and private businesses to order only the transportation they know they can use . . . and also that reservations be made and tickets purchased well ahead of time.

The problems of motor transportation increase also. The Office of Price Administration warns that there's no guarantee that recapping material will be available even for the tires for defense workers . . . and that "national interest and not the convenience of the war worker" is the governing factor in allocating such material. If you drive to work, pool the use of your car with that of a neighbor or fellow worker—tires will last twice as long.

OPA FIGHTS INFLATION

The OPA is combating inflation and the rising cost of living and this fight must be won if we are to defeat the Axis. Within the past few days, the OPA has added many articles—including 44 electrical appliances—to a long list of things over which it has set maximum prices. The OPA has just opened seven new branch offices, and more are to be opened as the need becomes apparent. In Los Angeles a tire dealer has been indicted for violating rationing regulations, this being the first case of its kind on the Pacific Coast. And the City of Toledo, Ohio, lost in a court ruling that municipalities must conform to OPA price maximums. The city was selling street railway track scrap.

CIGARETTES FEEL PINCH

WPB has ordered cigarette manufacturers to stop wrapping cigarettes in lead foil after May 1, regardless of how much lead foil they may have on hand. Lead, let it be forgotten, is the raw material for bullets, and tetraethyl lead goes into the making of highest gasoline used in a 400-mile an hour fighting plane.

And since lead is one of the things we need in great quantities, it is one of the metals we must watch for especially as we push the "Salvage-for-Victory" Campaign. This time of spring housecleaning is a good time to collect any scrap metal, old rubbish, brass or copper. THE HOME FRONT—TWO. RAGE OR PAPER you have around your home. Give your waste to a charitable organization, or sell it to a scrap dealer. WPB is counting on it to help build the tanks, planes, ship and guns America needs.

CLOTHING AFFECTED

The need for conservation of materials has reached into the field of women's styles—but with the same result as in the case of men's clothing. About the only parallel between the rules affecting men and those affecting women is that there will be no cuffs on women's slacks—there will be no cuffs on men's trousers . . . Otherwise, the effect was to save material and at the same time avoid any drastic and arbitrary interference with style. WPB's effort was to strike an average and then to move within that average to effect savings. It won't affect clothes for this spring and summer anyway, since most of them are already made.

BUY COAL NOW

OPA warns that you'd better buy your coal for next winter now or soon . . . we may not be able to import as much coal as we need next fall to get it from the mines . . . The jewelry industry has until May 15 to use up what silver or gold-plated copper it has in inventory—and no more copper after that . . . The supply of adult bicycles has been "frozen," and bicycles will be made available to war workers first and to other civilians afterwards . . . The Red Cross will collect those cuffs cut from trousers and will realize a profit on their sale to wool processors . . . With the radio industry converting 100 per cent to war work, RCA turned over the last product of its Camden plant to the War Production Foundation.

The War Production Division processes space with more than 300 major companies now fully participating and several steel makers reporting all-time records broken . . . Several firms have been penalized for violating aluminum priorities . . . After June 30, tin may be used to can only a limited variety of condensed soups . . . OPA has ruled that mud and snow tires, with heavy rubber lugs and treads, can't be replaced by new summer tires but must stay on the rims until worn out.

One ton of paper that is salvaged from old magazines, wraps about 17,000 rounds of fuses for the Army.

Reading and Writing

by EDWIN SAEVER and ROBIN MCKOWN

John Gunther, who is the only man we know of to have successfully invaded three continents single-handed, has just completed a new War Edition of his book, "Inside Asia." The new edition of this excellent book brings the record up as far as the Japanese grab of the Dutch East Indies.

Mr. Gunther, who has a passion for statistics, reports that he made five thousand textual changes in the new edition, added 30,000 words.

While we're on the subject of statistics, here are a few more about John Gunther and his books. More than 1,250,000 copies have been sold of his three "inside" books—"Inside Europe," "Inside Asia," and "Inside Latin America." All three were distributed by the Book-of-the-Month Club, the first two as book-dividends given away to members, the last as a recent book-of-the-month. In fact, the Book-of-the-Month Club has distributed close on to three-quarters of a million copies of Mr. Gunther's books.

"Inside Europe" and "Inside Asia" were translated into sixteen different languages, and in England they enjoyed a wider distribution than any American book since Mark Twain.

To make no mention of the Latin American market is still riding high on all the best-seller lists. Mr. Gunther flew some 18,000 miles, talked with seventeen of the twenty heads of states, eighteen of the twenty foreign ministers. In five and a half months he only had dinner alone five times and didn't have a single day off duty.

At the age of eleven he made a complete written digest of Rudyard Kipling's "The Jungle." Since then he's been writing Gunther's Universal History.

With all the excitement there was in Hawaii on December 7, there were at least three people who had no idea anything out of the ordinary had occurred, says Blake Clark, ex-professor of English in Hawaii, in his book, "Remember Pearl Harbor!" One of these was the artist wife of a Navy officer who painted the day through and who thought the bombs and guns she heard were part of the regular army manoeuvres. The other two were spinster ladies living in a secluded palm grove in Wailiki. The nephew of these ladies, Harlan Reynolds, a resident of New York, heard the news over the radio, and promptly cabled them: "Dearest Symphany Dear Aunts Please Come Home Immediately." The women, who were receiving the cable, looked at each other bewilderedly over their knitting. "What is the world is the matter with Harlan?" the said.

In the army, words often aren't what they seem, Colonel Elbridge Colby points out in his dictionary, "Army Talk." For instance, "bubble dancin'" has nothing to do with chorus girls. It's the soldiers' term for washing dishes. An "angel's whisper" applies to bugle calls for air service. The old familiar "canned cow," applying to condensed milk, has been changed to "armored cow" in the modern army. When your son comes home on leave and asks for "albatross," he wants chicken for dinner. And he's apt to refer to the homely dish of prunes as "army strawberries."

One million books for the Victory Book Campaign is the goal the Book-of-the-Month Club has asked its more than five hundred thousand members to see for themselves. Each member is being asked to contribute at least two books to the men in the service. The Club itself has already given 656 full yearly subscriptions to the Army. This means 15,000 new books during the year with a retail value of more than \$46,000.

New goggles provided with shatterproof lenses that shut out injurious ultra-violet and infra-red rays have been developed for the use of American ski and mountain troops. The goggles are shielded in such a way that no snow can get into the eyes during a storm, yet air is allowed to enter to prevent fogging.

A way to make a new flannel-like fabric by "welding" together fibers rather than by weaving them has just been patented. The "weld"-produced cloth is said to be strong, soft and flexible and to stand rough wear.

Behind the Scenes In American Business

DEMOCRATIZATION.—The War came to the Atlantic seaboard in the most emphatic way thus far, with news that gasoline rationing is really just around the corner—to go into effect May 15 in 17 eastern states. In this area live about fifty-four million people, almost two-fifths of the nation's population. Individual motorists for the most part were philosophical, but businesses that are dependent upon the continued coming and goings of the great American automobile—and there are a lot of such businesses, come to a thing of it—found the actual rationing announcement a stiff blow. Filling station dealers, of course, were distressed, and somewhat inclined to protest that the "dealer rationing" system had been working out all right. The New England tourist industry, used car dealers, and financing companies which have been depending on used-car financing are three other industries severely staggered by the order. . . . There was much doubt about what the actual gallonage of the ration would be—but no doubt that it would be vastly less than the national average consumption. In 1941, of 55 gallons per month per car.

AHEAD OF TIME.—Most reports from the war production front are good. The word on conversion of the auto industry to arms work is still "faster than expected," with changeover unemployment, declining rapidly. In fact, F. H. Harbison, labor expert in the automotive branch of WPB figures that in another six weeks the auto industry will be employing as many as in June, 1941, biggest month of that big year. . . . Mass production techniques are being applied to many war jobs, with the result that original price contracts are being readjusted downward by hundreds of millions of dollars, to avoid raking in utterly fantastic profits. . . . General Electric expects to produce a billion dollars' worth of war materials this year. . . . American Locomotive's 1942 production will be about three times as large as the \$73,000,000 turned out in 1941.

SAFETY FIRST.—Our thankfulness at the fast rising production of planes, tanks, guns and other war weapons, has to be tempered with misgivings when we note a parallel increase in industrial accidents. Such accidents last year resulted in deaths of men in the selective service age group equal in number to two full army divisions! A safety campaign to check war production time losses caused by accidents on and off the job was launched last week by leading industrialists through the National Safety Council. The council will seek to install effective safety programs in 171,000 industrial plants which now lack them. In this connection,

Harry Gullbert, a regional director of the Labor Department's Manpower Conservation Committee and for more than 20 years safety director of the Pullman Company, declared that "accident fight only for the Axis." He said fatalities in England's factories increased 24 per cent as war production hit war-time peaks. Gullbert, who has been responsible for Pullman's excellent safety record, holds that the trend can be reversed if every worker and plant manager is taught that "an accident can happen to me."

BITS O'BUSINESS.—Confessioners, bakers, bottlers, ice creamers and women are redoubting their sugar-stretching efforts by changing formulas and other means, since rationing now puts them on 70 per cent of 1941 sugar use instead of 80. There probably will be much narrower ranges of favors in soft drinks and ice cream this summer, as one result. . . . Cuffless trousers are gradually making their presence felt on the fashion scene. A Philadelphia store advertises de-cuffing at \$1 a pair, and it sends the dollar to the Red Cross and the material to the wool reclaimers. . . . New York City cleaners are sending cash accidentally left in suits to war relief organizations. . . . Only a little more than half as many fancy hose will be made this year as last, and they'll be practically all rayon. Silk doesn't come here any more and nylon's gone off to the wars in parachutes and other things. The rayon stockings will be better than rayon used to be, though.

SHOES AND FEET.—Exhorting his organization to even greater efforts, upon accepting the Navy "E" for the New Kensington, Pa. plant of Aluminum Company of America, Roy A. Hunt, president of the company, recalled an old proverb which bears repeating in this time when America is beginning to feel the cost of the war, both in living standards and in lives. Declaring that demands upon us here in the United States are heavy and will become much heavier, but that no matter how great the call may be upon us for performance, our condition is vastly better than that of such nations as Greece, Poland and the other conquered countries of Europe, he cited this ancient maxim: "I had no shoes, and complained: 'Until I met a man who had no feet.'"

THINGS TO WATCH FOR.—A new plastic material, developed by Westinghouse, said to be strong enough to use as the "nose" of both anti-tank and anti-aircraft shells. . . . A dim-out electric bulb, all black except an orange button the size of a nickel, which sheds, enough light for washing, cooking, dressing, etc., but which can't be seen when ordinary shades are drawn. . . . Leg-tint lotion called "liquid chignon" which looks like sheer hose and comes in five shades.

Books To Own

"South America" is the handiest kind of short, instructive book on our sister continent, with glimpses at Mexico and Central America. Within the space of an evening's reading Dr. Trend, who is Professor of Spanish in Cambridge University, has provided an ample background for further reading on any important aspect of South American history and life.

In discussing the people to the south of us under his books' five headings, "Spanish and Portuguese Americans," "Discovery, Colonization and Independence," "Conditions of Life," "Literature and the Arts" and "Pan-Americanism," Dr. Trend usually takes up the separate countries one by one, stressing the great regional, racial and economic differences which serve to diversify the culture and history of each, although his central theme is that in all the countries to the south of us there is a deep underlying spirit of unity not unlike that which fired the imagination of those intrepid patriots Bolivar and San Martin.

Dr. Trend has something to say about these and other leaders in

his survey of the wars for Independence, in the first part of the last century. He reveals the persistence of Spain's influence upon each of the countries which she settled—even today France is disseminating subtle pro-Axis propaganda appealing to the Catholicism of the South Americans—but he says that while there is still a strong Spanish influence exerted upon the continent it is diminishing before the rising tide of Pan-Americanism. Bolivar's dream of a federated continent is not yet a reality, but Dr. Trend says: "The twenty Latin American countries may be compared in a sense with ancient Greek cities; they are not really foreigners to one another, in spite of their quarrels," and in spite of their many striking differences in climate, geography, economic possibilities and racial composition. "Latin America is one of the few places in the world," he continues, "where disputes between the countries have been settled by international arbitration."

There has been a need for a short, dependable, meaty introduction to the study of South American matters in general and "South America" is such a book. If you are interested in this book, apply to your local library, or to the University of Virginia Extension Division, in Charlottesville.

Mother's Day

A loving tribute, Mother Dear, On this the sacred day That's set aside your heart to cheer, And drive your cares away.

Though time, perchance, has touched your brow— Left toll-worn wrinkles there— Still, mother dear, to me, somehow, You're always young and fair.

From day to day, through good or ill, You've done your best for me, And no one else your place could fill With love so pure and free.

Were I to reach the height of fame, Or be what men despise, Your love would linger just the same, With faith that never dies.

For every smile some act or word, Erased from your dear face, May I, by your forgiveness stirred, A thousand smiles replace.

And since I never can repay The love that you have shown, Each day to me is Mother's Day, And not today alone.

—FRED W. FOX
Washington, D. C.

Recreation Ramblings

by Marjorie Kerfoot

Midst streamers and decorations of red, yellow, blue, orange and green, señoritas in mantillas, rumba costumes, and gay caballeros, bull-fighters, and panchos all dance to the music of Earl Bennett and His Royal Commanders at Oceana High on Friday night for the Pan-American Fiesta.

Following a program dance of ten numbers, the Cotillion Club lead a figure and a grand march. Then the judges awarded prizes for the most elaborate and most

To protect their health, new employees are given physical examinations in many industrial companies in the United States.

typical South American costumes. Winning were Sally Spahr, Margaret Miller, G. T. Whitehurst and Bobby Doss.

G. T., the fluent-tongued, unpredictable master of ceremonies staged half the show by his glib wit. . . . The Entertainment Troop frolicked in a peppy floor show with Martha Carr, acrobatic dancer, first, followed by Sally Hyman singing Cellito Lindo and Siboney. . . . Then on (jangled) stylized Jimmy Lou Kyle who lured G. T. straight away from his post as M. C. into a burlesque acrobatic dance. . . . Funny thing: G. T., unable to follow the smooth rhythm of the tango, ran away and appeared with a dum my doll, six and one-half feet tall. She followed him perfectly. . . . Wow! . . . Bennett Winston played his accordion for the dance.

Bobby Doss, the Singing Newspaper, had evidently been snooping around school. For he rendered some surprisingly juicy gossip with Jack Senter at the piano. . . . Lottie May Baker gave several rhythmic runs on her guitar and the show culminated in a Conga Chorus with Betty Cole, leader, Shirley Dunn, Evelyn Wright, Alice Sales and Sally Spahr.

Enter Walter Tupper Jones, the WPA assistant project technician who has come down from New York City to direct the Virginia Beach Little Theatre. Mr. Jones spoke to the Lions Club at their dinner Tuesday evening and the Rotary Club on Thursday at the

Fluoride Hotel on plans for a new project to provide the Beach and the near-by military camps with Broadway plays produced entirely by a Virginia Beach cast

and staff.

The Entertainment Troop will also benefit from Mr. Jones' suggestions and ideas, not to mention the soldiers at the Presbyterian Church Sunday social who heard his dramatic presentation of a selection from Eugene O'Neill's Great God Brown.

Notes on the sports program: Nearing the final rounds of the W. T. Cooke school boys basketball league, we find only four teams in the running. These are headed by John Winn, team 3; Billy Myers, team 12; Al Craft, team 8, and Bobby Maser, team 6. . . . Norma Lea Bailey still tops the list in average scores of the girls bowling league with 39.13. . . . Comin simto close range is Eliza-Neiman with 83.1. . . . a quick rise for Eliza. . . . In the fifth round of the boys' league, Moors Roberts ranges highest with an average of 100.8.

We must remember to tell you about Allen Whitehurst's Orchestra which has regular engagements now and last played for the Lions Club meeting. . . . Oscar Handle handles the drums, Jack Senter the piano, Alan Whitehurst, trumpet, J. E. Dixon, the B flat tenor sax, Frank Gregory, trumpet, Johnny Baines, clarinet and Charles Hardin, the flute. . . . from all comes "potent" rhythm. . . .

In closing the ramblings for this week, this announcement has just arrived: A Pet show will be held on Saturday, May 23 at 2:00 p.m. on the W. T. Cooke school playground with the Recreation Department in charge. For more particulars watch this column next week.

HOT and NOURISHING, SOUP is a food for wartime

says Dorothy Greig



Cream of Chicken Soup, rich, nourishing and delicious for wartime meals.

DURING times of stress, one of the comforting foods people instinctively turn to is hot, nourishing soup.

A stout hearty soup sent along in the lunch box helps fortifies a worker for the remaining hours of high speed work. And for home meals, too, big bowls of soup answer the need for a hot, easily digested food that can be prepared in practically nothing flat, no matter at what hour of the day or night there's demand for it.

These days we have an almost endless variety of fine soups. But there's one that always seems to me to be particularly appropriate for wartime — and that is pepper pot. Because, in Philadelphia, during our first great struggle for freedom, old colored mamies used to vend it on the streets in great steaming pots. Each vendor had her own singsong. One of them went like this—

All hot! All hot!
Pepper Pot! Pepper Pot!
Make a bowl strong
Make a live long
All hot Pepper Pot!
Today pepper pot is a wartime

soup again—only this time we buy it from the grocer in cans. It is substantial by itself. And even more nourishing mixed with another soup this way:

Hearty Philadelphia soup
1 can condensed pepper pot soup
1 can condensed pea soup
2 cans water
Combine the condensed pepper pot soup with the condensed pea soup. Then add 2 cans of water, using the soup can for a measure. Heat and serve. Serves 6-7.
Do you like chicken soup, heavy with pieces of chicken and fine rice? Then you will enjoy this cream of chicken soup. Children, especially, like this and it's a nourishing choice, also, for the lunch box thermos:

Cream of Chicken Soup
1 tablespoon butter
1 tablespoon flour
1 can condensed chicken soup
1/2 teaspoon grated orange rind
Melt the butter in a saucepan and add the flour and cook until frothy. Then add milk and the chicken soup and cook until thickened. Add the grated orange rind about five minutes before serving. Serves 3-4.

NEWS OF THE WEEK IN REVIEW

OH, SUGAR

Some of the greatest battles of the first World War were waged over sugar—at the breakfast, lunch and dinner tables. The Government set up State rationing, county rationing, local rationing, school rationing, registrars rationing, and other race-rationing programs. The Administrator for this war puts the sad news into a booklet. He says it takes 28,800,000 pounds a day of sugar to feed Americans.

In normal times 27% of our sugar has come from the Philippine Islands and Hawaii; another 35 per cent from the West Indies; and homegrown sugar has furnished 38 per cent—which in plain figures shows that 73 per cent, or nearly one-third of the sugar supply, has been raised at home or at our doorstep.

The amount of beet and cane sugar normally raised in the United States is about 2,208,000 tons, the most of which has been raised in Louisiana. Texas and Florida have been kept on the "idle acres list" by bonuses from the Government to hold down their cane sugar production. Beet sugar has been "discouraged" so long that the industry has not flourished. U. S. sugar production has been a violation of "planned agriculture"—badly planned. Senator Andrews of Florida recently said: "We can without delay produce in my state many times the sugar now being produced." And Senator Pepper of the same state put his finger on the fundamental vice of the sugar planning system when he said: "It is a pretty severe restraint to a person that he cannot grow sugar on his own land, and that he cannot refine the output in his own factory."

The Agricultural Adjustment Administration has restrained farmers from raising sugar beets, or refiners from refining sugar. At the same time there has been what in peacetime would be called "propaganda" to the effect that all the sugar facilities of Cuba, Puerto Rico, Hawaii and the Philippines should have a monopoly on sugar production.

You don't have to follow the subject very far to realize that there is convincing truth in the protests made to Congress against sugar production restraints in the United States. Or, to put it more plainly, this scare about sugar shortage does not seem to be very well supported by the facts in the case, inasmuch as all the shortage that exists can be made up by the sugar producers on our own farms—with the help that we always have from the Caribbean states. But not along-to-the-school-hous could get your rationing cards!

LET'S BE PREPARED

"The gigantic production program upon which we have embarked will bring with it a corresponding transportation job of unprecedented magnitude. Are we prepared to meet it? If not, what are the steps that should be taken so that a national traffic jam will not imperil our entire war program?" These questions are asked by Harvey C. Fruehauf, Detroit manufacturer of truck-trailers, who states:

"Let us first look at the railroad situation. We face a war production program today many times as great as that of the first World War twenty-five years ago. We face this situation with an aggregate of trackage and freight cars considerably less than we had at that time."

"Railroad transportation broke down in 1917 because it was our only transportation system. Fortunately today, however, we have a highway transportation system to back it up. It is no longer necessary to use railroad freight cars, invaluable for full-load, long-distance transportation, for short-haul, local hauls. We can eliminate the railroad bottleneck before it ever arrives by devoting all rail freight facilities in the country to the full-car, through-haul work which is the natural function of the railways."

Since about 20 per cent of rail freight cars are devoted to merchandise traffic at the present time, relieving the railroads of this part of the transportation job would place about 240,000 more cars at the disposal of the country for full car operation. Instead of the 15,000,000 tons of merchandise freight, they handle annually today these cars could handle over 200,000,000 tons per year of through car-load freight.

According to the year book of railroad information, 1941 edition, by the Committee on Public Relations of Eastern Railroads, the railroads are now only handling 14 per cent of the railways total tonnage. This is the 15,000,000 tons per year referred to above. It represents a most uneconomical use of the railroad cars and should not be tolerated in view of the coming demand on transportation. Mr. Fruehauf warns:

"Let us not wait until the situation is upon us before we prepare for it. Truck-trailers can handle the job of transporting the l. c. l. freight. It is the job for which they are best adapted. Because of their big payload as compared with their weight, they provide maximum capacity per pound of steel or per pound of rubber. Before the situation is upon us let's become prepared by building up a bank of truck-trailer equipment, now."

THE FALL ELECTIONS

The Republican pow-wow in Chicago seems to have included a challenge that "now is the time for all good men (and women) to come to the aid of their party." Wendell Wilkie as Republican leader furnished a resolution about the war, and it was approved by the National Committee of the party.

Republicans who have to face the voters this Fall are trying to avoid being called "isolationists." The situation puts a good many of them in a hole; but they succeeded, at least, in laying out a workable program at the Chicago gathering.

Many Republican leaders are struggling with confusing issues and troubled consciences. President Roosevelt and Mr. Wilkie are pretty close together in their war-opinions, which leaves Republican candidates facing a hard, uphill fight.

SUMMER VACATIONS

Motor travel has decreased at least one-half and there is general opposition to long motor trips. As hot weather comes peeping around the corner plans are being made everywhere for vacations to nearby points.

The United States Travel Bureau of the National Park Service has plenty of support from everybody in the Government, from the President down, in favor of the "usual summer vacation." But the plans do not favor cross-country trips or motor travel for hundreds of miles away from home. The great National Parks are going to suffer this Summer—especially the favorite and popular ones that are located in mountain regions, East and West.

MONOPOLIES ARE NOT FORGOTTEN

The Department of Justice frequently shows signs that wholesale prosecutions of violators of the anti-trust laws may be expected when the time arrives.

The time will come—perhaps not until after the war—for a showdown that may hold threats to the very life of many industries. Mr. Arnold recently charges that a "big business conspiracy" is eliminating defense price competition. Importance must be attached to the legislation that has passed Congress, granting authority to the President to take over telephone and telegraph companies. Radio is on the spot and the president also has power to take over that industry. The automobile and rubber companies are under absolute control of the Government, and hundreds of business enterprises are "out on a curb," wondering what is going to happen to them next.

(Continued on Page Six)

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that we have appointed G. W. CAPPS our agent for the sale of our fertilizers in Creeds, Virginia, and vicinity.

F. S. Royster Guano Company

Company

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COX FUNERAL HOME

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NORFOLK



JUST FOR FUN! That's the theme of this multiple-use game room which adds livability to the home. A checkered floor and tan with shock-proof plywood walls in new light stain finish. Center portion of the floor covering provides a shuffleboard court.

40 Mile Limit To Be Enforced

"Ignorance Of The Law Is No Excuse," Says Battle

Colonel M. S. Battle, director of the Division of Motor Vehicles, today announced that the new 40 mile per hour speed limit ordered by Governor Colgate W. Darden, Jr., will be enforced rigidly by Virginia State Police.

Instructions to bring into court any person caught exceeding the 40 mile per hour limit have been issued to the members of the State Police force.

"I need not point out to motor vehicle drivers the necessity for the 40 mile per hour speed law," Colonel Battle said. "We are at war and those of us at home must do our part to conserve the vital materials. We can conserve our tires, gasoline and automobiles by driving at a lower rate of speed on the highways."

"The old 55 miles per hour speed limit in Virginia was thought to be too high and in co-operation with President Roosevelt, Governor Darden, in an executive order, set Virginia's limit at 40 miles per hour."

"One of the prime aims of the State Police force is to maintain safe travel on the highways. We feel at this time the speed law must be decreased to 40 miles per hour. Therefore, we will enforce rigidly the new limit and bring into court all violators."

The director has asked the co-operation of all law enforcement agencies in Virginia in assisting State Police to enforce the new speed limit. Motorists also have been asked to cooperate.

"Ignorance of the law is no excuse," Colonel Battle said in a warning to motorists. "There are signs along the highways noting the new speed limit of forty miles. We mean to have this law observed. Therefore, we mean to enforce it."

Beach To Have Little Theatre

Army posts and Naval stations in Tidewater are to be provided with high-class amateur dramatic productions on a regular schedule and under the supervision of trained technicians now employed by the WPA who are to organize drama units and direct the staging of the productions.

This service to the men in uniform on Military Reservations in Virginia is a feature of the all-out war effort program of the Recreation Department of WPA, which program calls for the training of workers from non-defense projects to defense areas throughout the State.

Two of these Drama Units of the Recreation Department of the WPA have been set up in the Norfolk district in response to the request of service men stationed on the numerous Military Reservations in this district. One of these is at Virginia Beach under the sponsorship of Hugh Lynn Cayce, the Municipal Recreation Supervisor at Virginia Beach, and the other at Newport News under the supervision of C. C. Nixon, the city recreation director.

The plan on which these Drama Units operate has been drawn up by T. Beverly Campbell, who is biographed in "Who's Who Among American Playwright-Directors." According to Mr. Campbell the two Drama Units now operating are being set up with two groups in each unit; one a group of civilian "theatricals" and one an all-soldier group composed of service men who are peace-time actors and stage technicians. Each group is to rehearse for four weeks either a full-length play or three one-act plays to be sent on short tours of nearby camps, playing one-night stands twice a week, and with scenery that can be adapted to the limitations and stage facilities to be found in service clubs on the Military Reservations at which the productions are booked.

The Virginia Beach unit is the first to get under way and is under the direction of Walter Tupper Jones, an Assistant Project Technician of WPA, who prior to five years the stage manager for Eva Le Gallienne's famous Civic Repertory Theatre in New York City, where he helped to produce 35 plays and supervised the designing and building of all sets as well as conducting rehearsals. Mr. Jones also played 9 months in Eugene O'Neill's "The Great God Brown." Another highlight in his varied stage career, which covers almost thirty years, was the supervision of Susan Glaspell's Pulitzer Prize Play, "All-son's House," after which Mr.

Twelve Thousand Quail Are Released In State of Virginia

More than twelve thousand bobwhite quail have been liberated in Virginia since last summer and the game restocking program for the fiscal year ending next July 1 has been practically completed. It was leaped today from the Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries. Several hundred birds, in addition to the usual brood stock, are still on hand at the State Game Farm and the release of these quail will close the restocking work until game liberations are resumed next fall.

Quail restocking is carried out both in the fall and in the spring. Last fall the various counties were stocked with a total of 8,537 birds. The spring releases to date total 3,512 birds. Approximately 1,400 of the quail included in the total of over twelve thousand were paid for by the counties in which they were released.

Between twelve and thirteen thousand birds were also distributed during the twelve months ending July 1, 1941.

The bobwhites which were raised in captivity and released during the past year were given their freedom in carefully selected areas in all parts of the state. Game wardens, who were responsible for the liberations, used the birds to restock covers where food and cover were abundant but where an exceptional shortage of game made it necessary to supply additional brood stock, according to officials of the Game Commission. Quail ordinarily travel very little, it was pointed out, and it may take years for the birds to establish themselves in a "shot out" cover unless a few pairs are brought in and released.

Many of the quail were used to restock small refuge areas where no hunting is permitted. The game on these areas is protected and allowed to reproduce naturally. The young birds produce on such refuges move out and keep the surrounding hunting grounds well stocked with birds raised in the wild.

State Will Not Take Control Rents Now

Governor Colgate W. Darden, Jr. announced this week he would not carry through his original plan of appointing rent control boards in the Hampton Roads area due to the message of President Roosevelt to Congress in which he promised ceilings on rents "for dwellings in all areas affected by war industries." The original plan was for boards to operate in this area under state authority.

The Governor, who proclaimed rent control districts in the Hampton Roads area some time ago, delayed establishing the control boards when he learned that further Federal action along this line was being considered.

The President's program apparently also will take precedence over State action that might otherwise have been taken in other defense centers in Virginia.

Hampton Roads had been proclaimed a rent control area by the Office of Price Administration and Governor Darden originally planned to appoint six five-member boards to administer the rent ceiling plan under authority of an act of the 1942 General Assembly.

These six boards would have served (1) the City of Norfolk; (2) South Norfolk; (3) Portsmouth; (4) Hampton, Newport News, Elizabeth City and Newport Magisterial District of Warwick County; (5) Deep Creek, Tanners Creek, Washington and Western Branch Magisterial Districts of Norfolk County; and (6) Kempville and Lynnhaven Magisterial Districts of Princess Anne County.

Jones founded the Westchester Playhouse in New York where he discovered such actors as Burgess Meredith, John Eldridge, James Monks (co-author of "Brother Rat") June Havoe and others.

The goal of the two groups at Virginia Beach is the production of a new show every four weeks, which are to play eight performances at the military reservations within a radius of twenty miles during the ensuing four weeks, thereby making a total of 16 performances of the two groups every thirty days.

According to Army Officials, the project will do much to aid the work of the special service branch through influencing emotions, strengthening morale and assisting in an adjustment of the civilian soldiers to camp life.

Little Theatre Group For Virginia Beach

New Organization To Have Professional Director

Nominating Committee Is Appointed. Mrs. R. B. Taylor Presides

On Thursday, April 23rd a number of prominent Virginia Beach residents met to discuss the formation of a Little Theatre to add to the social and cultural activities of this famous beach resort.

Mrs. R. B. Taylor of North Lankford Park opened the meeting with an expression of the desire of many residents for a Little Theatre. She then introduced Mr. Hugh Lynn Cayce, Municipal Recreation Supervisor of Virginia Beach, who explained that he had been planning such a group for some time but that the difficulty in obtaining a good director had forced him to postpone such a plan at least until Fall.

Mr. Cayce then revealed that Mr. T. Beverly Campbell had called on him and offered to furnish a New York Director within a week, should Virginia Beach decide to proceed with their plans of having a Little Theatre.

This meeting held Thursday night was for this purpose. Mr. Cayce introduced Walter Tupper Jones who outlined the plans of such a group. Mrs. Taylor then decided upon prompt action and named a nomination committee composed of Mrs. Seiden Grandy, Mrs. Floyd Dormire, and Mrs. Clyde Nicholson to select a staff of President, vice-President and Secretary-Treasurer. Four people were appointed as a play reading committee: Miss Mary Kellam, Miss Katherine Mamby, Mr. E. M. Hardy and Mrs. Don Seiwel.

A general meeting, to which everyone in Virginia Beach who is interested in a Little Theatre, either to act, stage manager, build scenery or any of the many positions which such a project requires, is scheduled at the USO building for Friday, May 1st at 8:00 p. m. (tonight).

Account Number Of Employee Required

T. Bosworth Hulcher, manager of the Norfolk office of the Social Security Board, calls attention to the fact that the employer is responsible for the correctness of wage reports, required by the Federal Government, even though he employs some other person to make out his social security tax returns. Mr. Hulcher added that most employers in this section are now preparing their quarterly wage report and tax returns for January, February and March of this year; and in view of the fact that a large number of new employees have been taken on in recent months, special care is necessary in compiling this report.

The law requires every employer to include the social security account number as well as the name and the amount of wages paid during the previous quarter. The reason for this requirement, Mr. Hulcher said, is that the Government maintains an individual wage record for each worker who is covered by old-age and survivors insurance provisions. This is an active account, and the wage data obtained from the employer's tax returns is transferred every three months to the worker's ledger sheet.

In this State, alone, social security cards have been assigned to 1,052,871 men and women who have applied for account numbers at field offices of the Social Security Board. In the years to come many of these workers will reach the age of 65, retire from their jobs, and claim payments of old-age insurance. Others will die, leaving dependents who are actually entitled to benefits under the Social Security Act. Unless their employers have included their names, account numbers, and wage earnings in wage reports to the Government, the chances are that some of this number will be deprived of benefits to which they are entitled. During the month of April more than two million employers of this country will make their wage and tax returns to the Collectors of Internal Revenue.

Since America entered the war, an army of young workers, who never before had social security account numbers and a large number of women who have never been employed in business concerns or industrial plants have found jobs. In addition, a great many retired workers have come back to jobs where their skills are needed for war production. Employers are asked to make sure

Sad Plight Of A Sailor Boy

Say girl, I saw you sneer just now
Don't I look good to you?
I'm not one of your kind you say,
I wear the Navy Blue.

You bar us from theatre folks
And from your bar rooms too.
Where's there room for everyone
Except the Navy Blue.

I'm just a common sailor boy.
Till war's kick starts to brew.
Then my friends you are just
To cheer the Navy Blue.

When we are dead, when we are gone,
When life's last cruise is thru
They will not bar us from heaven's gate
For wearing the Navy Blue.

The girls all say I'd like to, John.
But mom won't let me go with you.
I guess that Mothers must forget,
That we have Mothers too.

We're human beings like the rest.
Not monsters from the sea.
Because one sailor went astray,
Why take it out on me.

So when I saw a sailor boy,
I'd smile if I were you.
No better men are made by God,
Than boys in Navy Blue.
—A Sailor Boy of Uncle Sam.

Sewing Machines Under War Ban

The manufacturing of sewing machines and attachments has been prohibited June 15, by the War Production Board, in an effort to save vital materials and to convert the facilities of the plants to war production.

Between now and the shut-down date, manufacturers may produce at the rate of 75 per cent of 1940 production. WPB estimated the restriction would permit output of about 75,000 new machines which when added to about 175,000 made since January 1, will mean a total production for this year of about 250,000 units.

Production last year totaled 300,000.

The order will result in a substantial savings of critical materials, WPB declared, and would mean that "at least a part" of the industry's plant facilities could be converted to war production. Four companies which make new machines and several others which manufacture repair parts are affected by the order.

After 30 days, restrictions are imposed on sewing machine rebuilding. No new part may be installed after that time in a new or used machine, other than a repair part, except in filing the production quotas. Manufacturers thus will be prevented from using materials for rebuilding, rehabilitating, or modernizing old machines.

That none of these new employees are overlooked when the final check of their wage reports is made.



EQUIPPED FOR A RAID—Reconnaissance missions call for alert minds and sharp eyes. Hundreds of infantrymen are receiving special instruction in this type of work to attain self-reliance and confidence. They carry side-arms instead of rifles.

Fishermen To Have War Risk Insurance

Under the new plan of the War Shipping Administration it is announced that war risk insurance covering commercial fishermen against loss of life or injury as a result from war action will be under-written.

Insurance will be issued on a group basis to fishermen's associations, unions, and vessel owners, and will be underwritten in amounts of not less than \$1,000 or more than \$5,000 a person. Officials estimated 10,000 fishermen were eligible for this protection. For the present, premiums for inshore operations will be 75 cents per \$1,000, and for offshore operations \$1.50 per \$1,000 per month.

U. S. Government Employment Opening

The United States Civil Service Commission announces an open competitive examination for the position of Telephone Operator for filling vacancies in Camp Pendleton, Virginia, Norfolk and Portsmouth, Virginia and Vicksburg.

Applications for this position must be on file with the Manager, Fourth U. S. Civil Service District, Washington, D. C., not later than June 23, 1945.

Competitors will be required to report for written examination, which will be held as soon as practicable after the date set for the close of receipt of applications. Full information and application blanks may be obtained from the Secretary, Board of United States Civil Service Examiners, Post Office, Virginia Beach, Virginia.



RURAL TRENDS

A beautiful and popular poem tells us that "Only God can make a tree."

There is a certain amount of poetic license in that statement. Farmers can make trees too, or at least grow them. Often at considerable profit. In certain parts of the country, there are farms that consist entirely of orchards—trees planted and grown for the cash value of their products. For example, the citrus groves of California and Florida, the peaches of Georgia and Ohio, the apples of New York and Washington.

There are possibilities in trees for many a farm that now regards them as shade and decoration only, and it is worthwhile for any farmer to give this important subject a little thought.

The advantages of a few fruit trees to land pleasing variety to the family table, are of course natural and obvious.

But not very many farmers realize that a half-dozen big healthy oak or beech trees will produce as much excellent hog feed as a whole acre of grain.

We know one farmer who planted many thousands of pine trees on a rocky and hilly bit of ground that did not even make good pasture. Those evergreens grew up without any care, and in a few years, their owner was able to sell enough of them as Christmas trees to add materially to the family income. And it was a self-planting crop good for years to come.

Many a farmer finds a grove of sugar maples yielding good cash profits in syrup and sugar—an excellent off-season crop.

Government conservation agencies are doing a great work in reforestation, planting new trees to take the place of those cut down for lumber. This activity does not produce immediate cash returns, but it costs little, and its long-pull profits are obvious. And while the new trees are growing they are of immense value in soil and moisture conservation.

And then trees for beauty! Those pioneers who planted windbreaks, and hedges, and rows of trees along the roads and lanes knew what they were doing. Farm homes need not be stark and bare. They can have beautiful settings, and it makes them better and more inspiring places to live in.

Drive along any country road and try to select the places you would like to live in as HOMES, surrounded by trees? So why not plant and encourage the growth of trees around your own home?

Fearful officials in the Government Forestry Service know the real and lasting value of trees, and how to encourage their growth. These men will gladly consult with you and advise you on this important subject.

It is a significant contribution to national welfare, and to better living.

Given in addition are wash cloths, razor blades, tooth brushes and paste, and soap.

EAT MORE FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Average Americans tend to eat twice as many leafy green vegetables and such items as tomatoes and citrus fruits as they should. They're "musts" for health-giving minerals and vitamins. Select them in your A&P "Garden." Here you find fruits and vegetables hours fresher, and priced for savings. We buy them direct, speed them to your A&P Super Market, save time and money. You get more for your money six days a week.

NEW—Vitamins B1, C

POTATOES

5 lbs. 21¢

TENDER GREEN—Vitamins A, B1, C, G

ASPARAGUS

large bunch 23¢

FANCY SLICING—Vitamins A, B1, C, G

Tomatoes

1 lb. carton 17c

TENDER—Vitamins A, B1, C, G

Green Peas

2 lbs. 15c

LARGE, FRESH—Vitamins B1, C

Pineapples

each 15c

FLORIDA, VALENCIA—Vitamins B1, C

Oranges

doz. 27c

TENDER

Snap Beans

2 lbs. 23c

CRISP, TENDER—Vitamins A, B1, C

Carrots

2 lbs. 9c

NORTH CAROLINA

STRAWBERRIES

quart box 25¢

Fresh Heavy Cream 1/2 pt. 30¢—Sponge Cake Cups—6 for 15c (plus deposit)



BE SURE

TO VISIT A&P'S NEW SUPER MARKET

2604

ATLANTIC BLVD.

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE

Civilian Air Patrol Organized in State

A civilian air patrol has been organized throughout the state, the members of which are now being trained in the use of the airplane. The patrol is an effort to assist in detecting enemy submarines, according to Lieut. Col. Alan C. Parkinson, commander of this patrol. Recruits are being taken in as well as planes from all points within the state. There will be air bases in the major cities throughout the state from which these planes and the civilian volunteers will operate. Each of these bases will be under the command of a commissioned officer.

Col. Parkinson stated that the coastal patrol will be in full operation for the war's duration, with fliers being rotated to avoid interfering with private occupations, but in some cases permanent assignments will be made. The beginning of the patrol work is awaiting the installation of two-way radios in the planes, for which \$5,000 recently was appropriated by the General Assembly. These radios will maintain contact with bases at unannounced points, and the planes will be directed by a 1,000-watt station donated to the patrol for the rest of the war by W. C. Atmore, of Richmond.

Plots serving in the patrol will receive \$10 a day, and those furnishing their own planes will be given extra compensation. The number of planes to be used in the patrol and the personnel were not announced. Seven squadrons have been established in Virginia, the first headed by First Lieut. Floyd G. Clark, covering the Richmond area; second, Hampton Roads, Lieut. C. W. Carnan; third, Lynchburg, Lieut. A. D. J. White; fourth, Staunton, Lieut. Peter Grimm; fifth, Roanoke, R. G. Donahoe; sixth, Alexandria, Lieut. W. R. Ashburn, and seventh, Bristol, Lieut. W. H. Rutherford. No announcement was made as to which planes would see duty in the anti-submarine work, but a large portion of the personnel is credited with varied flight experience, and around 50 persons have taken examinations as radio operators.

Recently the shoulder insignia of the patrol was changed to identify the fliers as a branch of the armed forces of the United States, to prevent treatment accorded "guerrillas" should they fall into the hands of the enemy. U. S. Marine Corps parachutists are thoroughly trained in wrecking buildings, bridges and high tension power lines.

State Motor Corps Seeks Cooperation

Persons who apply for a renewal of their motor vehicle operators' license, today were urged by J. P. Joyner, Jr., Assistant Director of the Division of Motor Vehicles, to read carefully the instructions and give all information asked for in the forms.

Black ink or a typewriter must be used but each person is required to sign his name in the "signature" line in his own handwriting. "We are returning many of the applications which have sent to the Division," Mr. Joyner said, "because they are filled out improperly. We must have the questions answered correctly and have the forms filled out in black ink or by typewriter."

The renewal applications carry full instructions for filling out the form. On the second page there is a block which is photographed and issued as the operator's license.

Mr. Joyner suggested the following in filling out the form:

- 1 Print the name, street address and city or county.
- 2 Sign the name in handwriting with black ink.
- 3 Do not abbreviate race, sex, color of hair or eyes.
- 4 In block for operator's license expiring, put the number found on line No. 1 of the permit you are using now and not the permit number found on line No. 7.

"We must ask for the cooperation of all persons in filling out these applications correctly," Mr. Joyner said. "The Division is faced with the job of renewing more than 800,000 operators' licenses by July 1 and each application we have to return slows us down that much more."

General Drum Placed In Control Of East

A sweeping wartime measure covering 400,000 square miles and 52,000,000 civilians designated as the Eastern Military Area and including the entire Atlantic seaboard will be under army regulations and control, effective at an early date, was announced this week by Lieut. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, commanding general of the eastern defense command and First Army.

The chief object of the establishment of the military area is said to be to control the conduct of "enemy aliens as well as of all other persons" as a safeguard against subversive activities.

The first step in enforcement of restrictions already has been taken, the commanders of the four corps areas involved having been directed to assume control over all lighting on the coast to prevent silhouetting of ships and their subsequent destruction by enemy submarines.

New England Blacked Out Swift action by Maj. Gen. Sherman Miles, commanding general of the First Corps Area, with headquarters at Governors Island, N. Y., disclosed meanwhile that voluntary dimming of shore lights in his area already had been accomplished but that owing to "ineffectiveness at certain points" more comprehensive regulations would be issued soon.

Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reekord, commanding general of the Third Corps Area, Baltimore, and Maj. Gen. William Bryden, commanding the Fourth Corps Area, with headquarters at Atlanta issued orders banning all lights on the seashore effective April 30th.

Peanut Butter Market Boosts Grower Income

Consumption Of Virginia Crop And Cash Returns To Growers Climb With Development Of Market Economies, Chain Report Shows

Total consumption of Virginia peanuts and cash returns to the state's 9,333 farmer-producers of this crop have been boosted in recent years by economies in processing and marketing peanut butter, a leading buyer of farm products reported today.

More than 25 per cent of the South's commercial peanut crop went into peanut butter last year, and growers now receive a bigger share of the consumer's "peanut butter dollar" than from any other ready-to-eat processed food, the report by B. D. Kellam of the A&P Food Stores' produce-buying affiliate declared. The report said increased efficiency in distributing peanut butter was one of the important factors in boosting peanut growers' income from \$21.55 an acre in 1930-39 to \$39.95 last year.

"The grower's share of the retail dollar for peanut butter increased from an average of 32 cents during the 1935-1939 period to 42 cents last season, while annual consumption of Virginia peanuts increased from 149,665,000 pounds in 1930-1939 to 169,200,000 pounds in 1941," Kellam pointed out.

A further indication that more efficient distribution brings increased consumption and greater returns to growers is provided by A&P's experience, Kellam said. "During the past year, by eliminating unnecessary handling operations and costs, we were able to return producers 50.2 cents of the retail dollar for our brands of peanut butter—8.2 cents above the national average. At the same time, increased public consumption enabled the company to increase purchases of peanuts for butter 21 per cent in two years, from 25,700,992 pounds in the 1938-1939 season to 32,493,639 pounds in the 1940-1941 season," he reported.

Kellam pointed out that growers get far more of the retail dollar for peanut butter than they get from sales of other processed foods each as white bread, rolled oats, wheat cereal, rye bread, whole wheat bread, macaroni and soda crackers, for which farmer-producers get a share of the retail dollar ranging between 12 and 35 cents. Similarly, the farmer's share of the retail dollar on sales of most canned goods ranges between 15 and 20 cents, he added.

"As a matter of fact, growers get more of the retail dollar from sales of peanut butter than from sales of some unprocessed foods. For example, growers today get only about 35 cents of the retail dollar for fresh fruits and vegetables moved to consumers thru all trade channels, despite the fact that some efficient distributors have streamlined fruit and vegetable marketing to the point where growers get as high as 85 cents return on some tonnage," Kellam said.

He explained that the report on "price spreads" in peanut butter marketing was prepared to help Virginia peanut growers take stock of their market resources in planning the state's 1942 Food-Freedom goal of 316,000 acres, more than double 1941 plantings.

He paid tribute to the peanut shelling industry for the economies and efficiencies this industry has developed in the past few years as an aid to the more economical movement of peanuts from growers to consumers.

"It is quite possible that continued cooperation between growers and distributors can further cut price spreads in peanut butter marketing. Reduction of extra costs and steps in marketing all foods can tremendously improve the economic position of Southern farmer-producers both during and after the year," Kellam stated.

The body of President William McKinley, assassinated in 1901, was guarded by United States Marines while lying in state at Washington, D. C.

Specially picked U. S. Marines hold important posts as diplomatic couriers during World War I, carrying many messages through the different parts of Europe.

Tests Revealed Values For Calves

Recent experiments have disclosed startling new information on the superior food values of butterfat over certain other commonly used fats, according to the National Dairy Council, Dr. T. W. Cullison and associates of the University of Minnesota, experimenters with five different vegetable oils and three animal fats, including butterfat, in the feeding of young calves.

Eight different groups of the animals were fed skim milk into which one of these fats or oils had been homogenized thoroughly to form a product containing 3 1/2 per cent fat. Each group was also fed a low fat concentrate mixture together with cod liver oil, and alfalfa hay.

Calves fed the skim milk containing fat of animal origin made significantly greater average daily gains in weight than those receiving vegetable oils. Indigestion seriously affected three of the groups fed vegetable oils. Some of the calves in these groups died from this disorder at an early age and others probably would have done so if the ration had not been changed. Other calves in these vegetable oil fed groups gained very slowly in weight for a time and appeared haggard and dull as though starving. This was followed by a gradual weakening often terminating in death if whole milk was not substituted in time. Several calves that were in a very weakened condition and unable to stand made remarkable recoveries when changed to milk containing butterfat.

This study indicates that under the conditions of the trial, butterfat was far superior to all other fats and oils tested. When compared with fats of vegetable origin, the advantages in favor of butterfat were outstanding.

The Common Defense

PILLARS OF DEMOCRACY

The first pillar of democracy is the Ten Commandments which teach us our duty toward God and our duty toward our neighbors. They are all summed up in the later commandment of Christ to love God with all one's heart and mind and soul and strength, and to love one's neighbor as one's self. Above everything else the founders of America felt that some of us are too ready to forget—that the rights for which we stand are bestowed upon all men by the Creator; they are not granted to some men by other men.

The second pillar of democracy is the Declaration of Independence. Therein we find the American conviction that all men are created equal; that they are "endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." We have a duty to deal justly toward our neighbors because they are men like ourselves, with the same rights and the same desires for life and happiness.

The third pillar of democracy is the Constitution of the United States. It was written to make real for Americans principles in defense of which the Declaration of Independence had been written and for which the Revolutionary War had been fought. And it did. The Constitution provides for elected representative government. Not government by a class, not government by a race, but government by men whom all the people choose.

The fourth pillar of democracy is the Bill of Rights. Comprising the first ten amendments to the Constitution, they provide, in general, for the safeguarding of personal rights and liberty such as freedom of speech, press, assembly and religion.

The fifth pillar of democracy is Lincoln's Gettysburg Address. It is of utmost importance because it sums up for all time what we mean by democracy: "government of the people, by the people and for the people." It is the final answer to all tyranny, the finest statement of the spirit and method of popular government that we have. It states what is true of America; that the nation which our fathers brought forth upon this continent was "conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal." It calls upon Americans to rededicate themselves in every generation to meet new problems with the old ideals of democracy.



Why You Need Meat Daily!

Your body doesn't store the elements essential to health; proteins, B1 vitamins, minerals. No, it uses 'em right up... and that's why you need meat every day because meat is one of the richest sources of these elements. But that doesn't run up your food bill! A&P's "Super-Right" Meats are "A&P's Famously Good Meats" ... yes they save you plenty every day!

ONE PRICE—NONE HIGHER

"SUPER-RIGHT"—TOP ROUND or SIRLOIN **39c**

"SUPER-RIGHT"—CHOICE CHUCK ROAST **25c**

SUNNYFIELD—TENDER, SKINNED HAMS WHOLE or HALF **33c**

"SUPER-RIGHT"—FRESHLY KILLED FRYING CHICKENS **29c**

"SUPER-RIGHT"—FRESH Pork Butts **27c**

SUNNYFIELD—SLICED Bacon **33c**

"SUPER-RIGHT"—CORNED BEEF Brisket **25c**

"SUPER-RIGHT"—FRESH Ground Beef **23c**

ONE PRICE—NONE HIGHER

"SUPER-RIGHT" SMOKED BEEF TONGUE **25c**

"SUPER-RIGHT" SLICED BEEF LIVER **29c**

CUT UP CHICKEN **55c**

BREAST **49c**

NECKS—BACKS and WINGS **25c**

MILK WHITE HOUSE **47c**

FLOUR SUNNYFIELD "ENRICHED" **43c**

YAMS JERSEY CANDIED **13c**

A&P FRUIT COCKTAIL **26c**

Grapefruit Juice, Florida **17c**

Webster Tomato Juice **18c**

Prepared Spaghetti, Magic Chef **11c**

Crutchfield Corn Meal **17c**

Atlanta Mackerel **31c**

SUNNYFIELD—ROLL BUTTER **41c**

SUNNYFIELD PRINT BUTTER

Whole Milk Cheese **30c**

Swiss Cheese **37c**

Sharp Cheese **32c**

Staley Oleomargarine **35c**

SUNNYFIELD EGGS **41c**

CRISTVIEW EGGS **37c**

As Featured in Ladies' Home JOURNAL

Ann Page FOODS

They're America's pantry favorites! Made by A&P of fine ingredients, sold by A&P at important savings! Try Ann Page Foods today!

SALAD DRESSING

qt. **37c**

MACARONI Spaghetti **21c**

PEANUT Butter **27c**

WHITE or CIDER Vinegar **12c**

PREPARED Mustard **5c**

QUICK-COOKING Tapioca **8c**

National Baby Week!

APRIL 27 to MAY 2

CLAPP'S STRAINED FOODS **20c**

HEINE STRAINED FOODS **7c**

KARO RED LABEL SYRUP **31c**

GRAND'S PRE-COOKED CEREAL **35c**

NORTHERN TOILET TISSUE

2 rolls **11c**

NORTHERN HANDY ROLL Towels **17c**

PILLSBURY'S BEST FLOUR **61c**

ARMOUR'S LUNCH TONGUE **23c**

SUNNYFIELD CEREAL VARIETIES **21c**

VIRGINIA RED LABEL TOMATOES **10c**

WHITE HOUSE Apple Juice **15c**

PLAIN or IODIZED Morton's Salt **15c**

Save on Spring Cleaning With A&P's Thrifty WHITE SOIL FLEET

SOAP FLAKES **31c**

SOAP GRAINS **39c**

LAUNDRY Bleach **9c**

CLEAR or CLOUDY Ammonia **10c**

SELF-POLISHING Paste Wax **25c**

A GOOD CLEANING AID Sal Soda **6c**

Bowling League Ends Season

The Virginia Beach Men's Major and Handicap Bowling Leagues ended last week.

The Lions Club team won over the Atlantic Grocery team by 87 pins in the six-team league. Russell Hackett, Leonard Fisher, Webb Brown, Bill Johnson, Al Roper and Bud Morrison represented the Lions Club team.

The Minton's Barber Shop team won over the Snapp's Hardware and Duck's Grill teams in the Handicap League. Snapp's Hardware was finished in second place.

Henry Miller, Ike Vanture, Herb Fentress, Whit Voliva, Bob Pitt, and Slim Strawhand, represented Minton's Barber Shop. The annual Banquet was held at the Pine Tree Inn Thursday night, April 30th.

RELIABLE PRINTING no order too small

Relatives Of Service Men Requested to Fill in Form

The Virginia Beach News is anxious to compile a directory of young men from this section who are in the armed service. Hence, a form is published below.

Relatives are requested to fill in the form and mail or bring it to the office of The Virginia Beach News, 17th Street, Virginia Beach.

WARNING! Do not name ship, station, regiment, post or unit to which service man is attached. Simply indicate branch of service such as Army, Navy, Coast Guard, Marine Corps, Air Corps, etc.

The Office of Censorship has stated that there are no objections to newspapers assembling the type of data requested in the form below.

Name _____

Age _____ Arm of Service _____

Rank _____ Enlistment Date _____

High School, College _____

Home Address _____

Civilian Occupation and Firm _____

Family-Indicate relationship: P—Parents, W—Wife, C—Children, B—Brothers, S—Sisters.

Names _____

Address _____ Phone _____

Names _____

Address _____ Phone _____

Names _____

Address _____ Phone _____

NEWS OF THE WEEK IN REVIEW

(Continued On Page Three)

WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau is opposed to any plan that would force the public to buy war bonds or stamps, and he indicates that there may be intensive canvassing every week, and every month to encourage the voluntary purchase of Government securities.

In the first World War a similar policy was followed with the result that everyone who could do so bought Liberty bonds and stamps. The ease with which these securities were liquidated and disposed of after the war left a record behind that encourages Treasury Morgenthau to stick to his "voluntary plan."

QUITE A DIFFERENCE

President Roosevelt foresees two or three years of war. Heads of the Russian Government are insisting on full cooperation, and suggest that it will be possible to finish Hitler and Mussolini in 1942. English statesmen appear to take a middle ground between the United States and Russian spokesmen.

The only point of agreement between Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin is that when Hitler is licked Japan will be unable to continue—which will bring all wars to a speedy end.

CHANCES FAVOR OFFICIALS

Don't jump at the conclusion that the world has gone up-side-down or "gone to pot." Just keep cool and use your own thinking apparatus and whenever you recognize the futility of trying to revise what may look like a dream of some Government official it is just as well to admit that maybe he knows more about the situation than we laymen. If he doesn't, public opinion will straighten him out eventually, or even the Courts may take a hand in adjusting mistaken policies of Government.

EVENTUALLY—IF NOT NOW

Millions of people who have worked out sound business practices are finding it impossible to supply their old customers, and trade. Unfortunately many of them are folding-up, or going out of business. Just what will happen to their affairs nobody knows. But everybody cares. And when everybody is interested such matters are bound to straighten out themselves—eventually.

IRRESISTIBLE FORCES

When in the course of human events it becomes necessary to have a world war in which Democracies unite there is always attached thereto many internal and economic struggles between irresistible forces and immovable bodies.

The paragraphers say: "The war continues to force prices up." The Government says: "We will put weights on prices and pull them down."

In short, prices of nearly everything one has to buy, or can buy, has increased in recent months—yes, in recent weeks. Thus, "inflation-control bogs down."

THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE

by TOPPS

PAINT

35000 BATTLES

REQUIRE 30000 BATTLES

TO WIN 30000 BATTLES

TO WIN 30000 BATTLES

ORDINARY TABLE SALT

IS AN IRRITANT, PROMOTES

"SALT STICKS" AND

CONSIDERABLE SUFFERING

WHEN USED IN THE

POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE

STRETCHING RUBBER

RUBBER-LIKE MATERIALS

WHICH CAN BE MIXED WITH

LUBRICANTS HAVE BEEN

DEVELOPED FROM CORN,

COTTONSEED, PEANUT

AND SOYBEAN OIL.

FILTY LURE

TO SAVE 100 DOLLARS WILL

USE 2 1/2 POUNDS OF FILTY LURE

IN THE NET. NO MATTER HOW WORN AND

DIRTY THEY BECOME

Treating Cotton Seed Helps Kill Disease

Treating cotton seed to prevent bacterial and fungus diseases that attack the young seedlings paid good returns to farmers in past seasons and should prove equally worthwhile in 1942, is the opinion of H. W. Olin, county agent.

Every cotton farmer in Virginia knows how important it is to get a good stand from the first planting and then get the plants off to a good start, he added. This is also one of the first battles in the war against the boll weevil.

The best form of insurance against poor stands is seed treatment with either an organic mercury dust (sold under the trade name, "25 Ceresan") or a mercuric phosphate dust (sold as "New Improved Ceresan"). The former has been used more generally, but the latter seems to give equally good results and costs less. Other dusts are now on the market for treating cottonseed, but they have not been tested sufficiently to be recommended.

Directions for constructing a home-made seed treater from an old barrel or oil drum are contained in a leaflet which may be obtained from your County Agent. Seed treatment in many instances increased the market value of the cotton as much as \$12 an acre. Now, when the price of cotton has almost doubled, seed treatment is even more important.

Cost for treating cotton seed ranges from 12 to 25 cents an acre, allowing 5 pecks of seed per acre. In some communities ginners perform this service at a small fee for their customers. In others, enterprising individuals are treating seed at a fixed price. Complete directions for treating seed can be obtained from county agents.

Gasoline Rationing Starts In Canada

Gasoline For Automobile Touring Purposes

American visitors in Canada by automobile are advised that gasoline rationing became effective in Canada on April 1, 1942, and from that date, every operator of a motor vehicle may obtain gasoline only on the presentation of a ration coupon book.

Under the rationing plan, the owner of a United States automobile entering Canada for touring purposes may obtain from the Canadian Customs Officer at the port of entry a gasoline license and ration coupon book, which will be issued free of charge. Two types of coupon books are issued: one for tourists remaining only 48 hours, and the other for those who may remain up to 90 days. If the tourist is staying in Canada for less than 48 hours, his ration coupon book will contain coupons permitting the purchase of 4 units of gasoline. If the tourist intends

to stay in Canada for more than 48 hours, the ration coupon book will contain coupons permitting line at any time within a 90-day period. He may use the allowable amount on one long trip, or he may spread it over the 90-day period covered by his ration book. He must surrender the license and coupon book with any unused coupons to the Canadian Customs on his exit from Canada.

Each unit in the ration coupon book represents a certain number of gallons of gasoline. Basically, the quantity of gasoline in the unit is 5 Imperial gallons (equal to 6 United States gallons), but this may be reduced or increased at any time by the Oil Controller as circumstances arising out of the gasoline situation may require.

Should the tourist's stay in Canada exceed ninety days, and he desire to obtain a further amount of gasoline, he may make application to a Regional Control Office of the Oil Controller and pay a registration fee of \$1.00, when a gasoline license and ration coupon book as the Oil Controller may prescribe may be issued to the applicant.

The hours of sale of gasoline in Canada are from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. on week days only. Gasoline cannot be purchased at night or on Sunday.

The carrying of gasoline in containers for use in the operation of a passenger motor car conflicts with the gasoline rationing order which states that gasoline for this purpose must be secured from dealers only and delivered directly to the tank of such motor vehicle.

It is expected that the tourist will restrict his motoring as much as possible and, while his ration coupon book provides for a certain amount of gasoline, it is anticipated that he will endeavour to have as many unused ration coupons as possible at the end of his stay in Canada. Such a course will mean a considerable contribution to the war effort which our two nations are united.

Pledge Your Faith

by RUTH TAYLOR

If you glory in the past—the story of the great trek of the freedom hungry people, of their turning from the tyrannies of Europe to an unknown continent; if the saga of their carving a home out of the virgin wilderness, of the rise of this rich land of ours, whose very name—the United States of America—breathes of the effort of men to work together in mutual understanding and cooperation; if these tales move you, give you inspiration and courage; if you feel the glory of the past heritage of this country of ours—then for the preservation of that glory, for the preservation indeed of the very ideals for which those pioneers fought and died, then—in equal spirit with those men who said "millions for defense, but not one cent for tribute,"—Pledge to buy

U. S. Savings Bonds regularly.

If you believe in the present—If the democratic way of life means anything to you; if you have faith in a republican form of government, in majority rule and minority rights; if you wish to live and work as free men and not as serf labor; if you believe in the sanctity of the home and family and in the right of individual enterprise; that the state is made for man, not man for the state—that the obligation of citizenship means equal treatment for all without regard to race, creed or color; if you hold that man should be free to worship God according to the dictates of his own individual conscience; if you believe in the Bill of Rights and its practical application—Then prove your faith. If you can fight—fight. If you are needed for Defense work—work to the extent of your strength and ability—and then some. And whatever you do—help supply the sinews of war—Pledge to buy U. S. Savings Bonds regularly.

If you hope for the future—

If you wish to see the dawn of a new day when the Four Freedoms become the basis for a new world order of free men; if you wish the world of tomorrow to offer to your children an opportunity greater than your own for growth and knowledge and service; if you want to be certain that your children and your children's children may choose, without fear, to seek God in the way they choose for themselves and not as some over-lord dictates; if you wish the sacrifices of those who paved the way for you, added to your sacrifices of today to make smooth the path for those to follow, so that the law of love may be fulfilled and the children of the future grow up unafraid, in a world of brotherhood—Then pave the way now! Do your share in fighting and working for this country of ours—the last hope of free men. Prove your faith—invest in yourselves—for this country of ours is not a thing apart, it is you and me and our neighbors. Pave the way to a new future—fight, work, pray—and pay.—Pledge to buy U. S. Savings Bonds regularly.

Dr. W. Jerald Akers To Address P-T. Meet

The regular monthly meeting of the Willoughby T. Cooke School will be held on Monday, May 4th in the school auditorium.

Dr. W. Jerald Akers of the Department of Modern Languages of the Norfolk Division of William and Mary College will be the guest speaker of the meeting. At the conclusion of the meeting the moving picture film "Fighting The Fire Bomb" will be shown. A full attendance is desired.

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THE
SIX-BOTTLE CARTON



The handy six-bottle carton is for your convenience...to provide the peace that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola in your home. All the family will welcome this pure refreshment. Buy it from your favorite dealer.

Norfolk Coca-Cola Bottling Works, Inc.

Paratroops Boast First Jumping Chaplain



CHAPLAIN RAYMOND S. HALL

Paratroops at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia, boast of a literal "sky pilot." He is Chaplain Raymond S. Hall, former rector of St. John's Protestant Episcopal church, Lowell, Mass., and the Army's first jumping chaplain.

Chaplain Hall is a quiet, husky young man inclined to regard his present assignment as the happy working of fate. When he first assigned to Benning, there was no regulation requiring chaplains to jump. Chaplain Hall soon fixed that. After a week of talking to the men he applied for permission to take the gruelling

five-week training course. He found it rough going. It had been more than ten years since Chaplain Hall was captain of Brown University swimming team and a member of the All-American swimmers, and life in the rector's had not prepared him for the enthusiastic body-bending a paratrooper must perform in training.

Today, as a qualified paratrooper, he looks forward to each jump with zest. He also speaks with modest satisfaction of the men's reaction to his jumping. "It is in the men he applied for permission to take the gruelling



HOT WORK AT SHORT RANGE—The Thompson ("Tommy") sub-machine gun in the hands of a trained infantryman offers a formidable combination which can spell the difference in fire-power when American troops clash with those of the enemy.

Don't Let COLDS get you DOWN!



Cold weather frequently brings an epidemic of colds, influenza and la grippe. To avoid infection, use a reliable, germ-killing antiseptic. At the first sign of infection, get at the source with an effective remedy.

Be prepared when colds strike. Visit our drug counter and stock your medicine cabinet with preventatives and proven remedies for America's most common enemy—the common cold.

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always be plenty of water at all faucets, when you have a precision-built MYERS Water System of adequate capacity. Quality is never sacrificed to price in MYERS products. The dependability of MYERS Water Systems is proved daily in thousands of farm and suburban homes.

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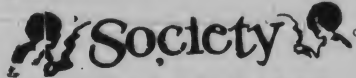


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WOMAN'S PAGE



Mrs. James M. Jordan, Jr., Local Reporter
PARTIES : ANNOUNCEMENTS : PERSONALS
Phone or Bring Them to the News Office

Lt. Wiley M. Crockett of the 802nd Field Artillery Battalion, Fort Benning, Ga., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Crockett, at their home in the county.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Crockett, accompanied by their son, Lt. Wiley Crockett, have left for Maplewood, N. J., where they will visit Mrs. Crockett's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Koeniger. On Saturday Mrs. and Mr. Crockett will attend the wedding of Lt. Crockett and Miss Dorothea McGovern in New York.

Ensign and Mrs. F. Allen Miller left on Thursday for New York, where they will attend the wedding of Lt. Wiley Crockett and Miss Dorothea McGovern.

Mrs. Burke, wife of Ensign Burke, U. S. N. R., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Horace B. Butterfield, at Virginia Beach.

Princess Anne County might have a new resident soon. Mrs. E. Cronnenberghs of Lynnhaven, has just received word from her grandson, Mr. Pierre Nys, Jr., of Belgium, to the effect that he is now in a neutral port in Europe awaiting transportation.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lanning of Norfolk, are occupying their cottage on 98th Street.

Mrs. James E. Allen is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. K. Glennan at her home in Norfolk.

Mrs. A. C. Maury and Miss Prilla Ballard are occupying an apartment in the Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Keeney and their son, Roger Keeney, of Pittsburgh, Pa., are spending two weeks with Mrs. Keeney's mother, Mrs. Charles Rogers in Sea Pines.

Mrs. Edwin C. Hathway, Jr. and her son, Edwin C. Hathway, 3rd, who have been spending some time at the Gay Manor Hotel, will move today to one of the Bernard Apartments on 99th Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Aul Ackiss and their family, who have been spending some time in the Bernard Apartments on 99th Street will move today to the Evans Cottage on 54th Street for the month of May.

Mrs. Richard B. Tucker, who has been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Parks at Lynnhaven, will return today to her home in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. Garland Jones and her son Milner Price Jones of Richmond, are spending some time visiting Mrs. Jones' mother, Mrs. Milnor Price in the Shelburne Apt. on 26th Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Claiborne Bryant are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Tuesday April 28th at Norfolk General Hospital.

James M. Jordan, 3rd, a student at the University of Virginia, will spend the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Jordan, Jr. on 51st Street.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Payne Jr. are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, William Russell Payne, at the Leigh Memorial Hospital, Saturday, April 18th.

Mrs. Irene Pearson of Raleigh, N. C., will arrive today to spend the remainder of the spring and summer at her cottage on 54th Street.

Lt. Colonel and Mrs. Neyland have moved from the Lanning cottage on 99th street to the Stiff

cottage on 103rd street. Mrs. John Dale Princes is spending some time in Washington, D. C.

Miss Dora Senne of Alexandria, Va., will spend the week end with Mrs. Carrie Etchridge at the Driftwood cottage.

Miss Anna Johnson and Miss Sally Corbell of Norfolk, have arrived and are spending the late spring and summer at the Arlington.

Lt. and Mrs. Graham Wood, Jr. are moving from the Bennett cottage on 55th street to the Wailes cottage on Holly avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. George McKeever are occupying the Gordon cottage on 118th street.

CAMPBELL-COOKE
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Craig Tritton of Virginia Beach, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Helen Tritton Cooke, to Ensign Charles Russell Campbell, Jr., U. S. N. R., of New Castle, Pa., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Campbell.

The wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Pettitt on Avenue E. in the presence of relatives and a few friends. The Rev. M. H. Bloodworth officiated at the ceremony.

BRAITHWAITE-PROULX
Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Hankin, of Amsterdam, N. Y., announce the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Olive Hankin Proulx, to Millard Forbes Braithwaite, U. S. Army, which took place Saturday, April 11, in the Eastern Shore Chapel, Oceana.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Styles B. Lines, rector of the church. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, had as her matron of honor and only attendant Mrs. Brinton Harrison, of Richmond.

Roy Barnes of Virginia Beach, was best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Braithwaite are now residing on 31st street, Virginia Beach, where the former is stationed at Camp Pendleton.

The bride attended Knox school and Finch college. Mr. Braithwaite attended Atlantic University.

Mr. and Mrs. Kemed Jard are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, John Brock Jard, Saturday, at the Norfolk General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Herman Hudgens of Norfolk, are spending the spring and summer at their cottage on Ocean avenue.

Mrs. Clarence A. Thompson has returned to her home after a visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Earl White, in Petersburg. Mrs. Thompson with Mr. Thompson left Wednesday for Fort Benning, Ga., to attend the graduation exercises of Clarence A. Thompson, Jr., who will receive his Second-Lieutenant pins.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Throckmorton of Norfolk, have arrived to spend the spring and summer at their cottage on 114th street.

Friends of Mrs. Mary Dingley, of London Bridge, will be glad to know that she is improving and though still confined to her bed she will be glad to see her many friends. Mrs. Dingley tripped on a light cord in her home and broke her hip. Dr. Todd and Dr. Woodhouse are in attendance.

Misses Anne Jackson and Dana Cole, of Virginia Beach, recently attended the spring dance of the Cotillion Club of Mary Washington College. Misses Jackson and Cole are both enrolled as students of the College this year.

M'Lady May Not Smell As Good,

Our ladyfolk may as well become reconciled and our menfolk accustomed to the fact that the fairer sex may not smell as good until the war is over. Hitler and his cohorts are to blame.

Only eight of 75 essential oils regularly used in the manufacture of perfume are produced in the Western Hemisphere. They only one of prime importance is Peru-guay's pettigrain. Plants bearing these aromatic oils grow wild all over the world, generally in tropical and subtropical climates. Most of the oils used commercially are produced on plantations in the Mediterranean basin and around the Indian Ocean.

Pending the need of the war, the Americas face the loss of many perfume oils and some favorite scents, particularly the costlier types which may be lacking for years, a fact that menfolk generally will applaud. However, there seems little likelihood of an acute shortage in the total supply of oils for perfume, soap, and creams because domestic substitutes have been developed, and Latin America may increase production from its wild plants.

The situation is similar with respect to vegetable oils such as peanut and soybean, which must replace Far East oil imports. American farmers say they will produce these and other oil crops in abundance so that there will not be a shortage of oils for such items as food, printers' ink, linoleum, soap, paint and varnish, and for the manufacture of cer-

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and LITTLE STAR STORES

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Enjoy the extra savings of SUPER MARKET priced foods in your Little Star Food Stores... convenient, neighborhood branches of the Big Star Super Markets... These modern food stores bring you the same Super Market economy and quality foods... the answer to most of your food buying problems!

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
Potatoes New White 4 lbs. 19¢
LETTUCE Solid Heads 2 for 15¢
Florida Oranges 10 lbs. 47¢
Tender Green Peas 3 lbs. 20¢
Juicy Lemons dozen 23¢
Fancy Cauliflower head 23¢
Tender Snap Beans 2 lbs. 25¢
Firm Cucumbers 3 for 25¢

ALASKA PINK SALMON
2 TALL CANS 39¢

TOMATOES
2 NO 2 CANS 19¢

CHESTNUT HILL CORN
NO 2 CAN 10¢

TRIANGLE PURE CREAMERY
BUTTER lb. Roll 39¢
CUBES lb. 41¢

PENDER'S BEST "ENRICHED"
FLOUR 12 lb. Bag 49¢
24-lb. Bag 97¢

PEAS Del Monte 2 No. 2 cans 29¢
Early Garden 2 12-oz. cans 21¢
NIBLETS Del Maiz 2 cans 21¢
MILK Colonial Evaporated 6 Tall cans 49¢
CHEESE Land o' Lakes Best American—lb. 27¢
CLOROX Pint 9¢ Quart 17¢
HONEY NUT 1-lb. Bottle 17¢
Oleo ctn. 17¢

TRIPLE-FRESH OUR PRIDE BREAD
2 Large Loaves 17¢

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Buy War Savings Stamps And Bonds Every Pay-day

"You MUST Be PLEASED or Your Money REFUNDED"
Fancy Milk-Fed, Branded Western
VEAL CUTLETS lb. 45¢
Boneless Shoulder Veal lb 29¢ Chuch Roast Veal, lb. 24¢
Rump Roast Veal, lb. 28¢ Rib Veal Chops, lb. 35¢
LONG ISLAND DUCKLINGS lb. 22¢
TENDER ROUND STEAK Western Beef—lb. 37¢
CHUCK ROAST BEEF Western Steer—lb. 23¢
Foch's Shankless 3 to 4 lb. Fancy lb.
SMOKED PICNICS lb. 28¢ SMOKED TONGUES 27¢
FRESH SHAD Buck lb. 1/2 c Roe lb. 15¢
Headless Fresh Shrimp lb. 33¢

Double-Fresh GOLDEN BLEND COFFEE
1-lb. pkg. 22¢

Nabisco Graham Crackers 1 lb. pkg. 19¢
Jersey Corn Flakes 2 pkgs. 9¢
Spotless Laundry Bleach quart bottle 8¢
Dromedary Ginger Bread Mix pkg. 17¢
Dromedary Devil Food Mix pkg. 17¢
Sunbrite Cleanser 4 cans 19¢
Silver Dust Soap Powder pkg. 23¢
Spry Shortening 1-lb. can 25¢—3-lb. can 71¢

NATIONAL BABY WEEK
Clapp's Strained Baby Food 2 cans 13¢
Clapp's Pre-cooked Cereal pkg. 15¢
Heinz Strained Baby Foods 3 cans 20¢
Heinz Chopped Baby Foods 3 cans 25¢
Carnation or Pet Evap. Milk 3 tall cans 28¢
Pillsbury's Farina pkg. 9¢
Pabulum pkg. 39¢
Cream of Wheat small pkg. 14¢
"Junket" Rennet Powder 2 pkg. 19¢

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or
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Corner 20th and Atlantic Blvd.
"WE CATCH THE FISH WE SELL"

Buy War Savings Stamps And Bonds Every Pay-day

Double-Fresh COFFEE Colonial Stores Incorporated

EGGS Strictly Fresh Select, dozen 35¢ Pick o' Nest dozen 37¢

Buy Defense Bonds

CLASSIFIED

Please your classified ads to Virginia Beach News or bring them to the News office 17th Street. Editor: 35 cents a word, each insertion, minimum 25 cents. Each word, each line, when changed, two cents a word. Change of address, two cents a word. Church notices, one cent a word.

INSTRUCTION: Shorthand, typing and general office practice. KATE R. BARRON, Telephone, Va., Beach 117-W-4.

ROOM WANTED: Young man of good habits desires room of quiet private home. References. c/o Room, Va. Beach News. R21-A24-pd.

FARM LANDS: We sell farm lands. List your farm with Whit G. Sessions, 17 Selden Arcade, Norfolk 21094.

BEACH CIGARS: \$100 each; four black walnut trees at a bargain. "ATASHAW," Back Bay, Va.

COOL SALE: Used Crawford Electric Range, four burner, \$30.00. Phone Virginia Beach 100.

ROOM WANTED: Furnished room, reasonable season rent. Call 1392. CHICKENHEAD 5-1-11a.

HELP WANTED, MALE OR FEMALE: Short order cooks, waiters, dishwashers. Good money plus tips. Phone 933-W. JIM KELLY 5-1-21.

WANTED: Small used electric refrigerator, good condition, cheap. Call 854-R. Phone 854-R, after 6:00 p. m.

WANTED: Seamstress, good pay to tight party. Apply Atlantic Cleaners. 1t

WANTED: Waitress, must be over 21 years. Apply Grumpy's, 9th and Atlantic Boulevard. 1ta

SEASIDE PARK, Owned & Operated by the Sea Pines Improvement Corp., made application for Beach License to the Virginia ABC Board for 4 regular stands on property. Stands No. 1, 2, 3, 4. Thos. P. Thompson, Pres., C. A. Neff, Vice-Pres., A. G. Hofheimer, Sec'y & Treas.

Virginia: In the Clerk's Office of Princess Anne County on the 2nd day of April, 1942.

COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA,

vs.
In Chancery
MARCELLA E. BATEMAN, and all other persons who are or may be interested in the subject matter to be divided or disposed of whose names are unknown and who are proceeded against by the general description of "PARTIES UNKNOWN." Defendants.

The object of the above styled suit is for the complainant to subject the real estate of J. H. Holliday et al., situated in the County of Princess Anne, Virginia, to the lien for taxes due the Commonwealth of Virginia and the County of Princess Anne, Virginia, on the following described property, to-wit:

All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, situated in the County of Princess Anne, Virginia, and being known, numbered and designated as Lot Thirteen (13) in Block Eleven (11) in East Ocean View, known numbered and designated upon Plat No. One (1) made by S. F. Day, C. E. of the property of the East Ocean View Land Company, Inc., said plat duly recorded in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County, Virginia, in Plat Book 2, page 55.

And affidavit having been made according to law that Marcella E. Bateman is not a resident of the State of Virginia, and that her last post office address is unknown; that there are or may be other persons interested in the subject matter to be divided or disposed of whose names are unknown and who are proceeded against under the general description of "PARTIES UNKNOWN." It is ordered that they do appear in the Clerk's Office or our said Court within ten days after the publication hereof and do all things necessary to protect their interest.

It is further ordered that a copy of this order be published in the Virginia Beach News, a newspaper published in the County of Princess Anne, once a week for four successive weeks, and that a copy be posted at the front door of the Court House of our said Court on or before the next succeeding Rule Day.

FESTIVAL CONCERTS

(Continued from Page One)

dens, which will be illuminated by flares and pinewood torches. Mr. Kirkpatrick will be assisted by a distinguished group of artists, chief among whom is Pauline Pierce, American mezzo-soprano star of concert and opera. Miss Pierce has given several recitals at Town Hall in New York; last year was the star of the New Opera Company's production of Mazarin's "Cosi fan Tutte"; and is familiar to radio listeners, having often appeared on such programs as the Columbia Workshop Hour, Songs of the Centuries, Howard Barlow's Columbia School of the Air, and the Russell Bennett Notebook Hour.

Other assisting artists are Eva Heinlitz, one of the few acknowledged masters of the viola da gamba, an interesting instrument, forerunner of the cello, for which much 18th century music was composed; Frances Blaisdell, outstanding American woman flutist; Lois Wann, oboe, who has been soloist with leading American and European orchestras; Elias Carman, bassoon; David Rattner, horn; and David Weber, clarinet. The music to be played includes works by Mozart, Haydn, Handel, Purcell, Scarlatti and Rameau, and Mr. Kirkpatrick will present one program devoted exclusively to the harpsichord music of Johann Sebastian Bach.

COMMENTS

(Continued from Page One)

Can Russia keep on giving Hitler better than he sends? Men who are in a position to form accurate judgments think she can. The Russian commanders have proven their abilities. Stalin has proven himself a man of extraordinary courage on or before the next succeeding Rule Day.

WILLIAM F. HUDGINS, Clerk.
By L. S. Belton, D. C.
P. W. Ackles, p. q. 4-9-42

Virginia: In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County on the 2nd day of April, 1942.

COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA,

vs.
In Chancery
J. H. HOLLIDAY, and all other persons who are or may be interested in the subject matter to be divided or disposed of whose names are unknown, by the general description of "PARTIES UNKNOWN." Defendants.

The object of the above styled suit is for the complainant to subject the real estate of J. H. Holliday et al., situated in the County of Princess Anne, Virginia, to the lien for taxes due the Commonwealth of Virginia and the County of Princess Anne, Virginia, on the following described property, to-wit:

All those certain lots, pieces or parcels of land, situated in the County of Princess Anne, Virginia, and being known, numbered and designated as Lots Fifteen (15), Seventeen (17), Twenty-one (21), Twenty-three (23) and Twenty-five (25), in Block Eleven (11) in East Ocean View, known numbered and designated upon Plat No. One (1), made by S. F. Day, C. E. of the property of the East Ocean View Land Company, Inc., said plat duly recorded in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County, Virginia, in Plat Book 2, page 55.

And affidavit having been made according to law that J. H. Holliday is not a resident of the State of Virginia, and that his last post office address is unknown; that there are or may be other persons interested in the subject matter to be divided or disposed of whose names are unknown and who are proceeded against under the general description of "PARTIES UNKNOWN." It is ordered that they do appear in the Clerk's Office or our said Court within ten days after the publication hereof and do all things necessary to protect their interest.

It is further ordered that a copy of this order be published in the Virginia Beach News, a newspaper published in the County of Princess Anne, once a week for four successive weeks, and that a copy be posted at the front door of the Court House of our said Court on or before the next succeeding Rule Day.

WILLIAM F. HUDGINS, Clerk.
By L. S. Belton, D. C.
P. W. Ackles, p. q. 4-9-42

ordinary vision and military judgment. The Russian scorched-earth policy has paid dividends—much of the Russian territory in German possession is as non-productive as so much sand. There seems little question but what a considerable part of the flower of the German army has perished on the bleak Russian earth. Good soldiers, unlike tanks and planes and ships, cannot be swiftly replaced. The Russians claim that they have destroyed a whole generation of young German men.

As Churchill, Roosevelt and other leaders forecast months ago, Japan continues to win successes in the Pacific. The fall of Batavia was a blow to the United Nations. It will release great numbers of veteran Jap troops for fighting in other theatres. The magnificent American-Filipino defenders did far more than could have been expected. They were terribly short of food, medicines, and certain types of ammunition. Flesh and blood could only do so much. The end was foredoomed from the beginning, and it is to their eternal glory that they made the enemy pay a tremendous price for his victory.

The recent British ship losses in the Indian Ocean may, in the long run, prove even more serious than the loss of Batavia. They help pave the way for a Japanese drive on India. And it is very doubtful if the British will be able to muster a first-class force for India's defense.

There is news, however, on the credit side. The Japs have taken some severe blows from the United Nations' air forces in the Australian and Burma theatres. The American Navy is constantly picking off Jap troop and supply and fighting ships. Action such as this, steadily, if slowly, brings nearer the day when final victory will be in sight.

Some still look for a Jap attack on Alaska, from the Aleutians. It is known that we are sending heavy reinforcements to Alaska, though their precise extent is, of course, a closely-held military secret. If Japan could seize Alaska bases she would be in a position to carry the war directly to the continental United States. She must be prevented from doing that at all costs. You can be certain that, come what may, Alaska will not be another Pearl Harbor.

NEW ORDERS ON LIGHT

(Continued from page 1)
shall be so screened by paint or other material as to prevent their direct rays shining in a seaward direction.

"Exterior lights along boardwalks, places of amusement, hotels and commercial establishments along the shore line, not necessary to highway traffic, shall be extinguished between sundown and sunrise each night. The windows of all commercial establishments shall be so screened or shaded as to prevent direct rays of lights being visible from the sea and in such manner that an excessive degree of indirect illumination therefrom is avoided.

"Windows and other outlets of all commercial establishments, hotels or dwellings, adjacent to the coast, shall be so shaded or darkened that direct lights therefrom shall not shine to seaward and illumination therefrom shall not be visible at a distance greater than one mile.

"Automobiles, parked or moving, where their lights are visible from seaward, shall not use their bright lights, and should be permitted to move toward the sea with only parking lights and at reduced speeds.

"For permanent results with automobiles, local authorities are directed to take necessary steps to block all roads leading to the sea and traffic allowed to proceed only when the correct lighting regulations are understood. In some cases it will be necessary to effect the change to parking lights at a distance of two miles or more from the coast.

"Other regulations will be published from time to time."

NOTICE

On August 25th, 1941, Louise H. Ewell applied to me, A. E. Ewell, Inspector for District No. 22, Princess Anne County, Virginia, for 9 acres oyster planting ground in Lynnhaven River near Witch Duck, actual survey shows 10.10 acres and bounded on the North and East by highland of Moore. South by oyster bottom of Louise H. Ewell and on the West by highland of Ewell.

Signed A. E. EWELL,
March 26, 1942. Inspector.

Square Dances On Says Miss Bowers

Old-time couple and square dances seem to be competing with jitterbug dancing throughout the country, according to Miss Ethel Bowers, Field Secretary of the National Recreation Association, who is coming to Norfolk to conduct an institute for recreation leaders both paid and volunteer, school teachers, church young people's workers, and others interested in the leisure time of adolescents and adults.

Many more adults have taken up square dancing in the last few years and have become expert at it than youngsters have become proficient in jitterbug dancing. Miss Bowers feels. Also, she believes that this trend back to old-time American dances will grow as soon as more instructors are trained to call these dances and more musicians are found to play for them. Miss Bowers has taught these old-time dances in 610 institutes in 37 states and has found all of her pupils enthusiastic.

Norfolk is the 405th city in which Miss Bowers has conducted training institutions on square and folk dancing, games and game leadership, adult council and leadership techniques.

The Virginia Beach Department of Recreation directed by Hugh Lynn Cayce will be among those attending the institute which opens May 4 at the Navy Y. M. C. A. from 10:00 till 12:00 daily in the morning and will continue through May 15. Night classes will be held from 8 to 10 at the Larchmont School auditorium.

The Recreation Department hopes that many citizens of the beach will attend this institute, a most unusual opportunity.

Items Of Interest In Princess Anne

Mrs. J. E. Fantone and daughter, Mrs. John J. Folkes, of Claremont Ave., Norfolk, entertained on Sunday at a beach party on the Lynnhaven Beach at lunch in honor of Edwison B. Vail, Jr., of Fox Hall. Mr. Vail expects to leave May 6th to study in the aviation corps.

Mrs. Fantone's and Mrs. Folkes' guests were as follows: Mrs. E. B. Vail, Sr., Edwison Vail, Jr., and Sally Vail of Fox Hall; J. E. Fantone, Jerry Fantone and Mr. and Mrs. Norman K. Fantone of Claremont Ave.; Maj. John F. Folkes, John Folkes, Jr., and Peggy Folkes of Norfolk; Mr. and Mrs. W. Hank Land of Princess Anne, Mr. Hank Ford and friend of Norfolk and Jimmy Taylor of Fort Story.

Games were played on the beach and several of the party enjoyed a swim, it being warm and a beautiful day it was ideal for such an outing.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Taylor of Pennytown, were recent visitors to Hampton, where they visited Mrs. Tyler's father in the Government Hospital. Mr. Williams was seriously injured on Armistice Day while driving a tractor on his farm in Landtown. His back was

broken and he received other serious injuries and has been unable to leave the hospital since. He is showing some improvement and the doctors in that institution hold out some hope that he will walk again.

Miss Emily McClannan of Hadfield, N. J., who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. W. W. McClannan at Virginia Beach for the past week, has returned to her home in New Jersey.

Mrs. Aubrey Ellis, Mrs. Mae Lee and Mrs. Russell Brown were visitors last week at the home of Mrs. Land on the Court House Road.

Vernon L. Land of Norfolk, was a visitor Monday at the home of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Land at their home near the Court House. Mrs. Land is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Lammman in Baltimore, Md. this week.

Mrs. Tyler Norfleet of the Salem neighborhood, who has been spending the past several months in Bath, N. C., with relatives, will return to her home in the course of the next few weeks.

To save gas, tires and other auto equipment employees of many companies have formed "Share Your Car" clubs and take turns driving each other to work.

Miss Mollie Brown of Oceana, is spending several weeks visiting Mr. and Mrs. V. T. Land at their home in Larchmont.

Miss Emily McClannan of Hadfield, N. J., who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. W. W. McClannan at Virginia Beach for the past week, has returned to her home in New Jersey.

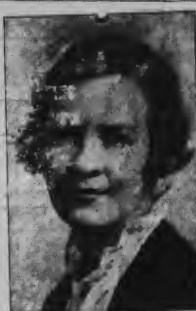
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Ethel Bowers

Defense Picture To Be Shown

The motion picture film "Fighting The Fire Bomb" will be shown in the auditorium of the W. H. Houghton T. Cooke School next Monday, May 4th, at the regular P. T. A. meeting. In order that those who cannot be at the meeting may see this picture there will be additional showings on Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. and Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. This is an educational film with information which everyone should have.

Therefore it is urged that all persons who can possibly attend one of the showings avail themselves of the opportunity.

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Theatre Previews

Opening at the Bayne Theatre on Friday, May 1st is Walt Disney's new picture, in technicolor, "Dumbo." This is a big colorful, full-length feature with fascinating characters and new songs. A three ring circus bursting with fun—starring a baby elephant dumber than Dopey and even more lovable. The film will continue on Saturday.

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday "The Fleets In" will be the feature attraction, starring Dorothy Lamour, William Holden, Betty Hutton, Betty Jane Rhodes and Jimmy Dorsey and Orchestra. The same Jimmy Dorsey, Bob Eberly and Helen O'Connell who were at the Beach last summer and who endeared themselves to all who heard them will give you another full evening of song and swing, dance and romance. "The Joy Show that's Big As Our Two Ocean Navy with Oceans of Fun, Gobs of Girls, Shiploads of Stars"

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday will bring another Andy Hardy picture to the Bayne. "The Courtship of Andy Hardy." Starring Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone, Ann Rutherford and Cecilia Parker. Andy is caught between two romantic flames and loves it. Two girls claim him and he is just an innocent by-stander! This is the twelfth in the Andy Hardy series and introduces a new leading woman in the person of Donna Reed.

Opening at the Roland Theatre Friday and Saturday is "Pacific Blackout." A Paramount picture starring Robert Preston and Martha O'Driscoll. A killer and a girl—trapped in America's first air raid, find each other in the first blackout. A thrilling adventure all between dark and dawn.

An added feature is Bill Boyd as Hopalong Cassidy in "Riders of the Timberline." Cassidy finds forty fighting friends and needs every one of them to battle saboteurs in the land of tall timber and high adventure.

The feature attraction for Sunday and Monday will be "Skylark" featuring Claudette Colbert and Ray Milland, supported by Binnie Barnes, Walter Abel and others. This is one of the screen's funniest romances. This film has stars as well as story. A gay romantic hit that had a good run on Broadway.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday will be presented another double feature, "Pardon My Stripes," with Bill Henry and

Registration Rules Under Sugar Ration

The registration of sugar consumers of Princess Anne County is scheduled for May 4, 5, 6 and 7, between the hours of 9:00 a. m. and 6:00 p. m., at the following school centers.

Oceana high school, Kempville high school, Greeds high school, Princess Anne Courthouse school, New Bayside school, Blackwater school and Willoughby T. Cooke school, Virginia Beach.

In order to prevent congestion in the registration consumers will report as follows:

Those whose surnames begin with A—P inclusive report Monday, May 4.
Those whose surnames begin with G—L inclusive report Tuesday, May 5.
Those whose surnames begin with M—R inclusive report Wednesday, May 6.
Those whose surnames begin with S—Z inclusive report Thursday, May 7.

Only one member of each family may register for the family unit and this member must be over eighteen years of age unless married. The individual registering for the family should be able to furnish the following information about each member of the family:

1. A list of the members of the family and their exact names.
2. An exact description of each member of the family, including height, weight, color of eyes, color of hair, age and sex.
3. The exact relationship of each member of the family unit to the person who is registering for the family unit.

4. The amount of sugar now in possession of the household. The amount of sugar will be divided by the number of people in the family unit and stamps will be torn out by the registrar for all sugar in excess of two pounds per person. If sporadic shortages have to be removed, stamps of the book will be withheld until later.

A family unit has been defined as "a group of two or more individuals consisting of all persons who are living together in the same household who are related by blood or marriage."

Shella Rhyhan in the leading roles and also a Western with Gene Autrey seen in "Heart of the Rio Grande."

Bayne Theatre

Opens Daily 3:00 P. M.
Saturday & Sunday, 1:00 P. M.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
"DUMBO"

Walt Disney's Latest Feature-Length Cartoon
all in TECHNICOLOR

SUNDAY, MONDAY and TUESDAY
"THE FLEETS IN"

Dorothy Lamour William Holden
Betty Hutton Betty Jane Rhodes
JIMMY DORSEY and ORCHESTRA

WED., THURS., FRIDAY and SAT.

"The Courtship of Andy Hardy"

Mickey Rooney Lewis Stone
Ann Rutherford Cecilia Parker

At The Roland

Opens Daily 3:00 P. M.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

"PACIFIC BLACKOUT"

Robert Preston Martha O'Driscoll
and
Bill Boyd as HOPALONG CASSIDY in
"RIDERS OF THE TIMBERLINE"

SUNDAY and MONDAY

"SKYLARK"

Claudette Colbert Ray Milland

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

"PARDON MY STRIPES"

Bill Henry Sheila Rhyhan
and
Gene Autrey in "HEART OF THE RIO GRANDE"

Negro Girl Wins
Essay PrizeExceptional Ability Shown
In T.B. Discussion

This is the prize winning Essay submitted by Doris Lee Walker a pupil in the First year of the High School at Euclid, Virginia, in the Early Diagnosis Campaign Essay Contest sponsored by the Princess Anne County Tuberculosis Association of which Mrs. Rufus Parks is President. This Essay won a prize of \$5.00 in Defense stamps, and has been submitted to the contest now being conducted by the Virginia State Tuberculosis Association among the Negro High Schools in Virginia.

WHAT DO PEOPLE REALLY KNOW ABOUT TUBERCULOSIS

Tuberculosis is plentiful among this Nation of people, but more so in our colored race of people. The ratio of colored deaths is 34% of that of the white. In 1940 the deaths in Virginia were 1,560, 732 of which were white and the other 828 colored.

The death rate of tuberculosis is so high among the colored people that it makes me interested in the topic: "What do people really know about Tuberculosis?"

To my idea this nation of people really know much about Tuberculosis. It has studied the first cases of Tuberculosis, the kinds, the signs of tuberculosis and how it can be prevented. After I have finished these few facts, I think you will agree with me that the people are really well informed about Tuberculosis, and what they know is very helpful to man.

The first case of Tuberculosis was discovered in ancient earth. In an old Egyptian ruin the scientist uncovered the remains of a person who had died some 10,000 years ago. The bones were examined and it was discovered that this person had had a hump back. This had

(Continued on Page Seven)

Virginia Farmers
Give Scrap For WarScrap collections from Virgin-
ia farms have totaled approxi-
mately 80,000,000 pounds during
the past few months.

This was announced today by C. H. Luebert, executive secretary of the Virginia State Salvage Committee, as plans were pressed for collecting 70,000,000 pounds of waste which it is estimated still remains on farms throughout the State.

Letters will be mailed in the near future to 175,000 Virginia farmers, asking them to cooperate in the "Salvage-for-Victory" program by gathering up waste materials on their farms and in their homes. The WPA will send trucks to the homes of those who agree to cooperate, and the waste materials will then be sold by the Government to scrap dealers in nearby towns. Farmers may donate their waste to the Government if they wish, but if they ask payment they will receive it.

What should the farmer collect? Well, this is a special drive for the collection of scrap iron and rubber. Any discarded articles containing these two things are wanted since they are urgently needed for war production and for industries producing for essential civilian needs. Scrap dealers who buy them will send them to mills and factories where they are needed.

The United States Department of Agriculture County War Boards have been active for months in aiding the salvage program on Virginia farms, and they have been cooperating with the State Salvage Committee since its organization. The WPA has been working with the committee also.

They say money talks, a local man said yesterday. All it ever said to me, was "Hello" and "Good-bye."

Comments And
Resumes on War

The daring daylight air raids on the principal Japanese cities brought new hope, new resolve, to all the United Nations. For the first time, the war has been taken straight home to the heart of the Japanese people have at last had a taste of what death and destruction from the skies is like. And, vitally important, these raids are the forerunners of great things to come.

Many experts are convinced that Japan's weakest point is her industrial areas. They are concentrated in a relatively small number of localities. Her cities' suburbs are spotted with vital aircraft, munitions and other war plants. Out of those plants come the supplies which make it possible for her to maintain her ever-lengthening lines of conquest. Out of her shipyards come the ships to replace the vessels sunk or put out of action by United Nations' warcraft. Destroy a large part of these industrial installations, and Japan's capacity to wage war and to consolidate her victories will be ended.

At the same time, there is considerable misunderstanding in this country as to Japan's vulnerability to incendiary attacks. Many people believe that Japanese cities consist of nothing but tiny paper and wooden homes and buildings which would burst into flame at the touch of a match. That is true of many Japanese residential areas. It is definitely not true of her industrial plants. They are as well built as any in this country. They are made of steel and concrete, precisely as ours, and they were built with an eye to the possibility of attack from the air. And they are protected with heavy concentrations of anti-aircraft and fighter planes.

On top of that, it is probable that no people on earth is better schooled in fire defense than the Japanese. For many years, the government has made this kind of instruction obligatory, and very elaborate preparations have been made to prevent conflagrations. Tremendous sums have been spent for fire-fighting equipment. Japan has had many great fires in the past, the bulk of them caused by earthquakes, and the experience gained has been aggressively put

to use.

To materially harm the Japanese war effort, therefore, will be a hard slow and costly job. It will require tremendous numbers of major bombers, and vast amounts of high explosive and incendiary bombs. It is likely that the first Allied raids were in the nature of "feelers," to give an idea of what can be done in the future.

What are the best bases for United Nations' raids on Japan? There are several answers to that. It is possible for the largest four-engine bombers to make the flight from Australia or Alaska, but they would have to materially reduce their bomb load in order to carry sufficient gas. Further, long over-water flights are risky and costly. It is said that we still have air fields in some of the Philippine Islands, and they, of course, provide ideal points of operations. The distance is very short and maximum bomb loads could be carried. There are many points in China which are equally good. To use Chinese bases, however, will mean that great quantities of supplies and men must be transported across the Pacific.

Many believe that Japan and Russia will be at war within a matter of months. If that happens, the United Nations will have access to excellent, fully-developed bases in the Vladivostok and other areas. Here, again, the flight to Japan proper is a short one.

Lastly, it is perfectly possible to bomb Japan from carriers off her coast. The carriers can leave as soon as the planes depart, and the planes, after unloading their bombs can fly on to land in China. But aircraft carriers cannot be used by big bombers, and they carry relatively few planes.

The first bombings are considered by many to mark the beginning of the gigantic Pacific offensive which General MacArthur has promised. It is likely that, in time, especially aggressive attempts will be made to destroy Japanese hydro-electric installations in the mountains. She has no coal, and so has developed her war resources to the limit. A series of dams provide precisely all of the energy

(Continued On Page Seven)

GOVERNOR VICTORY PLEDGE SIGNER



Governor Colgate W. Darden was first in Virginia to sign a Victory Pledge Canvass card at Richmond, setting the example for the Old Dominion in its part of the national inventory of the willingness and ability of the people to purchase Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps regularly for the duration of the national emergency. Mrs. J. L. Blair, Buck, former State Woman's Club president, was canvasser obtaining pledge.

Lynnhaven Garden
Club Names Officers

The Lynnhaven Garden Club held a meeting this week for the purpose of electing officers for the club. Mrs. C. T. Ingram was elected president to succeed Mrs. John B. Davis.

Other officers elected at the meeting are Mrs. Davis and Mrs. J. P. Mills, vice presidents; Mrs. J. S. White, secretary; Mrs. H. E. Keiser, treasurer; Mrs. H. W. Oslin, corresponding secretary.

Announcement was made that the Lynnhaven club members, together with the Ocean Garden Club would plant flowers around Fort Story Hospital this week. A plant sale was conducted by the Lynnhaven club. Awards were made by Mrs. S. C. Rogers, Miss Laura Harness, Mrs. Maude Davis, Mrs. Oslin and Mrs. R. G. Thomas.

Defense Blackouts
Enforced At Beach

Floyd T. Deary, co-ordinator of civilian defense for Princess Anne County announced this week, a 50 per cent improvement in cooperation of citizens of the North Virginia Beach section in maintaining the new dimout regulations.

Mr. Deary's announcement was based on reports by John H. Doyle, chief are raid warden, and Peter Holland, warden for North Virginia Beach.

Virginia Beach Police, at the direction of Chief, W. P. Dodson, have set up a system of enforcing the dimming of automobile headlights in general and especially those approaching the ocean, which must display parking lights only. An automobile equipped with a public address system, warning drivers of all cars headed for the beach to dim lights and proceed at not more than 15 miles an hour, has been stationed about a mile from the beach on the Virginia Beach boulevard by the State Police.

Work also is about completed on the painting of the seaward side of street lights that was started last March when State Civilian Defense Coordinator, J. H. Wyse, asked for voluntary blackouts of all uncontrolled lighting in the coastal area. All Neon signs have been ordered cut off, according to Chief of Police Dodson, who is anxious to cooperate with county, state and federal authorities in the enforcement of all regulations connected with the safety of our ships at sea, according to announcements early this week.

County Man Jailed
By Norfolk Justice

Pete Rue of Route 1, Lynnhaven was sentenced to thirty days in jail by associate Police Justice J. Hume Taylor on charge of drunken driving. He was also fined \$5.00 for driving without a permit.

More Athletic Equipment
At USO Now Added

The sport facilities at the USO Club were still further increased this week when equipment for badminton and croquet were brought to the club. The badminton court will be set up inside the auditorium while the croquet field will adjoin the building on the 17th Street side.

The club, which is operated by the National Catholic Community Service, already has shuffleboard, bar bells, chest weights, and ping pong tables. Bathing facilities and pool tables will be added in the near future.

Men Asked To Take
Pearl Harbor Jobs

The United States Civil Service Commission announced this week that classified laborers and skilled mechanics are still needed for employment in Pearl Harbor, at rate of pay for classified laborers will be 62 cents per hour for a 40-hour week, plus time and one-half for overtime work.

Qualified men are urged to file their applications at the United 518 Green Street, Portsmouth, N.H., representative of the United States Civil Service Commission will be there from 9 to 12 o'clock every morning to receive applications. Julian Istenot, head of the local employment office said.

Bicycles Governed By
Traffic Rules

With bicycle use assuming greater popularity than ever, but bringing with it unnecessary tolls of injury and death to bicycle riders, the May AAA safety poster for use in schools emphasizes the necessity for bicyclists knowing traffic rules and learners staying out of traffic while learning. John E. D. Vice-President of Tidewater Automobile Association said today.

"One of the 'Teach Your Friends' Safety Series' this new AAA poster is being distributed to schools of Eastern Virginia as part of the Club's program to aid teachers in preventing accidents involving children in their care," Mr. Dey declared.

"Many bicycle 'drivers' do not realize that they are subject to the same traffic rules as the operators of automobiles. For their own safety and the safety of pedestrians and motorists, bicyclists must obey such traffic rules as keeping to the right signaling before turning, stopping for stop signs and red traffic lights and giving right-of-way to pedestrians at intersections.

"Parents of children learning to ride are urged to see that they do not ride in the street where there is traffic until they can do so with skill. Parents should also periodically check the bicycle for safety of equipment, including brakes, lights, seat adjustment, handlebar adjustment, and tire."

Harris Is Only
Party Candidate
For CongressDeadline Passed With-
out Party Opposition To
Present Encumbrance.

Representative Winder R. Harris is without opposition for re-nomination by the Democratic Party for return to Congress from the Second District and will be declared the party's nominee as the result of failure by any opponent to file notice of candidacy against him.

The State Treasurer's Office closed in Richmond, Virginia without any additional candidates anywhere in the State having entered the field, and there will be only two Congressional districts, the Sixth and Eighth, in which primaries will be held August 4.

Mr. Harris' entrance fee of \$200 for a primary in the Second District was paid last week and his petitions were filed. The \$200 now will be returned to him.

The two contests August 4 will involve Rep. Clifton A. Woodrum, of Roanoke, who will be opposed by Moss A. Plunkett, Roanoke County attorney and unsuccessful candidate for lieutenant governor last year, and Rep. Howard W. Smith, of the Eighth District, who will be opposed by his fellow townsman, former Mayor Emmett C. Davison, of Alexandria.

The filing deadline also passed without any opposition to Senator Carter Glass, who is up for re-election this year, and without any opposition to the State's other congressmen.

The Democratic candidates will run for re-election in the general election in November.

Meeting of Princess
Anne Women's Club
Pine Tree Inn

The Women's Club of Princess Anne County will meet on Tuesday May 12th at two-thirty p.m. at the Pine Tree Inn. In the absence of Mrs. L. W. Meschum, Mrs. Don Seiwel will preside. The annual election of officers will be held.

The Fine Arts Department of the club will be in charge of the program. Mrs. H. T. Cooke will review "The Sun is My Undoing." Mrs. Katsulov will give a report on the autograph quilt. Music will be furnished by the Women's Club of Norfolk.

Questionnaires To
Be Sent To Registrars

Occupational questionnaires have been sent out to most of the Selective Service registrants of the February 16, registration for men between twenty and forty-four years old. These questionnaires have been sent to Washington where, it is believed, the older men in the group will be selected for occupational duties while most of the younger men will be selected for combatant service.

Oceana P.T.A. Announces
Pre-School Clinic May 11

The annual pre-school clinic for children of the Oceana School community who will enter school in September has been scheduled for Monday, May 11th between the hours of nine and three o'clock. The clinic, under the supervision of the Health Committee of the Parent Teacher Association, Mrs. Frank W. Cox chairman, is designed to prepare children for entrance from a physical and health viewpoint and the committee is anxious to have a complete enrollment of the children. It is estimated that approximately eighty children will be eligible for the clinic.

The County Health Department, consisting of the Health Director and nurses will be on hand to conduct the clinic and will have the assistance of Dr. Cora Corpening. Children who have not been vaccinated against small pox may receive this treatment with the consent and authorization of parents. Parents are urged to accompany the children.

Children entering school this fall must be six years of age or over before September first and must have been vaccinated.

Following the clinic there will be a party for the children and refreshments will be served.

Gasoline To Be Rationed
Beginning Next FridayWomen Go To Bat
For Uncle Sam

Mr. Roosevelt has turned thumbs down on drafting women for service this year, but expects that there will be sufficient shortage of skilled men by 1943 that it will be necessary to draft women for jobs that are now being held by men.

Women are taking the places of men in the factories and machine shops, lumber mills and various other places every day, willing and glad to do whatever they can toward winning the war.

Mrs. Gladys Patty, machinist in shop No. 31, Norfolk Navy Yard, says running a lathe is not so difficult and she actually likes the work. Mrs. Patty is the wife of E. Patty, Chief Gunners Mate, U. S. N., and has been working in the Navy Yard long enough to be on top pay at her kind of work. When asked how running a lathe compared with housework, she smiled and replied, "It is no harder but a little more steady." She said she still finds time to work some of her flowers and garden at their home at 4019 Old Ocean View Road. The only hard part of her job is getting to and from the Navy Yard from her home.

Mrs. Patty has as her present assignment the job of producing Generators for Diesel Engines, a job which requires skill and technical knowledge.

She is not alone among the women of our country who are taking over to fill the places of the men who have gone to bear arms. Thousands of women are doing the same things throughout the country and recently 39 women were graduated from the Mechanical School at William and Mary, Norfolk Division and immediately went to work at the Naval Air Station. These women are doing greasy overalls and doing mechanical work to keep them flying, and from all reports are doing an efficient job. A new class is now being organized at William and Mary for a like purpose.

It is to be remembered that women who have taken over this type of work are doing their patriotic duty and that they are working shoulder to shoulder with persons of every walk of life, among them you find women of social standing and culture and they are gladly doing their duty along with others who do not enjoy the same privileges of those more fortunate in social and monetary standing.

It is an acknowledged fact that the women of the country will play a big part in winning this war and when we see our women going to bat to do hard physical labor and training themselves for skilled work, we know the inevitable will come, which will be victory.

New Federal Law
May Aid Gas Supply

An amendment to the Independent Offices Appropriations bill designating not less than \$200,000 for the construction of barges and towboats to haul oil, gasoline, fuels and other commodities over inland and coastal waterways was adopted by the senate this week.

The amendment, proposed by Senators Danaher, Republican, Connecticut, and Shipstead, Republican, Minnesota, would set aside the amount from the Maritime Commission's construction fund. Danaher said he had been waiting a month for a program of barge-building suggested by the President to get under way and asserted it was "tremendously important" that a shipping program be launched upon the Atlantic Coast's inland water routes as a means of thwarting the submarine menace.

He predicted alleviation of the oil and gasoline shortage in the northeast through such a program, speedily put into effect.

Senator Pepper, Democrat, from Florida, said that he had conferred with transportation officials and that Government agencies were studying the question of whether to use steel barges or wooden barges, depending on what method would provide the most economical use of steel. He declared that wooden barges would have to be drawn by Diesel-engined tugs.

Sugar Registration
Completed YesterdayMore Registration and
Rationing to Come.

Residents of Princess Anne County have just come through a week of registrations for sugar rationing cards, which has been, according to reports, a slow and tiresome task for many. Women with babies in arms waiting to get registered and many of them having to sign for themselves and from one to ten children which meant from five or six signatures to fifty. No complaints were registered but sighs of relief were evidenced as the task was nearing completion.

Starting Tuesday another registration will be in effect, this time it will be for gasoline rationing cards. Only one member of the family will be required to register for that. The actual rationing of gasoline will begin May 15.

Office of Price Administration has announced that provision for allowance of from two to six gallons a week for "non-essential" motorists may be changed before the date of rationing, May 15, depending upon the supply then available. When OPA officials first announced the 2 1/2 to five gallons probably would be the average for nonessential driving. Petroleum Coordinator, Ickes, declared that so low an amount was unjustified at the time and that rationing would depend entirely upon supplies of gasoline available.

The official instructions issued by OPA to local rationing boards and registrars would the 2 to 6 range in a schedule enabling registrars to tell at a glance which type of ration card should be issued to each motorist, on the basis of his need for automobile transportation.

Each basic, or "A", card will have seven units, covering the 47-day period between May 15 and July 1 when a permanent and more elaborate gasoline rationing program will be instituted.

In addition to the basic card, which will be issued to average pleasure-car drivers, four other types of ration cards will be available, granting supplemental gasoline rations to doctors, war workers and other persons whose vocations require them to use automobiles.

However, the War Production Board, on the Petroleum Coordinator's recommendation, ordered gasoline supplies to filling stations cut 50 per cent below last year in the 17 Eastern States and the District of Columbia affected by the rationing program.

For Local Boards to Determine Under terms of the rationing plan, any ration card holder may

(Continued on Page Eight)

Tides and Sun

(Reported by U. S. Weather
Bureau, Cape Henry)
TIDE CALENDAR FOR
VIRGINIA BEACH
Eastern war time.

Date	High	Low
April	Water	Water
8th A.M.	3:34	9:49
8th P.M.	6:03	12:18
9th A.M.	4:34	10:48
9th P.M.	5:07	11:21
10th A.M.	5:36	11:38
10th P.M.	6:01	
11th A.M.	6:37	12:17
11th P.M.	6:48	12:37
12th A.M.	7:13	1:07
12th P.M.	7:31	1:11
13th A.M.	7:54	1:52
13th P.M.	8:11	1:52
14th A.M.	8:33	2:31
14th P.M.	8:46	2:30

Day of week rises sets

Friday	6:04	8:09
Saturday	6:03	8:01
Sunday	6:02	8:01
Monday	6:01	8:02
Tuesday	6:00	8:03
Wednesday	5:59	8:04
Thursday	5:58	8:05

Note: Above tides are calculated for Virginia Beach. To correct for other points make the following additions to the hours given: Cape Henry, 35 minutes; Naval Base, 65 minutes; Old Point, 65 minutes.

The Virginia Beach News



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sympathy and uncollected original poems are charged
for at the rate of 25 per word each insertion, pay-
able in advance.

All news and ad copy should be in this office
not later than Wednesday noon.

PHONE 243

Entered as second class matter August 7, 1925,
at the post office of Virginia Beach, Va., under the
act of March 3, 1879.

"THE VOICE of a majority, swaying the
course of government does not insure good govern-
ment except it be the voice of a well-informed and
well-intentioned people."

Vengeance Is Mine

"Vengeance is mine, I'll repay saith the
Lord," is one much repeated quotation from
the bible during times of peace from pulpits
all over the country, which is now seldom
heard. Ministers are admonishing their
members to attend church, pray for victory
and return to the full respect of God as his
supreme authority.

With war at its worst con-
fronting us, our men and boys, also women
and children slain, imprisoned and mistreated,
it would be hard for a red blooded race of
people to sit down and say "I want no ven-
geance," yet we are proud of the fact that we
lead all countries in religious worship and are
regarded as the closest adherers to Christian-
ity.

We are living in a free country where we
are not told how we must worship and in fact
our forefathers fought a bitter war through
to victory for the right to live and worship as
we saw fit. That right still exists and shall
exist so long as we do everything within our
power to preserve and protect what we have
inherited.

Other familiar words are the following:
"ask and you shall receive," "where two or
three are gathered together in my name,
there I am in the midst also," "where any two
ask concerning the same thing, it shall be
given." Respecting God as a supreme au-
thority, and being a religious minded people,
if we heed the requests from the pulpit,
gather together with God in our midst and
ask for that which shall be given us the
strength to produce, the courage to face the
trials before us and the faith that we will
emerge from this conflict a wiser, nobler
people and that our victory shall be as com-
plete as our cause is just, we might be help-
ing the country more than most of us seem
to think.

Something to Remember

If you have a boy serving his country in
the Army or the Navy, whose life may de-
pend upon the delivery of supplies to the four
corners of the earth, read this:

In Portland, Oregon, where conditions are
similar to those in hundreds of other Ameri-
can cities, a free-born American citizen an-
swered the call for men to man a new
freighter going into the transport service. He
had waited around for some days before the
ship was ready, and when it came time to
sign up was about out of money. He then
found that before he could go on board as a
seaman he had to pay the labor union
about \$15.00. He didn't have the money.
Fortunately he found a friend who loaned it
to him.

Words are inadequate to express one's
opinion of such a condition. Here is a situ-
ation where an American citizen can't get a
job on an American ship carrying American-
made supplies to American armed forces that
are fighting to preserve this nation, until he
pays tribute to private labor bosses. If the
closed shop can tie our country up in this
manner, what personal liberty have we to
bemoan about?

In a free country, a man should have the
right to join a labor union if he so desires, and
he should have the right not to join if he so
desires. Certainly no private organization
should have the power to deny a man the
right to work in a war effort, until that man
can first pay it a cash tribute. How long the
rank and file of American citizens will put
up with such a condition remains to be seen.

THESE LEAKS IN OUR CEILINGS

Since last year this time the cost of most
things we consumers buy has risen thirty per
cent or more. Food bought for a dollar to-
day would have cost only 84 cents a year ago.
And so it goes with other products and ser-
vices that we need.

Food is an isolated example, but it indi-
cates a trend that is dangerous to the se-
curity of every one of us. For these price
rises are the straws in the wind of inflation,
and that wind is steadily growing stronger.
In almost every field prices have crept up-
ward and upward—a few cents here, a dime
there. In spite of the efforts of the Office
of Price Administration to control that trend,
we consumers have been constantly giving
ground in our battle to keep the cost of living
down.

It's going to be a tough battle to win, but
we can win it if we're willing to do what must
be done. That much is certain. At the be-

ginning of the war the Canadians were faced
with problems of inflation that were pretty
much like ours, and they won. By placing
an over-all ceiling on all wages, salaries, ser-
vices, rents and virtually everything that has
to do with the life of the nation, they found
the solution that has halted the price rise in
their country. The prices and wages that
now prevail in Canada were established by
sellers and buyers themselves, and by em-
ployers and employees. They have not gone
up in several months.

At the present time we here in this
country have price ceilings, but the trouble
with ours is that there are a great many
leaks in them. We are trying to keep prices
down by preventing a relatively few com-
modities from going above a certain figure.
Wages, farm prices and the costs of most
products, however, are not controlled. These
keep edging higher, and, as they rise, they
pull the cost of living up with them. Since
the Canadians have found the answers to
that situation, it might be well for Con-
gress to study their plan with the idea of
applying it in this country.

All Hail To Henrietta

Times of national stress often bring forth
feminine leaders to whom the rank and file
look for guidance and inspiration. France,
in the days before Laval, had her Joan of
Arc, England had her Florence Nightingale,
America her Betsy Ross, and China has her
Madame Chiang Kai Shek.

Who is the number one feminine leader
of World War II? The magazine *Washoe* says
its nomination would be a little lady who
sings at her work as she produces 13
per cent more this year than last, who turns
in results and leaves the strutting and crow-
ing to others. Her name, Henrietta the Hen,
and we could go a long way before finding
a better figure to pattern after in view and
deeds.

She's up with the sun every morning and
early to bed every night.

She puts forth her best effort every day
without any promise of bonus, extra reward
or pension.

She doesn't demand a 40-hour week and
double time for overtime.

She doesn't go on sitdown strikes—when
she sits down, it means business.

She's perfectly willing to share what she
has with her neighbor without feeling either
superior or martyred.

She doesn't spend half her time squav-
ing about the fellow who gets more than she
does.

She makes no attempt to hoard but is
content with her daily share.

She isn't a self-appointed authority on
everything from rationing to aerial combat,
just tends to her job.

She isn't always looking for a soft spot
where the work is easy and the pay is good.
She's too busy to worry about keeping up
with the Joneses.

She produces a vital and essential war
material (eggs, the things the British now
get only one a week of) and is publicly proud
of her workmanship.

Although her very life depends upon con-
tinued high production, yet she sings at her
work.

Hen's is the real spirit of Victory.

Farm Prices and Industrial Wages

What lies ahead for agriculture under a
price control bill without the O'Mahoney
amendment would have made it man-
datory to give consideration to the level of
industrial wages in setting farm price ceilings?

H. E. Babcock of Ithaca, N. Y., director of
the U. S. School of Cooperative Adminis-
tration, answers thusly:

"From day to day it is going to be more
difficult to buy the supplies, secure the labor
and pay the expenses of producing milk, eggs,
fat stock, canned crops and fresh fruits and
vegetables. Under a system of price setting
which lets wages run wild while farm prices
are kept under artificially low ceilings, the
Northeast gradually will have to retreat to
the production of grass and grain.

"The competition of industry for farm
labor has only just begun. Freight rates will
presently be substantially advanced as a di-
rect result of price increases. This will im-
mediately put up the price of all supplies
farmers buy. Coast wise shipping is already
overloaded. No it is being systematically
preyed upon by enemy submarines. The
general public is hostile to farmers. It re-
sents their past national policy of scarcity,
their present direct subsidies from the United
States Treasury, the power politics they have
employed. It is all most discouraging.

"However, there is nothing encouraging
ahead of our boys in the Philippines or on
our destroyers in the Atlantic. They are not
lying down and waiting.

"We are fortunate in our national Sec-
retary of Agriculture. On our farms we can
perhaps run our tractors and our milking ma-
chines with women and children. We can ac-
cept daylight saving to get in another hour's
work each day. Above everything else we
can apply our Yankee ingenuity in a thousand
and one ways to overcome the handicaps
under which we shall be laboring.

"At the same time we can fight a battle
which is more constructive than the purely
defensive action to which the price control
bill apparently will admit us.

"We can keep alive and strengthen the
home democratic institutions which we are
fighting to preserve. We can try to get
ourselves out of debt. We can use our re-
sources to get our local and regional coopera-
tives, our granges, and our churches out of
debt. We can take more interest in our town
and county governments.

"Most important of all, we can keep alive
the form and spirit of the town meeting by
frequently meeting together and dealing with
our problems at home. No more effective
means of making democracy work has ever
been employed by civilized man.

Books To Own

LUNACY BECOMES US.

Edited by Clara Leiser.

"Lunacy Becomes Us" is a book
of quotations from Nazi writings.
Hitler is quoted more than any
other writer upon whom the
editor has seen fit to draw, but
all the sources are somehow identified
with the fountainheads of Nazism,
and the quotations are a strong
self-indictment of the Nazis, and
that indictment is the more im-
pressive because the Nazis in the
fullness of their arrogance admit
the charges.

Reading the book one gets to the
roots of the causes of the war.
"When I fight against Jews," Hitler
is quoted as having written, "I
am doing the work of the Lord."
"Manifestly, the Fuehrer has the di-
vine blessing," wrote England's
prisoner, Rudolph Hess. "Adolf
Hitler is the real Holy Ghost," de-
clared the Nazi Church Minister
Kerl. Perhaps the most perspicu-
ous insight into the logic of Nazi
mysticism is afforded by Baldu-
w von Schirach's reasoning that "he
who serves Adolf Hitler serves
Germany, and he who serves Ger-
many serves God."

The title of the book is taken
from one of Goering's comments:
"... if what we have done in
Naz Germany is lunacy, then lun-
acy becomes us." But the quota-
tions here, arranged in groups to
follow the several major lines of
Nazi thought, leaves one wondering
on that score. Racism, the Aryan
myth, anti-Semitism, Nazi world
ambitions, Nazi culture are all ex-
amined in the light of their pro-
tagonists' fanatical and often hyster-
ical claims. Some of the quota-
tions would be laughable were it
not for the fact that Nazism has
long since ceased to be a laughing
matter in any sense. More than
tragic is the evidence that the blind
worship of Nazism within the Reich
is deliberately fostered and induced
by the regime.

It is true that the editor has
ranged far to find extreme state-
ments, but there is nothing here
that does not agree with essential
Nazi doctrine as expressed by
those who created and now main-
tain it. "When I hear the word
Culture," exclaimed one of Hitler's
henchmen in a now famous remark,
"I draw my pistol." Yet that is
merely a more sensational way of
saying what Hitler himself meant
when he declared in a recent speech
before the Reichstag: "There are
two worlds, two philosophies at
war. One of them must be crushed."

This collection of quotations
which Miss Leiser has gotten to-
gether runs the whole gamut of
Nazi personal, political and social
philosophy. It will serve to em-
phasize the fact to American read-
ers that this war is only second-
arily one of armies, that first of
all it is a contest between construc-
tive and destructive philosophies,
between progress and retrogression.

Poetry

SOUL, MIND AND BODY

Oh, blame me not if I express but
ill
The starchy meaning hidden in my
glaze,
Its quicksilver eludes my human
skill,
Flashes its gleam, divides and slips
away.

Forgive me that I am not beauti-
ful
Who wear a garment which I did
not choose
Of colorful fabric obtinate as
wool
That lends itself not wholly to my
use.
But pity, too, this body that is
brave,
Gallant and patient with its fiery
Guest—
Spark of the Infinite—until the
grave

From that stern exigence shall give
it rest;
Its simple substance, guileless as a
child,
Betrayed, exploited and uncon-
cerned.

Wings—Lillah A. Ashley

AM I A CHANGELING FROM AN ELDER BIRTH

Am I a changeling from an elder
birth,
Am I a ghost from some lost giant
sphere,
That I can never feel at home on
earth,
That all its joys are pitifully drear;
That all its ineffectual delights,
Its pygmy cataclysms leave me
cold
As meteors that explode on starry
nights,
Writing their names on nothingness
in gold?

Yet much I wonder, seeing human
claws
Unsheathed to "jungle drum and

Behind the Scenes In American Business

FROZEN MARK-UP—The "time lag" between wholesale and retail prices is what will cause most of the consternation and hardship retailers will experience under the OPA general price regulation order.

Example: In March the month whose price tag is used as an eraser was selling a certain shirt for \$12.50, having bought them for \$1.50 a dozen, wholesale. Now he has to keep on selling the same shirt at \$1.50, although in the mean time the wholesale price has gone up to \$16 a dozen. Multiply that circumstance by just about every item that a store carries and you can begin to imagine the scope of adjustments and retrenchments that the over-all price ceiling makes necessary. . . . Despite the severity of the pinch, the order was generally received without grumbling—a tribute to the country's appreciation of the need for checking the Cost-of-Living spiral.

SLOW CURVE—It's by far the most sweeping order of its kind ever issued in this country, and because it includes almost all foods, one might assume that the food price situation had been getting desperate. Actually, federal reports show that retail food prices this spring have averaged lower than during a comparable period of World War I. During the three-and-a-half years since Hitler's "peaceful" penetration of Czechoslovakia, the retail price index for all foods has risen less than half as much as it did in the corresponding period after the Austria-Serbia war declaration in 1914. Specifically, food prices rose 50.9 per cent between July 1914 and March 1918—compared to only 20.8 per cent between July 1938 and March 1942. As a result, the index for all foods in March of this year stood about 12 per cent below the corresponding month of 1918. Reasons: OPA restrictions have acted as a brake; chain stores re- tailing and farmer-producer organiza- tions have helped put food distribu- tion on a more efficient basis to- day; prices were higher to begin with in 1914 than at the start of the current war.

TIP-OFFS ON THE TIMES— Conversion brought sharp reduction in earnings for General Motors in first quarter of 1942, a 64 per cent drop in net earnings available for dividends contrasting with a 62 per cent rise in the concern's war production. . . . Engineering students at Purdue University, 275 of them, are turning out war goods on a regular subcontract for the student-training facilities. The young men work part-time, but the total operation amounts to a 75-man full-time shop. . . . Exact propo- rities of eastern seaboard gasoline rationing are still undefined, but oil industry officials now think the ration may, after all, be not higher than five gallons per week per car. . . . National City Bank of New York figures the net income of 150 manufacturing companies for the first quarter of 1942 averaged 16 per cent below the similar period of 1941, 29 per cent below the final quarter of that year. Increased taxes and war-curtailed production were, naturally, the chief factors cited.

SUGGESTION SPEED-UP — American workers want to step up war production and they have some good ideas on how to do it. A well-organized and fast-acting "suggestion campaign" is a key factor, according to work from Akron. Since the first labor-management committee in the rubber industry was organized in the plant of B. F. Goodrich, there, with an amplified suggestion routine, a barrage of worthwhile ideas has flooded in. The rate is 75 per cent greater than before the committee was formed. In 1942, and, more important, two-thirds of the sugges- tions received are so practical as production-boosters and waste-eliminators that they have already been put into practice. The com- mittee is composed of six repre- sentatives of Rubber Workers' Union, Local No. 5, and six of the man- agement. Sub-committees concen- trate on production, safety, trans- portation, waste and material sav- ings, and publicity and promotion of the drive.

THINGS TO WATCH FOR—Removable wooden wheels on 1943 (Continued On Page Three)

fetich urge,
What cause I once espoused, what
flaming cause,
What star crusade I followed to
the verge?
But all that I space-worn and tem-
pest-torn
Can ever know is this: that cause
was lost.

Wings—Lillah Lorraine

THE GLAD HAND



As Others See It

DO YOU SERVE THE AXIS?

Do you complain at every restric-
tion of war? Do you resent its in-
terference with your plans for liv-
ing? Do you take time off to dis-
cuss with other disgruntled people
how war is changing your entire
mode of life? Do you object to
sacrificing non-essentials to keep
your freedom? If you do, you are
serving the Axis.

Do you question every act of
those in authority, forgetting that
it was you who elected them to
power? Do you form the security
of your own front porch or corner
store waste valuable time saying
what should have been done by
the men thousands of miles away
who are fighting twenty-four hours
a day and giving their lives to keep
the war from your doorstep? Do
you doubt the loyalty of that Ally
who has fought the Axis for three
long years until there is not a
family even on the most secluded
upland farm that has not felt
the dread hand of loss? Do you
question the loyalty, intelligence,
ability of your own sons, and your
neighbors' sons? If you do, you
are serving the Axis.

Do you delay to serve your own

RELIGIOUS LIBERTY

There is a principle which states
that "God alone is Lord of the
conscience."

Democracy has taken this prin-
ciple and made it the bulwark of
all our freedom in this country.
You worship God as your con-
science dictates in America, and no
one has the authority here to make
you accept his religion or else be
persecuted for refusing it.

Those Nazis in the United States,
who hide their real designs against
democracy by calling themselves
Americans and cheer Hitler who
has sworn to uproot Christianity
"root and branch," ought to tell us
the truth about the Nazi designs
against religion. They should tell
us about the new and paginated
National Reich Church whose ob-
jective was recently stated thus by
Dr. Rosenberg, the philosopher of
National Socialism, "N. R. (Nati-
onal Reich Church) is determined
unswervingly and by all means to
annihilate the Christian faith. . . .
N. R. demands that the printing
and delivery of the Bible be im-
mediately stopped in Germany. . . .
N. R. demands immediate transfer
of the property of all Churches and
concessions to the State."

The Nazis in America ought to
become familiar also with what
American patriots thought about
this matter of religious freedom.

It might surprise them to learn
that Roger Williams inserted these
words in the code by which Rhode
Island was to be governed, " . . .
all men may walk as their con-
science persuade them, everyone in
the name of his God." That's the
language of a real American!

And Jefferson said this, " . . . all
men shall be free to profess, and
by argument to maintain, their op-
inions in matters of religion, and
that the same shall in no wise di-
minish, enlarge, or affect their civil
capacities." Again, a real Ameri-
can speaking!

And Theodore Roosevelt said, "If
there is one thing for which we
stand in this country, it is for com-
plete religious freedom and for the
right of every man to worship his
Creator as his conscience dictates."
Once more, the voice of a real Ameri-
can!

Thus America spoke in the past,
and certainly America can best
speak ever now: for our outstanding
Liberty! they cried Liberty of con-
science! Liberty, not for some but

for all!
We had better take up that battle
cry again in America, because there
are some in our midst who would
return us to the slavery of tyranny
if they have their way.—Virginia
Gazette.

ends first? Do you give half-
hearted service? Are you sticking
to your own personal task, or doing
the war job you could do? Are you
relying on others to protect you
and dodging your civilian defense
job because it is hard work? Are
you skimping on full time, and not
giving over time? If you are, you
are serving the Axis.

Do you stand on your rights?
Do you demand preferential treat-
ment for yourself, or your com-
munity or your group? Do you re-
fuse to do your part in this war
until you are paid to do it? Are
you a "mercenary" soldier, not a
"citizen-soldier"? Do you think
only of yourself and your narrow
circle of life instead of the nation
as a whole? Do you demand the
privileges of democracy and ignore
its responsibilities? If you do, you
are serving the Axis.—Courier-Re-
cord.

ANTI-ENGLAND

We were glad to note that Cecil
Brown in his address at Roanoke
the other night did not criticize the
British for trying to Singapore and
other places, as many of his audi-
ence expected him to do, in view
of his previous reports on the Far
East.

Many of us have been too quick
to give the British a black eye for
failure to win sweeping victories,
which by the way, is just what
Goebbels and his propaganda boys
desire. The more anti-British
sentiment they can stir up over-
here, and thereby weaken the Uni-
ted Nations cause, the quicker the
Nazi will be successful.

On this particular point, a friend
handed us one of Dorothy Thomp-
son's articles the other day, which
hit the nail on the head.

Is this war in the Far East the
fault of the British? The British
supported us there, not we the
British. Do you remember Pearl
Harbor? Were we so hot at Pearl
Harbor? she asks. This is a war
against Japan and Nazi Germany.
The British are our allies.

The British didn't have to have a
war with Japan and they didn't
have to have a war with Hitler?
They could have tossed the con-
tinent to the winds and made a
deal. All they had to do was go
Nazi. All a military deal, a finan-
cial deal, a trade deal. All these
had to do was go Nazi. All they
had to do was agree about spheres
of influence in the Western Hemi-
sphere and the East Hitler's still
moaning that they didn't do it.

Only two years ago England had
the other night did not criticize the
British for trying to Singapore and
other places, as many of his audi-
ence expected him to do, in view
of his previous reports on the Far
East.

"You don't think much of
British Empire? No? Well,
brother, if Britain goes, finis
with Western civilization.

"Yes, don't know what England
means, my friend, England is very
tired, and England is old. Yet,
though it may be, I tell you this:
England is the last refuge of the
civilized soul. Pray for England.
I say England, know, so proud,
and England who knows Humility.
—Times-Register.

VIRGINIA'S FLAMING FORESTS

In this year, when the state is
trying to preserve the utmost effort

(Continued on page Three)

RECREATION RAMBLINGS

A weekly feature devoted to activities of the Virginia Beach Recreation Department
By Marjorie Kerfoot

ABOUT THE TOWN: Walter Jones feels that try-outs of the Beach Players' initial program show a heartening piece of future success. "Ten years in a Bar-room" is the first play in a Bar-room. The Episcopal Parish house will again be used this summer for social service men. Now, if you want to see some peppy base ball, drop around on 24th Street Sunday afternoon and watch the Focuses Office Ramblers vs. the Soldiers' Nines. A knock-out will be in order when Benny Barco grabs and welds the bat.

LATE FOR BASKETBALL today the W. T. Cooke school basketball fan will see plenty of action when school turns out at 2:00 to witness the play-off for the championship title of the tournament. Al Craft's undefeated team consisting of John Newman, Edgar King, Jim Case and Bobby Logan are vying for the trophy vs. John Wick's team with Bob Neyland, Dick Whittington, Clinton Moore and Arthur Stallings. Cheer leaders, George Darden and Billy Bell will be on the scene to pep-up enthusiastic outburst with yells and cheers... while the boys struggle on.

A comedy version of everything serious has been the key-note of the "Troupers," the entertainment group of high school age youngsters who played their side-splitting antics before some hundred service men at the Baptist and Presbyterian Church socials this past week.

"Bluebeard," a two-act playlet written in rhyme, starred G. T. Whitehurst as "Bluebeard," Ruth Duval as "Fatima," his wife, Peggy Rumble in the part of "Sister Ann," and Bobby Faden as the hero "Selim," the noble lad. A note of realism was brought to the skit in the scene wherein "Bluebeard" the wife opens a door to discover the heads of three of her husband's murdered wives. Three girls selected from the audience with their heads sticking through holes in a bloodstained sheet gave the effect of the heads of three murdered wives hung on the wall. The second play "The Crooked Louch Family," depicted the predicament of four mountaineers trying to extinguish a candle by puffing it out. Cast in these hilarious comedy roles were Sally Spahr, Peggy Rumble, Bobby Doss and Moseley Davis.

The "Troupers" will stage a full-length production at both Fort Story and Camp Pendleton this coming week with other engagements to be announced later.

We'll see you at the Pet Show on next Saturday.

Virginia Players Selecting Cast

The Little Theatre group at Virginia Beach, to be known as the "Virginia Beach Players" have selected "Yes My Darling Daughter," by Mark Reed, as their first production to be staged. Tryouts were made and results were gratifying according to Mr. Walter Tupper Jones, WPA Technician assigned to Virginia Beach by the government, who is conducting the theatre group. Mr. Jones, however, announced this week that more players would be needed and anyone interested in the theatre should report to him as soon as possible.

The purpose of the organization is to entertain service men at posts within a twenty mile radius of Virginia Beach, their tentative schedule calling for two performances a week for a month.

The Beach Department of Recreation and all civic organizations are cooperating to the utmost, Mr. Jones said. The players are being selected from civilian residents and from service men stationed in this area. Mr. Jones considers this move an effort in defense by strengthening the morale of the service boys.

About fifty residents of Virginia Beach turned out for the initial meeting of the group which is an indication of good cooperation from local residents.

Vitamins For C.I.O. Workers

Workmen of the CIO are to get two vitamin pills daily under a new working agreement signed between the Empire Ordnance Corporation and the United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers, according to

Battle Seeks Early Auto Inspection

Spring weather is ever-changing. Colonel M. S. Battle, director of the Division of Motor Vehicles, said today, as he urged motorists to have their vehicles inspected for mechanical fitness early during the period which ends June 1.

Inspection stations, he said, are forbidden to examine vehicles in rainy weather and for this reason automobile owners should not postpone until the last week having their cars checked. During wet days, the director explained, a true value of the stopping ability of the brakes and of other parts cannot be arrived at.

"The inspection period has been increased from 31 to 38 days because of the tremendous increase in motor vehicle registration," Colonel Battle said. "Therefore, there can be no reason for motorists not having enough time to have their vehicles inspected."

"I do, however, urge motor vehicle owners to have their vehicles checked early during the period in order that they will have plenty of time to correct any parts which have gotten out of adjustment since the last inspection period."

The director pointed out that inspection station operators have been instructed to pass vehicles with slick tires if they have not worn into the fabric or unless there is a blowout patch or boot which will interfere with the steering apparatus.

Other main parts to be checked are the steering, exhaust systems, brakes, windshield wipers, horns, windshield and other glass and the lighting systems.

"Motorists must realize that although their vehicles are classed as safe after the inspection," Colonel Battle said, "they are not relieved of the responsibility of maintaining their vehicles in the same safe mechanical condition throughout the year."

"An accident or even normal wear will cause some of the vital working parts to get out of adjustment. Frequent inspections, perhaps two more before the next inspection, are desirable."

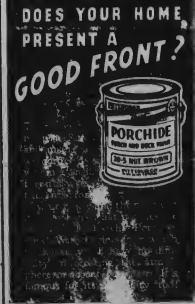
"Be a safe driver. Keep your car in safe mechanical condition and observe all traffic laws."

A "Juke Box" That Won't Take Nickles

"Juke Boxes" may be considered distant relatives of those "one-arm bandits" that in which you invest a lot of nickles and never hit the jackpot. But there's one juke box in town that doesn't have any place for coins. Its the record changer installed at the USO Club where all you do is push a button and you get the selection you want. Around the room are tables arranged in cabinet style with a dance floor in the middle. Come down and "Juke Without a Jit."

Whenever somebody tells you something "for your own good," forget it.

Our Own Suggestions: Drive slowly; save tires; save lives—maybe your own.



Fuel, Feed & Building Supplies Corp.



GREATEST MUSICAL ARTISTS HEARD



The greatest vocalists and instrumentalists in the world including stars as (1) Lily Pons, (2) James Melton, (3) Jose Furth, (4) Lawrence Tibbett, (5) John Charles Thomas and (6) Grace Moore are presented from week to week on the Monday evening Telephone Hour program, with Donald Voorhees (center) and his 57-piece Bell Symphonic Orchestra.

ONE of radio's most important musical presentations this season is the Telephone Hour's "Great Artist Series" heard every Monday evening over the NBC-Red network. Marking the third anniversary of this coast to coast program, the first of a series of stars heard from concert, opera and radio was the noted violinist Jascha Heifetz, who will appear four more times during the coming season. Other programs will present such stars as those

shown above and many others of note that as yet have not been scheduled. This is the only program on the air where this group of artists can be heard regularly. Most of them will be frequent guests of the Telephone Hour and will be heard four or five times on the series throughout the year. The musical conductor each week will be Donald Voorhees (center) with Warner Anderson as announcer and Floyd Mack narrating. With this array of great artists

the new series, in keeping with the public's musical demands of the last two years, is maintaining its repertory of familiar selections and extending it in some directions, fitting the talents of the artist appearing. Each vocalist and instrumentalist presents selections that have been found to be the public's favorites. An interesting feature of the program formula is the background stories and scenes concerning the lives of the artists to be heard.

The Common Defense The American Revolution

Our American Revolution started by making a clean break with every social doctrine that regarded some men as superior by birth to others. A simple, direct sentence in the Declaration of Independence stated our creed thus: "... all men are created equal." This meant equality with respect to rights, not to talents, and it applied to all men of every race, every religion, every class. Over the years we have carried forward our revolution.

We have made progress. In accordance with this principle of equal rights we have decreed that every adult citizen of this country may exercise the right of suffrage. It was not always so. Once only people who owned property could vote. Once only adult males could vote. But our revolution for the emancipation of the common man was proceeding. It

was vital. It opened new opportunity to the people when it applied the principle of equal right to suffrage.

We had to contend for educational opportunity for the common man as represented by the establishment of the public school system. In an earlier day poor children could not get an adequate education. But we knew that the principle of equal rights for all, that we needed an intelligent population to insure the success of popular government, that the right to an education belonged to rich and poor alike. Equal rights again—extended this time to popular education.

We have achieved religious equality to a satisfactory degree. It was not easy. It did not happen all at once. There was a time when, in certain parts of the country, Episcopalians, Roman Catholics, and Baptists did not enjoy the

right to worship God according to conscience as they do now. Religious persecution drove the Mormons across the country all the way to Utah. We fought for religious rights. We won them.

We are fighting for our revolution now on a gigantic scale against the forces of the fascist counter-revolution—the counter-revolution to destroy the American Revolution—the counter-revolution to establish the supremacy of a rate in the interests of which the millions of men do not and cannot belong to it must be returned to slavery, deprived of their right to speak, to print, to assemble, to worship... and to have a share and a voice in their own common destiny.

We are fighting against that. We are fighting for the principles of the American Revolution! And again we shall triumph.

The more brains in the driver's seat, the less noise from the automobile.

Relatives Of Service Men Requested to Fill in Form

The Virginia Beach News is anxious to compile a directory of young men from this section who are in the armed service. Hence, a form is published below.

Relatives are requested to fill in the form and mail or bring it to the office of The Virginia Beach News, 17th Street, Virginia Beach. **WARNING:** Do not name ship, station, regiment, post or unit to which service man is attached. Simply indicate branch of service such as Army, Navy, Coast Guard, Marine Corps, Air Corps, etc.

The Office of Censorship has stated that there are no objections to newspapers assembling the type of data requested in the form below.

Name _____

Age _____ Arm of Service _____

Rank _____ Enlistment Date _____

High School, College _____

Home Address _____

Civilian Occupation and Firm _____

Family—Indicate relationship: P—Parents. W—Wife. C—Children. B—Brothers. S—Sisters.

Names _____ Phone _____

Address _____ Phone _____

Names _____ Phone _____

Address _____ Phone _____

Trade In Americas Must Flow Both Ways Commentator Warns

Commerce between North and South America must not be regarded as a mere war measure, but the United States must prepare for a lifetime partnership says, Edward Tomlinson, expert on Latin-American affairs and dean of radio commentators in that field.

Economic conflicts are widely publicized. Such items as Argentina's beef and corn imports to the United States draw widespread comment. But actually, Tomlinson points out, the two American continents really fit together better than any other group of nations in the world.

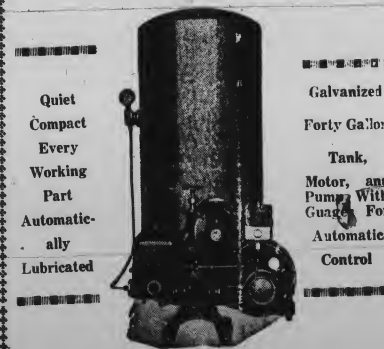
A striking example of this is tin. Though Bolivia contains 60 percent of the world's supply of tin ore, Tomlinson emphasizes that "until now there has not been a single important tin smelter or refinery anywhere in the Americas."

The British and Dutch-controlled mines of Malaya and the Netherlands Indies... furnished the entire world with some 85 per cent of finished product. Now smelters and refineries are being built in the United States, and the flow of tin ore will be paralleled by the return flow of finished articles.

Other examples cited are Brazilian citric acid as a substitute for tung-oil from the Far East, Cuban and Brazilian manganese in place of the dwindling supply from Russia and Scandinavia, Argentine and Chilean tungsten to replace last sources in Europe, and short wool comings to give the carpet industry its basic materials now available from Argentina and Chile instead of from Mongolia.

"By the expansion and diversification of their production and commerce," Tomlinson concludes, "The Americas can make themselves self-supporting and able to withstand recurring depressions and economic crises."

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Or Visit Our Plant 517-519 Park Avenue

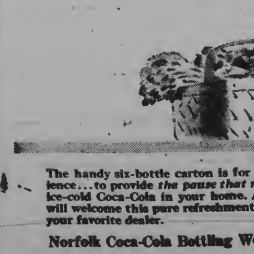
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Be prepared when colds strike. Visit our drug counter and stock your medicine cabinet with preventative and proven remedies for America's most common enemy—the common cold.

Meredith Drug Co

17th and Pacific 22nd and Atlantic



WOMAN'S PAGE

Society

Mrs. James M. Jordan, Jr., Local Reporter

PARTIES : ANNOUNCEMENTS : PERSONALS

Phone or Bring Them to the News Office

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart ... Richmond are occupying their cottage on 107th Street.

Miss Ann P. Simmond, a student at the Norfolk General Hospital, left Wednesday at take a three months course in pediatrics at the children's Hospital in Philadelphia. Miss Simmons is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell T. Simmons on 35th Street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Douglas Hubbard and their two children have arrived and are spending the summer at their cottage on 113th Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pfromm, who have been spending the winter in Jenkintown, Pa., are occupying their cottage in Sea Pines.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Foster of Lynchburg are making their home at Beachcroft Hotel.

Miss Nanette Schoew left Monday for Detroit, Mich., where she is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. W. Morris.

Mrs. Alverda E. Zimmer, who has been spending some time at her home in Petersburg, has returned to the Cavalier Hotel.

Mrs. Dorothy C. Allyn is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Morris at their home in Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. Robert Taylor will leave today for Richmond where she will visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rose.

Dawson Taylor, who has been a patient in Norfolk General Hospital returned Tuesday to his home, Long Haul, on Linkhorn Bay.

Mrs. Russell A. McCoy, Jr., is visiting Capt. Russell McCoy at the A. P. Reservation near Fredericksburg, Va.

Miss Mary Bridges will leave Saturday for New York where she will spend a week.

Mrs. W. T. Ham, Jr., who has been spending some time at the Marshall on 104th Street will return Saturday to her home in Gloucester, Va.

Mrs. Louise Guy and her son George Guy are occupying the Hayco Cottage on 51st Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hudgins of Norfolk are spending the summer at their cottage on Ave. F.

Miss Helen Austin is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Guy Workman, Jr. and Mr. Workman, in Monroe, N. C.

CROCKETT-McGOVERN

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Clair McGovern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. McGovern of New York City to Lieut. Wiley M. Crockett of Ft. Benning, Ga., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Crockett of London Bridge, took place Saturday morning in the Church of St. Nicholas of Tolentine, New York City. The Rev. B. J. Zeiser, pastor of the church, officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

She wore a white satin gown, a long veil arranged from a coronet of orange blossoms and carried a nosegay covered with white orchids and lilies-of-the-valley. Miss Rita Osborne of New York City, was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Margaret McDonald of Teaneck, N. J., and Miss Jane Storey of New York City.

Ens. F. Allen Miller, Jr., was best man and the ushers were Pvt. Jas. K. Crockett of Camp Edwards, Mass., brother of the groom, and Pvt. Raymond J. VanBuren of Island Heights, N. J. A wedding breakfast for the bridal party and guests followed the ceremony at the Hotel Delmonico. Later Lieut. and Mrs. Crockett left for South Carolina. They will reside in Columbia, Ga.

The bride is a graduate of Holy Cross Academy, New York and is a member of the Sigma Chi Beta sorority. Lieut. Crockett attended the Vir-

ginol Polytechnic Institute and formally was connected with the Va. Electric & Power Co. Lieut. and Mrs. Crockett are visiting Lt. Crockett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Crockett on the Court House Road.

Princess Anne Social Column

Mrs. Gwenn Vanderhoff and Mrs. W. T. Land spent Monday in Norfolk where they enjoyed seeing "Gone With The Wind."

A special "Mother's Day" service is being arranged at the Salem Methodist Church. As a special feature of the program a number of infants will receive baptism at this time. There will be special music by the vested choir and the church will be decorated with cut flowers and growing plants.

W. E. Spence of the Salem neighborhood has been quite ill at his home for sometime. His daughter has been called home from Buffalo, N. Y.

Otto Manning who has been on a voyage to South America has been spending several days with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Manning, of Landown.

Carl Woodhouse, small son of Mr. and Mrs. McK. Woodhouse, of Bayside, is ill at his home.

Alice Manning has been confined to her farm during the past week due to illness, with a physician in attendance.

A Corn Dish Supper was served the patronage of the Haygood Methodist Church on Bayside on Wednesday night. A most enjoyable time was had by all who attended.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Land of Pungo, spent Sunday in Norfolk.

Theatre Prevues

The picture "Courtship of Andy Hardy", which has been showing at the Bayne Theatre the past two days will continue on Friday and Saturday, May 8th and 9th. Starring Mickey Rooney, Ann Rutherford, Cecilia Parker and Lewis Stone.

Following on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday will be seen "Song of the Islands." Betty Grable, Victor Mature and Jack O'Keefe in a musical romance in Technicolor. "Song of the Islands" is hailed as "gay, colorful and romantic," with Betty Grable at her best.

Wednesday, and Thursday Robert Sterling, Ann Rutherford, Guy Kibbe and Virginia Weidler will be starred in "This Time for Keeps." When his bride goes on a trip, he moves in with her family! That's when the fun and fireworks begin. A grand human story of the first year of marriage ... that was almost the last.

Showing at the Roland Theatre Friday and Saturday will be "Public Enemy." Starring Edgar Kenedy and Wendy Barrie. The added feature attraction will be "Three Mesquiteers in 'Outlaws of Cherokee Trail'."

Sunday and Monday Robert Preston and Ellen Drew will be co-starred in "The Night of January 16th." This is a picture of thrills, laughs, and suspense. A merry mix-up of two people up to their ears in crime, up to their hearts in love! What are they up to next?

Another double feature will be shown at the Roland Theatre, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. "Week End for Three" with Dennis O'Keefe and Jane Wyatt. "Guest Trouble" is the theme of this hilarious domestic comedy. Because her husband pays more attention to business than to her, a young wife decides to awaken his jealousy by inviting an old friend of hers as a house guest. The unforeseen consequences lead to a hilarious "Week End for Three." Tim Holt in another Western, "Land of the Open Range." Is the added attraction. Tim Holt fighting on the open range with a land-grabbing horde of ex-convicts. A spectacular pic-

Cook's Council

By JEAN MEURITZ
Reins Home Institute



Luncheon Quickie for the Children

When your ravenous youngsters dash home for lunch see that there's plenty of good solid food on the table for them. Hefty food. The rib-sticking kind that will fill them up and stand by them through an afternoon of work and play. Authorities say a five-year-old child has as much energy to burn as a laboring man. A grown man will conserve his strength though, while a child will squander all he has in one short morning, so that by noon time he is really starved and in great need of quick refueling.

To save your own time and still serve substantial food, build the children's luncheon around a quick meal-in-one-dish. Something like a Hot Potato Salad made of tender boiled potato cubes and spicy vienners, moistened with mayonnaise and condiments, with, as a special tasty treat, snubbings of cross cut sweet pickles tucked in for extra flavor. This Hot Potato Salad served with a tall cool glass of milk, a dish of fruit, and cookies makes an ample children's menu that will not tax your time or talents.

Hot Potato Salad

Cook, then dice into medium sized pieces—

4 large potatoes.

Add—

1/2 cup sweet pickles or cross cut sweet pickles, diced

4 leftover cooked vienners, skinned and sliced.

Mix together—

1 teaspoon salt

1/2 cup mayonnaise

1/2 cup sweet pickle liquor

2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce.

Heat just to simmering. Pour over

potatoes and combine very lightly. Serve as vegetable with scrambled eggs, if desired. Serves 6.

Pickle Pointers

1. Mix two parts ready-to-serve peanut butter with one part tart India reish for a Pic-Nut picnic spread.

2. To turn out tasty canapés, spread very thin whole wheat wafers with a layer of prepared peanut butter and edge with a border of India reish, chopped fresh cucumber pickle, or very finely chopped, crisp cooked bacon.

3. For fine first course nibbling, slice delicious dills and spread with a topping made of 1 package cream cheese blended with 1 tablespoon evaporated horseradish soaked for 10 minutes in twice the amount of cold water.

4. To pickle beets quickly, cover with the juice from preserved sweet mixed pickles or from cross cut sweet pickles and let stand several hours.

5. To pickle eggs use juice from any of the preserved sweet pickles. If you prefer a little color add some beet juice or vegetable coloring.

6. Pert and piquant is this mixture of 2 cups mayonnaise and 1/2 cup chopped chow-chow. Sumptuous in salads!

7. For a cunning canapé, toast thin rounds of white bread on one side. Spread lightly with prepared mayonnaise, add a slice of fresh cucumber pickle, another fluff of mayonnaise, and top with a chilled shrimp.

8. Add 1/2 cup sweet mustard pickle, chopped, to a three-pound meat loaf when mixing ingredients. Makes grand sandwich filling when sliced cold.

9. Spiced peaches can be prepared quickly, and effortlessly, any season of the year by simply soaking canned peaches in the juice from preserved sweet pickles, preserved sweet mixed pickles, cross cut sweet pickles or spicy sweet pickles.

10. For a tart and tasty colelaw thin mayonnaise with spicy pickle juice.

Submarine Warfare Now Under Control

Secretary of the Navy, Knox, at a press conference Monday said that while he did not want to boast "we are getting our defenses in better shape against submarine attacks and showing improvement every day."

Submarine warfare, he said, is not constant but comes in a high wave of attack and then slumps. A few weeks ago it was announced that submarines in the Atlantic were very active and it was hinted that Hitler was planning a large scale submarine offensive on shipping in the Atlantic this spring.

ture of a land rush, participated in by hundreds of riders, wagons and early vintage vehicles of every description.

"Right now there is a definite subsidence of the sinkings on the Atlantic Coast. Whether it is due to increased protection or due to the fact that Germany has called in her submarines for overhauling and re-equipping, I don't know."

"But we are gradually establishing the type of defense that has proved effective around England and the North Atlantic. There are very few sinkings in the North Atlantic and that is due in part to a system of protection against submarine attack in this particular area that has been perfected."

Knox, after making a tour of safety, as he described it, along the Atlantic Coast, is viewing the defense setup along the Pacific.

If you sacrifice principles for friendship, you lose something and gain nothing worth having.

Phone 92 and 93 for



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Oysters, Clams, Scallops and Lobsters Ocean Fresh

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we are at your service

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ONE STOP SHOPPING IS PRACTIC because YOU SAVE TIRES GAS TIME MONEY

See how easy it is to save! One visit to your Big Star Super Market will open your eyes to just how far you stretch your dollars ... and it's easy, too. No "hop scotch" shopping for the low prices you want! They're right here in one convenient shopping center ... hundreds and hundreds of healthful, fine quality foods, everything you need for appetizing meals at home or on your week-end outing ... variety galore ... and best of all, Everything priced to save you money.

BUY WAR STAMPS AND BONDS

Guaranteed Meats

FRESH DRESSED, NO. 1 QUALITY, FRYING

CHICKENS, lb. 29c

FOCHE'S TENDERIZED SMOKED

Whole or Shank half,

HAMS, lb. 32c

Round Steak, lb. 39c

Pork Brains, lb. 18c

Beef Liver, lb. 27c

FRESH CORN FED

PORK End cuts, up to 3 1/2 lbs., Loin Roast, 4 to 6 lbs., Fresh Picnics, lb. 27

By the piece, Breakfast BACON, lb. 25c Spiced Luncheon MEAT, lb. 42c All meat, sliced BOLOGNA, lb. 21c SAUSAGE, lb. 29c

OCEAN VIEW SHAD

2 lbs. Buck 15c Roes lb. 15c



NEW PACK, RED RIPE

Tomatoes

2 No. 2 cans 19c

TRIANGLE CREAMERY

Butter

1-lb. Roll 39c

LAND O'LAKES,

American

Cheese

1-lb. 29c

Colonial Stores Incorporated

Buy Defense Bonds

COLONIAL HEALTHFUL

17th and Atlantic Ave. 33rd and Atlantic Ave.

TOMATO JUICE

2 24 OUNCE CANS 15c

STOKELEY'S GREEN

ASPARAGUS

NO 2 CAN 29c

CHOICE EVAPORATED

PEACHES

IN CELLOPHANE BAGS, lb. 19c

SAFE HOME KITCHEN

MATCHES

3 BOXES 13c

COLONIAL NEW PACK

SPINACH

NO 2 CAN 10c

Fruits and Vegetables

GARDEN FRESH-SPRING

SPINACH

4 lbs. 25c

Florida Oranges, 10 lbs. 47c

Large Grapefruit, 4 for 25c

Beets and Carrots, bunch 5c

Large Stalk Celery, 2 for 11c

Squash, 2 lbs. 15c

HI-HO CRACKERS Sunshine 1-lb. pkg. 20c

RED CROSS TOWELS 9 Rolls for 17c

PALMOLIVE SOAP, 3 regular size 20c

PALMOLIVE SOAP, 3 bath size 29c

SUPER SUDS Small pkg. 9c KLEEN Small pkg. 9c

OCTAGON TOILET SOAP 3 Cakes 13c

OCTAGON GRANU. SOAP, pkg. 23c

PILLSBURY'S BEST FLOUR 12 lb. bag 59c

SNOWDRIFT 2-lb. can 48c WESSON OIL 27c

3-ounce packages STALEY'S CREAM CORN STARCH 13c

KLEENEX TISSUE 448 sheets 2 pkgs. 49c

THE NEWS SNAPSHOTS



THE GENERAL AND HIS AIDE—Always at the side of General Douglas MacArthur as he battled the Japs from Batuan was his constant aide, Mrs. MacArthur. Now once again they are together in Australia.



Ozzie Nelson take time out between shots on the set of Columbia Picture's "Sweetheart of the Campus" now to be seen playing throughout the country.

What Price Will We Pay For World War?

The United States has already paid out as much in cash for this war as it spent during World War I, fiscal officials disclosed early this week.

The cost of the first World War to the United States from 1917 until the peace treaty was ratified in 1921 was \$25,729,000,000, including loans to the allies.

Since July 1, 1940, when this country started preparing for the present conflict the government has paid out approximately \$28,000,000,000 for war purposes. The treasury paid out \$25,500,000,000 and the RFC and other corporations doing defense work spent about \$1,500,000,000 cash.

With spending running over \$3,000,000,000 a month, moreover, it won't be long before the costs of World War II exceed the aggregate cost of the last war, including expenditures, bonuses and other extras, the first World War cost about \$45,000,000,000.

The programmed expenditures for this war now exceed \$160,000,000,000, but it may take a couple of years to pay that much out. The Budget Bureau figures war costs in the coming fiscal year (starting July 1) at \$70,000,000,000. The current year's war bill will be \$28,000,000,000, while the first year of preparedness, from July 1, 1941, through June 30, 1941, cost \$6,047,929,392.

By this time next year, World War II costs will be greater than all American wars put together.

afterpayments, the previous wars counting pensions and similar cost something over \$62,000,000,000.

You can say one thing for modern fashions, they dissolved much of the mystery that once

surrounded the female form.

Overheard in the tire shop: First Tire: "You're pretty smooth aren't you?" Second Tire: "Yes, I've been around some." Third Tire: "You should have seen the blow-out I had it left me flat."



CHIEF OFFICERS OF THE WAR DEPARTMENT STAFF—Left to right (seated) Lieut. Gen. H. H. Arnold, Commanding General, Army Air Forces; Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff; Lieut. Gen. Leslie McNair, Commanding General, Army Ground Forces; (standing) Maj. Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, Deputy Chief of Staff; Maj. Gen. B. H. Somervell, Commanding General, Services of Supply.

HEALTH .. is Vital to America MILK is Vital to Health

A NATION in top-notch health is a nation fit to win! One of the things stressed at the national nutrition conference in Washington, D. C., was the fact that every man, woman and child should drink milk every day—a pint for adults and a quart for the children.

Milk was given first place in the basic minimum diets designed by health authorities to maintain optimum national health. Milk should not be an optional food.

Most people find milk a delicious, refreshing beverage. If you are one who does not, be sure that your diet includes milk in soups, sauces, gravies, and puddings cooked on an electric range. Electric cookery, now as always, is fast, clean, modern, safe and economical—just like electric light. You'll enjoy milk, too, in delicious ice cream.

It's good . . . and good for you! Be wise! Next time thirst calls—drink milk!

TRY TO SERVE THESE BASIC FOODS EVERY DAY:



MILK—One quart for children and one pint for adults. Or cheese or evaporated or dried milk.



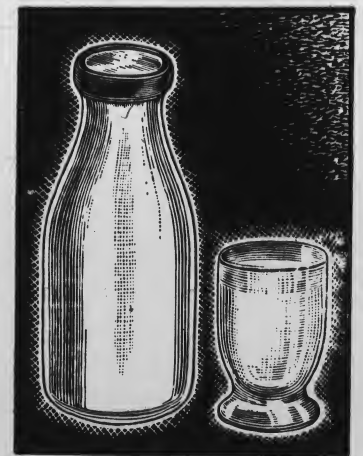
EGGS—At least 3 or 4 a week, cooked any way you choose; or in "made" dishes.



BREAD OR CEREAL—Whole-grain products or enriched white bread and flour, macaroni, spaghetti.



BUTTER, FATS, SWEETS—Vitamin-rich fats, peanut butter and similar spreads.



MEAT, POULTRY OR FISH—One or more servings daily. Dried beans, peas or nuts occasionally.



ORANGES, TOMATOES, GRAPEFRUIT — or raw cabbage, or salad greens—at least one of these.



VEGETABLES—Green, leafy and yellow; one big helping or more a day—some raw, some cooked.



OTHER VEGETABLES, FRUIT, potatoes, other vegetables or fruits in season every day.

Health Notes

MOTHER'S FOOD BUILDS CHILD'S HEALTH

The diet of a mother is of major importance, not only to her own health but also to that of her unborn child. This statement by the National Dairy Council is borne out conclusively by government sponsored studies in the Medical School of the University of Toronto, where Dr. J. H. Ebbs kept the records of 250 mothers and their babies.

One group of these Canadian mothers ate a carefully supervised diet during the trial period. That daily diet included, in addition to their ordinary food intake, about a quart of milk, one ounce of cheese, one egg, one orange, 4½ ounces of tomatoes, one-half ounce of wheat germ product with iron added and a vitamin D supplement.

These well nourished mothers proved far better health risks than those on the inferior diet. They were also able to nurse their babies more successfully. Furthermore, a study of the records of the 250 infants at the end of a six-month period showed the incidents of both minor and major diseases to be much lower among the children of the mothers in the adequate diet group.

This study suggests that ample quantities of dairy products and other protective foods for the mother during the prenatal period not only have a marked effect upon her own health but also upon the health of her child. The results of these Canadian studies reemphasize and strengthen the position of those supporting the National Nutrition program in this country.

DUAL IMMORTALITY

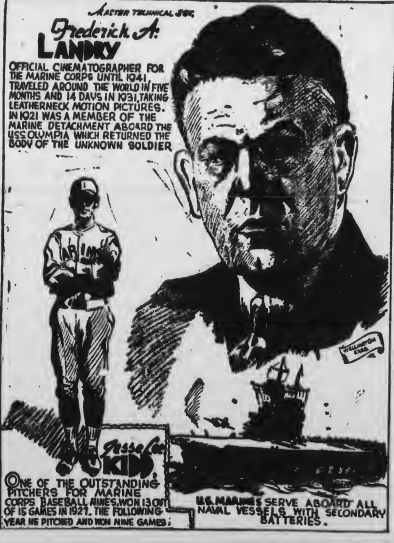
At his funeral services, the recording of Edwin Markham's own voice reading The Man with the Hoe was heard. Here, in the midst of life, we walk with death. Measure the body's coldness with a glance. And hold a silver mirror close, lest breath. Conspire to thwart the sealed lips' circumstance. Yet know that it has' core: this tender sleep. This rest from labor, calmness of content. So rightly earned. The written lines still keep. The music of his words a sacrament.

Yet by a miracle we re-create. The voice that still triumphantly records. The imperishable epic of man's fate. Poet and Sage, your kindness affords. To us the immortal truth that you believed. To you the immortal victory achieved. Wings—Marguerite Janvrin Adams

American industry and labor are beginning to produce war material at an amazing rate, as Herr Hitler will soon discover.

U.S. Marines —

by Krieb



We're Sorry

—but there will be delays on many Mother's Day Long Distance calls. Please be patient. We'll be doing our level best.

You Can Help

—by placing your calls by number, when possible, and by being reasonably brief in conversations. Thank you.

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Virginia
BELL SYSTEM

VIRGINIA ELECTRIC AND POWER COMPANY

Another Victim Now Needed!



They're getting another "Vic" pretty soon. "Vic" is the name of the dummy who serves as "victim" in "Inner Sanctum Mystery" programs heard Sundays over the Blue network. He has taken terrific beatings from such bogy-men as Boris Karloff (right) that he's worn out and an order has been placed for a new one. Picture shows Anne Seymour, dramatic star, Sound Man Ted Slade with the hatchet ready to pop "Vic," and moviegoers' most marvelous murderer, Boris Karloff, frequently warned on the "Inner Sanctum Mystery" broadcasts.

Negro Girl Wins Essay Prize

(Continued from Page One)
been caused by Tuberculosis. Tuberculosis is really as old as man.

First, some one might ask, what is Tuberculosis? Scientists discovered that Tuberculosis is a germ called the tubercle bacillus.

In the early years — A Greek doctor named this disease plethia which means "wasting." This was some four hundred years before Christ, but as the years came and went, while some scientists worried long tedious hours in their laboratories, this disease continued to grow. While the scientists were studying they discovered that there were three kinds of tuberculosis.

1. Human Tuberculosis.
2. Bird Tuberculosis.
3. Bovine Tuberculosis.

The human Tuberculosis is the infection of the lungs. The bovine form of Tuberculosis is spread from tuberculosis cows to human beings by means of unpasteurized milk. The intestines, bones, joints and glands are generally affected by this type of Tuberculosis. People learned so much about this type of disease that they asked the Federal Government for some control of this disease among cattle, requiring testing of birds with tuberculin and destroying of infected cattle. Pasterization of milk is the only certain means for prevention or spread of bovine Tuberculosis to human beings.

Since the law has been passed the lives of thousands have been saved, especially the lives of babies.

The bird type is not catching to man.

We have learned some means of protection which are very valuable to us. First, that tuberculosis is a communicable disease caused by a germ—the tubercle bacillus. Tuberculosis is not inherited but is transmitted from a person who has active tuberculosis with germs in his sputum to another person through the mouth or nose. This type of disease affects the lungs, which is called the human tuberculosis. Some people have the belief that tuberculosis is inherited, but it is not. You may contact this disease very quickly if your body is not strong enough to throw this germ off.

Another way that tuberculosis may be spread very quickly from one person to another is by kissing, eating exchanged foods, using pencils or musical instruments.

- The signs of Tuberculosis.
- First loss of weight, poor appetite.
 - Second, Fatigue, indigestion.
 - Third Cough.
 - Fourth Spitting up Blood.

After long tedious hours of study scientists have discovered that the tubercle bacillus may enter the lung at any age, especially in early childhood, and this is what happens.

Deep in the chest where the wind pipe divides into its two branches, each going to one lung, there are small glands about the size and shape of a bean. Three glands are connected with all part of the lungs by a network of tiny tubes. The purpose of the glands is to serve as a filter, preventing any germ that may have entered the lung from getting with the blood and spreading to other parts of the

body. If a child is fighting large quantities of tubercle bacilli some that have been successfully trapped will be halted by the gland itself which may become damaged and portions of it may be destroyed.

Can Tuberculosis be cured? Most certainly it can. When an individual has become suspicious of the disease, the very first thing to do is to go to see a good doctor and have a thorough examination. Next submit himself to a tuberculin test. If the results prove positive keep a level head, don't become alarmed. After all it may not be an active case. Next, the person should plan to have an x-ray picture made of his chest. If the x-ray picture proves an active case then a complete rest must be taken for some time. Money is little, there are many free clinics. Once a place of cure has been found the patient must do exactly what the doctor says to do.

I am sure the following will be some of the things the doctor will recommend. Plenty of rest, clean open fresh air at all times, a planned diet consisting of fresh vegetables and milk, eggs and the like. Not very much medicine is necessary but patients must be free from worry fatigue and hunger. In other words, we must be at peace with the world both in mind and body and with obedience to the doctor, a will to get well will be completely cured.

With all these things known about Tuberculosis when people read this report I hope they will be able to know what to do to understand how they feel and always remember people are really well informed about tuberculosis. They only need to put their knowledge to work.

Bicycle Riders Must Observe Traffic Laws

Bicycle riders are subject to the regulations, responsibilities and privileges of motor vehicle drivers. Colonel M. S. Battle, director of the Division of Motor Vehicles, said today as he announced that cyclists must observe the same traffic laws that govern motor vehicles.

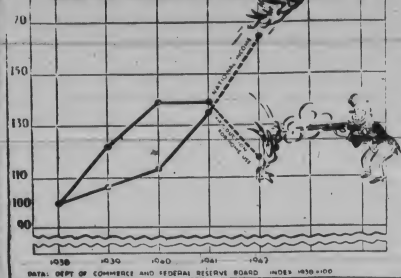
Under Section 51 of the Motor Vehicle Code, the director said, the law states: "Every person riding a bicycle or an animal upon a roadway and every person driving any animal shall be subject to the provisions of this chapter applicable to the driver of a vehicle."

"Bicycle riders must observe the laws pertaining to motor vehicles and those pertaining to pedestrians," the director pointed out. "Cyclists must ride on the right-hand side of the road because their movement in traffic particularly at intersections, is more natural and less confusing to motor vehicle drivers."

"It is possible for a motorist to adjust his speed to that of the bicycle and wait for a safe time to pass if they are moving in the same direction. By so doing, the cyclist is not forced to get off the paved section of the road which may sometimes be prevented by the presence of a guard rail or other obstacles."

Colonel Battle said bicycle traffic in Virginia is increasing daily. Last year there were 34 persons killed in bicycle-motor vehicle accidents and 365 injured. Twenty-six of the 36 fatal accidents occurred in rural areas. In 1940 there were 9 persons killed in bicycle accidents

INFLATION - PINCHER MOVEMENT



This is the sixth of a series of articles on inflation based upon data prepared for the Consumer Buying Institute by its research staff with the assistance of its consultants Dr. John F. Sly, Dr. Harley L. Lott, Dr. William S. Carpenter, members of the faculty of Princeton University.

Becoming Poor With Too Much Money

Five Possible Answers to Inflation

CAN you become poor with too much money? You can—and it works like this: When everybody is working, and when there are no limitations on the supply of goods in the market, then prices are reasonable and our money incomes will buy enough goods to support our scale of living.

But when everybody is working, at good wages, and half of the goods produced are taken for war purposes, then there is more money than there are things which consumers can buy. The competition among buyers with more money to spend than there are goods to buy causes prices to rise.

This price rise, resulting from an abundance of dollars and a shortage of goods, is inflation. We are making every effort to increase industrial production as rapidly as possible, but a large proportion of this production (over 50% in 1942) is war goods. This means that the total goods available to our home use can not possibly be increased—indeed, they must rapidly and drastically decline.

Total industrial production in 1941 was 27 per cent more than in 1940, but our goods for home supply remained constant.

Scheduled production for 1942

calls for a 15 per cent increase over the 1941 level. But this schedule is 53 per cent war goods and 47 per cent home goods—a one-fourth reduction in home goods over 1941. We have more money with which to buy less—one-fourth less. With out control this means heavy price increases—they are otherwise inevitable.

During 1941, the cost of living increased about 10 percent. The sale prices increased about 10 percent. The inflation spiral is set in motion. Our government is attempting to control this dangerous movement by:

1. Taxation—synthetic oil, the power for the war, and the strain on spending for home use.

2. Price control—"Ceiling" on prices at all levels of production and sales.

3. Rationing—apportioning the distribution of available consumer goods so that each of us will receive our fair share.

4. Credit control—restraining unwise and excessive borrowing on the part of the consumer.

5. War savings—loans to the government to finance the war and to reduce consumer spending.

The following four articles will deal with each of these means of inflation control.



TIME OUT FOR A HOT MEAL—While spring approaches in the Southland these soldiers, training with snowshoes and skis in the Rockies, enjoy hot stew, corn, rolls and coffee on the snow covered mountain slopes of the remote Northwest. Left to right: Richard Robelia, Eau Claire, Wis.; Elbert Shafter, Superior, Wis.; Alvin Ranson, Branchville, Ind., and John Sala, Summerville, Mass.

and 342 injured. Six suggestions for bicyclists were listed by Colonel Battle. They are:

- (1) Ride on the right-hand side of the highway and observe all traffic lights and signs.
- (2) Give hand signals for each turn.
- (3) Ride with a white front light and a red rear light or an approved reflector at night.
- (4) Avoid weaving in traffic. Ride in a straight line at all times.

(5) When in groups on the highway, ride in single file.

(6) Avoid traffic congestions and if you get in one walk with bicycle until you think it is safe to ride again.

"Bicycle riders, like pedestrians, have a contributory responsibility for their own safety on the highways," the director said. "They must depend upon their own judgment in cases in which their safety is involved rather than upon that of the motor vehicle driver."

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Comments And Resumes On War

(Continued from page 1)

which motivates her industries. Japan has used the airplane to good advantage—but she is finding that it is a two-edged weapon.

There is a fair chance that a forced savings plan will be adopted by Congress this year. Under the plan, five or more per cent of each worker's check would be taken by the government and deposited in bonds redeemable after the war.

It is also possible that some form of forced savings may be applied to industrial profits. In other words, a percentage of industrial net profits may be placed in bonds.

The purpose of all this is to siphon off what the economists call excess purchasing power. The less we have to spend, they reason, the smaller the danger of inflation.

Divide & Conquer

The story of Germany's lie technique as used against her enemies, a story of increasing importance in the light of recent developments in France and the expected peace offensive against us, is told by the United States Office of Facts and Figures in a free 15-page pamphlet, "Divide and Conquer," which can be secured from the University of Virginia Extension Division, Charlottesville.

Hitler himself has stated the principles upon which Germany can hope to seduce her opponents. "At the bottom of their hearts," he said, "the great masses of the people are more likely to be poisoned than to be consciously and deliberately led. In the primitive simplicity of their minds they are more easily victimized by large than by a small lie, since they sometimes tell

pretty lies themselves but would be ashamed to tell big ones. "An untruth of that sort would never come into their heads, and they cannot believe that others would indulge in so vast an impudence as gross distortion. Even after being enlightened, they will long continue to doubt and waver, and will still believe there must be some truth behind it somewhere. For this reason some part of even the boldest lie is sure to stick—a fact which all the great liars and liars' societies in this world know only too well, and make base use of."

Research by several steel companies has resulted in the development of four new types of alloy steels, all of which require less than the amounts of virgin chromium and nickel ordinarily used. Most of the chromium and nickel that is used in this steel is obtained from scrap recovered from previously made steel.

YOUR GOV'T. WANTS YOU TO EAT MORE



RICH IN VITAMINS FOR HEALTH AND VIGOR!

"Balance your diet—eat lots more fresh fruit and vegetables—get the essential vitamins and minerals your body needs for good health to help win this war," advise the dietitians of the U. S. Government Nutrition Program. It's good counsel! And it gives us a special opportunity to invite you to the "Crucible" of our A&P Super Markets—where the pick of the nation's fresh fruits and vegetables await you in extra variety and abundance. You'll find they have that genuine farm-fresh flavor—they're chock-full of good nourishment. That's because we buy these fresh fruits and vegetables direct, usually right where they grow on farm or in orchard—ship them direct so that they reach your A&P Super Market hours fresher. Thanks to this direct-to-you route, extra handling charges and many unnecessary in-betweens costs are cut out—and you make amazing savings on the fresh fruits and vegetables you buy here. Let us help you balance your diet and your budget... visit your A&P Super Market "Garden"—today!

POTATOES NEW WHITE 5 17¢	SNAP BEANS FRESH TENDER 2 21¢	ORANGES JUICY FLORIDA 150 SIZE 2 27¢	TOMATOES FANCY FIRM RIPE 1 15¢
FANCY CALIFORNIA Carrots bunch 6c	RED WINECAP Apples 4 25¢	RED WINECAP Pineapples each 15c	LARGE Lemons each 25c
FRESH, TENDER, GREEN Lettuce 2 bunch 13c	WELL-BLACHED Celery 2 bunch 9c	N. C. Strawberries qt. 17c	WHIT & YELLOW Squash 2 1¢
YELLO VEALS Onions 2 13¢	ONE PRICE—MORE HIGHER	ONE PRICE—MORE HIGHER	ONE PRICE—MORE HIGHER
STEAKS "SUPER-BRIGHT" PORTERHOUSE—SIRLOIN—TOP ROUND	CHUCK ROAST "SUPER-BRIGHT" ONE PRICE—MORE HIGHER	PICNICS "SUPER-BRIGHT" ROASTERS, BAKED 1 lb. 29c	CHICKENS "SUPER-BRIGHT" FATTING 29c
SLAB BACON "SUPER-BRIGHT" CURED, SMOOKED	PORK CHOPS "SUPER-BRIGHT" CURED, SMOOKED	SMOKED SQUARES "SUPER-BRIGHT" CURED, SMOOKED	SLAB BACON "SUPER-BRIGHT" CURED, SMOOKED



SUPER MARKETS MARVEL "ENRICHED" BREAD REGULAR STANDARD SLABED or THIN-SLICED SANDWICH BREAD 1 1/2 lb. loaf **11¢**



APPLE SLICED RYE BREAD 10c

CHERRY NIPED BAR CAKE 21c

DAIRY BUTTER 14c

SILVERBROOK ROLL BUTTER 1b. 41c

SUNNYFIELD PRINT Butter, lb. 43c

CHESTVIEW—Dessert in Cartons EGGS, 35c

SUNNYBROOK—Dessert in Cartons EGGS 39c

WHOLE MILK CHEESE, lb. 30c

DOMESTIC SWISS CHEESE, lb. 37c

NUTLEY—1lb. Carton OLEOMARGARINE 17c

GRADE AA—Quart Bottle FRESH MILK 15c

WHITE SALT SOAP FLAKES 2-12 1/2 oz. pkgs. 31c

WHITE SALT—24 oz. Pkg. Soap Grits, 2 pkgs. 39c

WHITE SALT—Q. Bottle LAUNDRY BLEACH 9c

WHITE SALT—Q. Bottle AMMONIA 10c

WHITE SALT—1lb. can PASTE WAX 29c

FRESH VIRGINIA CROKERS 2 lbs. 9c	ANN PAGE—RICH CREAMY SMOOTH SALAD DRESSING, qt. jar 37c	ANN PAGE DELICIOUS PEANUT BUTTER, lb. jar 27c	ANN PAGE Garden Relish, 2 10oz. jars 29c	ANN PAGE PREPARED MUSTARD, 16 oz. jars 13c	ANN PAGE WHITE or CIDER VINEGAR, quart bottle 12c
Fillet of Pollock, lb. 17c	ANN PAGE—3 tall cans 24c—6 tall cans 47c	ANN PAGE—2 No. 2 cans 19c	ANN PAGE—2 - 26 oz. cans 29c	ANN PAGE—18c	ANN PAGE—10c
Salt Mackerel—5lb. lb. Fillets \$1.17	ANN PAGE—2 No. 2 cans 19c	ANN PAGE—2 - 26 oz. cans 29c	ANN PAGE—18c	ANN PAGE—10c	ANN PAGE—26c
Junco Frog Legs, lb. 63c	ANN PAGE—2 No. 2 cans 19c	ANN PAGE—2 - 26 oz. cans 29c	ANN PAGE—18c	ANN PAGE—10c	ANN PAGE—26c
WHITE HOUSE EVAPORATED MILK, 3 tall cans 24c—6 tall cans 47c	ANN PAGE—2 No. 2 cans 19c	ANN PAGE—2 - 26 oz. cans 29c	ANN PAGE—18c	ANN PAGE—10c	ANN PAGE—26c
APPLE SAUCE 2 No. 2 cans 19c	ANN PAGE—2 - 26 oz. cans 29c	ANN PAGE—18c	ANN PAGE—10c	ANN PAGE—26c	ANN PAGE—26c
TYLGMAN'S FRESH RIVER HERRING 2 - 26 oz. cans 29c	ANN PAGE—18c	ANN PAGE—10c	ANN PAGE—26c	ANN PAGE—26c	ANN PAGE—26c
IONIA SLICED or HALVED PEACHES, No. 2 1/2 cans 18c	ANN PAGE—10c	ANN PAGE—26c	ANN PAGE—26c	ANN PAGE—26c	ANN PAGE—26c
STANDARD QUALITY TOMATOES, No. 2 cans 10c	ANN PAGE—26c	ANN PAGE—26c	ANN PAGE—26c	ANN PAGE—26c	ANN PAGE—26c
OLEOMARGARINE—1lb. Package PARKAY, 26c	ANN PAGE—26c	ANN PAGE—26c	ANN PAGE—26c	ANN PAGE—26c	ANN PAGE—26c
12lb. bag PILLSBURY'S "Best FLOUR" 61c	ANN PAGE—26c	ANN PAGE—26c	ANN PAGE—26c	ANN PAGE—26c	ANN PAGE—26c
2lb. can TENDERIZED PRUNES 25c	ANN PAGE—26c	ANN PAGE—26c	ANN PAGE—26c	ANN PAGE—26c	ANN PAGE—26c
STALEY'S CORN STARCH, 2-12oz. pkgs. 13c	ANN PAGE—26c	ANN PAGE—26c	ANN PAGE—26c	ANN PAGE—26c	ANN PAGE—26c
REED-OK BOUILLON CUBES, pkg. 9c	ANN PAGE—26c	ANN PAGE—26c	ANN PAGE—26c	ANN PAGE—26c	ANN PAGE—26c
12lb. bag SUNNYFIELD "Enriched" FLOUR 43c	ANN PAGE—26c	ANN PAGE—26c	ANN PAGE—26c	ANN PAGE—26c	ANN PAGE—26c
DROMEDARY DATE AND NUT BREAD, 2-8oz. pkgs. 25c	ANN PAGE—26c	ANN PAGE—26c	ANN PAGE—26c	ANN PAGE—26c	ANN PAGE—26c
STALEY'S CREAM CORN STARCH, lb. pkg. 9c	ANN PAGE—26c	ANN PAGE—26c	ANN PAGE—26c	ANN PAGE—26c	ANN PAGE—26c
Grappa, Raspberry or Strawberry JELLIES, 2 jars 17c	ANN PAGE—26c	ANN PAGE—26c	ANN PAGE—26c	ANN PAGE—26c	ANN PAGE—26c
TOILET TISSUE NORTHERN, 2 rolls 11c	ANN PAGE—26c	ANN PAGE—26c	ANN PAGE—26c	ANN PAGE—26c	ANN PAGE—26c
NORTHERN HANDY ROLL TOWELS, 2 rolls 17c	ANN PAGE—26c	ANN PAGE—26c	ANN PAGE—26c	ANN PAGE—26c	ANN PAGE—26c

Pet Show To Be Staged At Virginia Beach

Recreation Dept. Plans For Event On Saturday

A pet show embracing all species of pets will be staged by the Virginia Beach Recreation Dept. at 2:00 P. M., Saturday, May 16, on the grounds of the W. T. Cooke school.

Eligibility to enter pets is open to all with the submission of an entry blank which may be secured from the Chamber of Commerce or the Cooke school.

The following regulations will apply:

1. Dogs must be on leashes and under control.
2. The exhibitor must be five years of age or older.
3. Entry blanks must be returned before Friday, May 16.
4. Cats must be in cages.
5. Each pet may be entered in only two classes.
6. Directors of the Pet Show reserve the right to send a pet home.

CLASSIFIED

Those you classified ads to Virginia Beach 262 or bring them to the News office 17th Street. Rates: 1/4 cent a word, cash insertion, minimum 25 words, cash with order; when charged, two cents a word. Cards of thanks, res. obituary, etc., two cents a word. Cash. Church notices, etc., one cent a word.

INSTRUCTION: Shorthand, typing and general office practice. KATE R. BARRON, Telephone, Va. Beach 117-W-4.

ROOM WANTED: Young man of good habits desires room in quiet private home. References. c/o Room, Va. Beach News. R21-A24-pd.

FARM LANDS: We sell farm lands. List your farm with Whit G. Seasons, 17 Selden Arcade, Norfolk, Phone Va. Beach 1499. Norfolk 21204.

HELP WANTED, MALE OR FEMALE: Shore order cooks, counterwomen, dishwashers. Good pay, tips. Phone 933-W.

NOTICE
The Princess Anne Garden Club will meet Monday May 11th at 3 o'clock, with Mrs. Floyd Dornier on 53rd street. Mrs. W. Willis Houston will talk about birds.

WANTED—Used treadle sewing machine. Good condition. Mrs. Mynatt, 2811 Pacific.

FOR SALE—Juniper row boat. Good condition. \$25.00. Dial 566 M.

SITUATION WANTED — Man, middle age wants permanent position of responsibility at Beach. Best references. Answer Va. Beach News.

ROOMS FOR RENT—Large furnished room next to bath. Private family, by month or year. References required. Write care Va. Beach News.

REWARD—For return of violin and case, taken by two colored men, near corner of Pacific Ave., and 35th St., between one and two A. M. Wednesday. Valued for sentimental reasons. Phone Va. Beach 61.

LOST—Dog, black and tan Dobleman Pinscher, clipped ears and docked tail, name on collar. R. A. Jones, Richmond, Va. Reward if returned to Wm. Sloane, Jr., Ave. B. Phone 349.

LOST—Fur scarf somewhere on Atlantic Avenue. Finder Phone 141.

FOR SALE—1 kitchen cabinet, 1 Frigidaire, 8 ft. 1 wood and coal stove, 1 lot of iron bed and springs, 1-200 gallon oil barrel, pair of andirons, set of ladies golf clubs, 1 lot of door and window screens. Can be seen at Ocean Terrace—call 355.

KODAK
CINE-KODAK
EIGHT
Costs only \$30.50.
Fits in your pocket. Good movies from the start. Film cost low.

No Rubber, No Shoes Back To Cave Life

Jesse Alder, New York shoeman and director of the National Shoe Retailers Association has announced recently that the supply of real leather and rubber for shoes will last another six months and from there on one guess is as good as another.

The leather we used to get, he said, is going to the Army and Navy. Shoes made later than this fall, will, of necessity, be of inferior quality, but until that time the average man will be able to buy good leather shoes.

In 1941, the shoeman's top year, 118,000,000 pairs of shoes were manufactured; of the number 16,000,000 were bought by the government for the armed forces. This year, from approximately the same output, the government will take approximately 50,000,000 pairs which is more than three times last year's total. One reason for the shortage and inferior quality, Alder said, is the lack of skilled workmen in the factories. Experienced men are hard to get and the inexperienced ones will not turn out the same quality shoes even if they had the same leather. Some of the more expensive leather was imported, and the rubber for heels will no longer be available as before. When the present supply is exhausted there is little telling what we will be walking around on, he said.

If it creates a disturbance or is diseased. The Recreation Department expects adults as well as children to enter all kinds of pets, be they frogs or pure-bred dogs, mongrels or goats.

Pets will be judged on the following points:

1. Fattest chicken.
2. Most talkative parrot
3. Best canary
4. Largest cat
5. Smallest cat
6. Best cared for cat
7. Cat with longest tail
8. Cutest kitten
9. Prettiest cat
10. Cat with most tricks
11. Oldest cat
12. Youngest kitten
13. Dog with largest number of owners
14. Largest dog
15. Smallest dog
16. Fattest dog
17. Best cared for dog
18. Ugliest dog
19. Handsomest dog
20. Best-behaved dog
21. Dog with most tricks
22. Dog puller for riding a vehicle
23. Plain "dog"
24. Best pure-bred dog
25. Best pure-bred dog stance
26. Dog with most spots
27. Dog with longest tail
28. Oldest dog
29. Youngest puppy
30. Largest rodent (such as squirrels, rabbits, mice, and guinea pigs)
31. Smallest rodent
32. Prettiest rodent
33. Healthiest rodent
34. Largest cold-blooded animal (such as frog, fishes)
35. Smallest cold-blooded animal
36. Largest insects
37. Smallest insects
38. Most amusingly decorated pet and owner
39. Most unusual pet
40. Largest family of pets other than rabbits
41. Largest pet
42. Smallest pet
43. Best-trained pet in harness
44. Most unusual combination of pets displayed

Admission to the pet show will be free to the public both as participants and as spectators.

For additional information phone 1175, extension 216.

The secret of the successful home garden is not to plant more than your wife can conveniently cultivate.

Merchants Face Bankruptcy

Hundreds of thousands of retailers in all lines of trade face certain bankruptcy if a general "price freeze" is imposed. That warning was recently telegraphed to Price Administrator Leon Henderson by the National Association of Retail Grocers, an organization which speaks for more than 2,550,000 independent food stores.

The story behind that warning should be understood by every citizen. Long before this country became an active belligerent in the war, government officials requested retail merchandising to do everything in its power to hold prices down. Retail merchandising immediately responded. As part of their vital contribution to the anti-inflation drive, retailers generally priced their goods on the basis of original cost, not replacement cost. That is the reason why retail price increases have been substantially less than wholesale price increases. At the present time, there is actually a 12-point lag between wholesale and retail prices.

A theoretical example can be used to explain this clearly. Suppose a retailer has a stock of articles for which he paid 4 cents each. Due to wholesale price increases, they will cost him 5 1/2 cents each when that stock is sold and must be replaced. But, in conformity with the government's request, he bases his mark-up on original cost and sells the articles for 5 cents. Therefore, if prices are "frozen solid" as of some arbitrary date, the merchant will be legally bound to sell his new stock at a price which is less than the price he must pay for it. A child can see that the inevitable result of this would be ruin.

It has been suggested that retailers "cut out frills" in order to reduce their overhead expense. But the plain fact is that up-to-date merchants are already operating with maximum economy and efficiency. It would, of course, be possible for them to eliminate advertising. But advertising is an integral part of the American business system. It is not a luxury. In the long run, advertising definitely reduces prices, by stimulating consumer interest and demand, and so making possible mass production and sale of goods.

What this all boils down to is that we have approached the price problem timidly and indecisively. The government has been unwilling to take any effective steps to control the extreme and inflationary increases which have taken place in wages and in farm prices. As the New York Times put it, "For want of adequate fiscal measures and for want of straightforward courage to put reasonable restraints upon two important factors of inflation that are running away—farm prices and wages—it is now proposed to penalize, and perhaps paralyze, the entire business system of the country by 'freezing everything.' If Congress and the Administration cannot bring themselves to restrain farm prices and wages except by blanket ceilings on everything, that course may become necessary. But it should be clearly understood that the reasons are not economic; they are political."

There is the issue in a nutshell. It is an issue which affects the very existence of tens of thousands of businesses, most of them small, in this country. Retailers have voluntarily sacrificed profits in order to help consumers—and Leon Henderson himself has warmly praised them for that. If the "freeze everything" order goes through, many of those merchants will, in effect, be condemned to economic persecution would be felt in every village no less than in every city. The life of retail business is literally at stake.

Strawberry Pickers Needed In County

Princess Anne strawberry farmers are in need of pickers in order to get their crops out of the field. It was announced by Paul Bryan, U. S. Employment Office at 115 West Tasewell street, Norfolk, Va., following a conference with members of the Agriculture Committee of the Association of Commerce, in which means for obtaining the laborers was discussed. There is a shortage in pickers in Norfolk County also.

While farmers would prefer to have Negro men and women who are experienced pickers, they will welcome volunteers of any and every sort, men women and children, whether experienced or not. The price offered is three cents per quart.

The picking season will be at its height for about 10 days, and the crop has been so improved by a rain which fell on the berry section last week that the fruit will be of unusually superior quality. Persons willing to go out and pick will be transported from town to the farms and back.

Following the strawberry season the crop of garden peas will be ripe, then potatoes and string beans. There will be work for some time, if the volunteers wish to keep at it.

Meanwhile, Mr. Bryan was informed yesterday that a fourth portable camp will be available for this section for sheltering migratory farm workers as they begin coming in from the South. This camp, which was scheduled at first to be put up at Keller, on the Eastern Shore, now will be established at Churchland, one of the richest trucking sections of Norfolk County. It will accommodate 300 persons. The Association of Commerce had been making strenuous efforts to have this additional camp sent to this area.

The U. S. Employment Service office reports 32 placements were made last week for agricultural jobs, and within the next week great efforts will be made to find additional field hands to harvest the truck crops. These crops will reach harvest time beginning about May 10, and farmers expect to have a hard time getting labor in competition with war industrial wages.

The Association of Commerce agricultural committee has been working with the Employment Service on plans for signing up several thousand workers, and various plans have been considered. The suggestion has been made that schools in Norfolk and Princess Anne counties begin at 11 o'clock during the harvest season, so the children can help in the fields. It has been suggested also that many city people might be prevailed upon to help with the crops, at piecework pay, in order to help gather food for a nation at war.

Continued dry weather has had a bad effect in the growing things and it is possible now that many of the early crops will be seriously below normal in size.

Satisfaction DELIVERED at the FAUCET.

with a MYERS Water System!

RUNNING WATER is delivered through FAUCETS—in kitchen, bathroom and laundry—at outside hose taps—in yard and outbuildings. And the final test of water system satisfaction is the rate of flow at these faucets. Whether you draw water from one faucet, or from several different locations at the same time—you can always depend on a good full stream from any faucet you open, when you have an adequate, precision-built MYERS Water System.

Automatic, Self-Oiling, Deep Well

The famous old MYERS trademark assures you of both RELIABILITY and ADEQUATE CAPACITY. The high quality of MYERS Water Systems has been proved in thousands of homes. MYERS Electric Water Systems are completely automatic—self-starting, self-stopping, self-oiling. Other types for operation by gasoline engine, windmill or hand power. Deep and shallow well models to meet all needs. Interesting booklet and demonstration free.

MYERS WATER SYSTEMS

White Farm Supply
"The Farmer's Friendly One Stop Store"
Phone 49221 600 Union Street

SETS EXAMPLE



Mrs. Colgate W. Darden, Jr., First Lady of Virginia, places window sticker testifying that Governor Darden has pledged himself to buy Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps, on the front window of the executive mansion in Richmond. Governor Darden was first to sign in the Victory Pledge Canvass for Virginia, which got under way at Richmond and throughout the state this week.

Governor Designates May 22 Maritime Day

Governor Colgate W. Darden, Jr., has asked Virginians to join the nation in celebrating National Maritime Day, May 22, calling attention to the importance of the merchant fleet which is going ahead despite frequent attacks by submarines. He cited the courage of officers and seamen who keep the ships sailing and of the workmen in the factories and shipyards who are busily producing the ships on which so much depends.

The first steampship to cross the ocean, he recalled, sailed from Savannah, Ga., May 22, 1819, and to the fact that Congress, by resolution in 1933, designated May 22 as National Maritime Day.

Utility Companies To Hold Safety Meet

Public Utilities companies representatives will meet in Norfolk May 21-23 in a Virginia State-wide safety conference to discuss measures to be taken in event of an air raid.

Public Utilities workers and heads will have plenty to worry about if there is a raid is the opinion of Victor B. Fitzpatrick, general plant manager of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company, chairman of the public utilities section of the conference, but that a program to feature almost every problem in the event of bombing has been arranged.

It is expected that the present methods of dimming and blacking out may be improved upon as a result of the conference.

If Air-Raid Comes

By Ruth Taylor

In our coastal cities whenever two or three people are gathered together, there is one subject that is always under discussion. Will the spring bring air-raids? Feeling rides high on this subject as those who say "certainly" thrash out their respective strategies.

But, while we prepare nationally and locally for air-raids, let us reason it out. If air-raids come, what will the enemy hope to attain? We all admit that the destruction would be comparatively small considering the size of the country—though that thought is of small comfort to those who are bombed.

The enemy, however, has one bigger object in view—to create panic. There are those among us who say that would be the case. I do not think so. I have infinite faith in the ability of our people to face a crisis or a crushing tragedy with calm fortitude. We have always risen to the need of the occasion and we will not fail.

But the enemy feels that we will become jittery, that our morale will be shaken, our nerves upset. That is what they want to accomplish. Are you going to give in?

How can we face the crisis when and if it comes? We know the rules. We can obey the physical ones—that is merely a matter of intelligent cooperation. But how can we conquer our instinctive reactions? How can we remain cool? How can we beat the Axis nations at their own game?

One way we can do this is by self control. No air-raid can last forever. We can't run away from it. But we can obey orders and then hang on for just a little longer. It may call for all our staying qualities, but we can do it—if we face the unescapable facts that—we are in a war. It is a war which must be fought until it is won. There must be no retreat on the home front.

There is one abiding thing that will help us hold firm. We can follow the command of Him who said "Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid." For in the words of the Psalmist: "He that dwelleth in the secret place of the most High, shall abide in the shadow of the Almighty. I will say of the Lord, He is my refuge and my fortress. My God, in Him will I trust."

"Sabotalk" is what Navy posters call loose talk, some innocent, some not, that betrays war secrets.

Gasoline To Be Rationed Beginning Next Friday

(Continued From Page One)

use up all his units at once, or spread them out over the 47-day period. However, no further ration cards will be issued until the permanent plan goes into operation on July 1. In specific instructions for guidance of local ration boards in determining which motorists should be allowed supplemental rations, OPA declared that "if it appeared that an applicant's 'work or health could be adequately served without prohibitive cost by using public transportation facilities, such as street cars, buses, railroads, taxicabs, jitneys, ferries, etc., or could be carried on by using any other vehicles or boats, or that his transportation could be secured by 'doubling up' with a neighbor or business associate, he should be denied a supplemental ration."

"However," the instructions continued, "if you find that additional transportation beyond that granted by the ration card already held by him is essential to his life or work, and in addition, that no other means of transportation would be adequate for his necessities, you may grant him an additional gasoline ration, but only to the extent of the amount shown to be needed."

The gasoline rationing registration May 12, 13 and 14 will take place in public schools and follow the general outline of sugar rationing. However, to obtain a ration card, a motorist need only present his automobile registration card. The registrar will write his license number on the ration card and will stamp it, as well as the registration certificate, so that it cannot be presented another time for another ration card.

Supplemental ration cards can be obtained only through application to local rationing boards after the registration is over.

Trucks and other commercial vehicles are not affected by the ration plan, and are not restricted as to gasoline purchases.

NOTICE
Sally Flowers and her kin folk, the Hutyans, Johnny, Bird, Kate, and all will give a Musical Comedy at Oceana High School Auditorium, Friday, May 8, 8 P. M. Sally Flowers and her troupe are well known in this section, having given several successful performances in Norfolk. This entertainment is being given for the Princess Anne County Defense, which means protection for us all.

Mrs. W. V. Spence of Oceana is chairman.

Bayne Theatre

Opens Daily 8:00 P. M.

Saturday & Sunday, 1:00 P. M.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

"Courtship of Andy Hardy"

Mickey Rooney
Cecilia Parker

Ann Rutherford
Lewis Stone

SUNDAY, MONDAY and TUESDAY

"Songs of the Islands"

Betty Grable
Jack Oakie

Victor Mature
Billy Gilbert

WED., THURS., FRIDAY and SAT.

"This Time for Keeps"

Robert Sterling
Guy Kibbe

Ann Rutherford
Virginia Weidler

At The Roland

Opens Daily 3:00 P. M.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

"Public Enemy"

Edgar Kennedy

Wendy Barrie

3 Mesquiteers in "OUTLAWS of CHEROKEE TRAIL"

SUNDAY and MONDAY

"The Night of January 16th"

Robert Preston

Ellen Drew

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

"Week End for Three"

Dennis O'Keefe

Jane Wyatt

Tim Holt in "LAND of the OPEN RANGE"

War Emphasizes Importance Of Wheat Problem

Comparison Of 1931-1941 Prices Reveals Progress

The war has made the wheat problem even more serious than it has been in the past. Orderly production, marketing and handling is paramount because so much depends upon the efficient use of our wheat economy in the prosecution of the war, says Porter Hardy, Jr., chairman of the state ARA committee.

It is also important that growers receive a fair return for their efforts so that the wheat industry can be maintained on a healthy condition, and conservation of soil resources may be continued, Mr. Hardy says.

With the present carryover and the new crop coming on, the United States has a two-year supply in stock with no export market, so chance of materially increased domestic consumption, crowded storage space, and transportation space are the defense effort. On July 1, it is expected that we will have a total supply of 1,223,000,000 bushels, compared to a normal annual domestic disappearance of only 670,000,000 bushels, leaving a surplus of about 753,000,000 bushels.

In 1921, when we had a supply of 1,223,000,000 bushels and no price-supporting loan the average price was 29 cents per bushel. We had a supply of 1,831,000,000 bushels in 1941 but the price was supported by an 85 per cent of parity loan and the average price was 75.8 cents per bushel. Virginia's price was higher than the average.

Can Goods Storage Seen By Secretary

A shortage in production of canned vegetables is seen as probable in view of the general price ceiling order fixing top prices on them, unless the government subsidize such production in some way, said Secretary of Agriculture Wickard.

In order to get ample production of such vegetables, the secretary said, for his department to buy the canned products at levels above the price ceiling and then resell at prices which would permit their distribution under the existing price levels.

Speaking before a meeting of the National Canners Association, Wickard said he supported the price ceiling.

"I do not think any move of such magnitude," he said, "could be made without resulting in some inequities—inequities which might lower production in a few instances unless they are adequately offset."

Wickard told the canners his department would stand by a previous commitment to buy canned tomatoes and peas at prices which would permit the payment of fair prices to growers, even though the committed price be out of line with a ceiling order. The department has asked for the production of a third more of these products than was produced last year.

The secretary said that similar price-supporting programs may become necessary for other canned vegetables.

Suggestions that the department directly subsidize growers of other vegetable crops where necessary to get adequate production could not be followed, he said, because of a lack of funds.

Female Leathernecks Not New To U.S.M.C.

by THEUS J. MACQUEEN

Marinettes, those popular and efficient female Leathernecks of World War I, may again be called upon to serve the United States Marine Corps in capacities which will enable sturdy Devil Dogs now tied down to office jobs to grab their rifles and go into action.

A bill sponsored by Congressman Melvin Maas of Minnesota, himself a colonel in the Marine Corps Reserve and a veteran of World War I, would authorize enlistment of several thousand women as decoders, secretaries, laboratory technicians, stenographers, typists and clerks for duties in the Navy Department and the Marine Corps.

The proposal has passed the House and is now before the Senate.

Like the brave women who shared the burdens and played important roles in our nation's early struggles for independence, female Marine reservists of 1918 were of invaluable service to the U. S. Marine Corps during the closing months of World War I.

More popularly known as Marinettes, these gallant female volunteers were accepted for enlistment in the summer of 1918 after the late Maj. Gen. George Barnett, Marine Corps Commandant, informed Secretary of the Navy Joseph Daniels that about 40 per cent of the war work at his headquarters could be performed as well by women as men.

Marinettes were accepted in the Marine Corps as Class IV reservists for four-year enlistments and assigned to active duty. When the conflict ended they were transferred to an inactive status.

Enlistment requirements for Marinettes at that time were the same as those for male applicants except that physical specifications were modified by the Medical Corps of the Navy Department. Competent stenographers, bookkeepers, accountants and typists were eligible.

Marinettes took the same oath of allegiance as regular Leathernecks and were subject to rules and regulations applying to enlisted men. Pay and allowances for food and quarters were the same as those received by their male counterparts—about \$110 a month.

One unfortunate Marinette who had overstayed her furlough 24 hours was subjected to a "deck" court-martial, just as regular Ma-

Praised Marinettes



Maj. Gen. George Barnett, World War I Commandant of the United States Marine Corps, praised the work of female Leathernecks.

rinettes are ordered "before the mast." She entered the usually effective feminine plea of innocence and ignorance but was found guilty and received the customary punishment for the violation.

As a result of her predicament and the publicity it brought, she received letters from Marines stationed in all parts of the world. All said they were pleased to learn she had become a full-fledged Leatherneck.

Among later privileges granted Marinettes were adjusted compensation for veterans, state bonuses to residents of several states, medical treatment and hospitalization under regulations of the Veterans Administration for service disability and five per cent addition to earned ratings in civil service examinations.

The veterans of the armed forces of the United States the Marinettes also earned the privilege, at death, of burial at Arlington National Cemetery. Bodies of several Marinettes who have died are interred there.

Maj. Gen. Barnett, upon ordering Marinettes retired to an inactive status in 1919, said:

"It is a pleasure, but not by any means an unexpected one, to be able to state that the services rendered by the female reservists of the Marine Corps has been uniformly excellent. It has, in fact, been exactly what the intelligence and goodness of our countrywomen would lead one to expect."

Comments And Resumes on War

The historians of the future will write in full detail the long and hard-fought story of this government's effort to keep the Vichy Government from effecting complete "collaboration" with Hitler. At the present time, it is sufficient to say that we did all we could, and that we failed through no fault of our own. There were many good reasons why things should have been done, even when it appeared almost certain that there was no hope of success. First, the American people have always regarded France as a traditional ally. She has been on our side ever since the Revolution, and has aided us in controversies with powers which are among our allies in the present war. Second, few nations have done as much as France to advance the cause of parliamentary government—the French Revolution paved the way for many other revolutions against tyranny. Third, France is still the possessor of a sizable naval force—a fact which is of the utmost practical importance at this time.

But that is all water over the dam now. France is, to all intents and purposes, a Ripped Ally. Before this war is over, we may formally regard her as an enemy. It is extremely likely that in the near future we will extend full diplomatic recognition to De Gaulle's Free French Government. The fact that Ambassador Leahy has been recalled from Vichy, and an American consular officer has been sent to the Free French capital in Africa, shows definitely the way the wind blows.

The American people should hold no optimism as to the purposes which Marshal Laval has in mind. Long before the war he was known as the least scrupulous of politicians in a country where corruption was the rule, not the exception. In government circles Laval has made up his mind that his own future is 100 per cent dependent upon a Hitler victory. He has said publicly that if the United Nations triumph, he will be escorted without ceremony to the gallows. He will do everything he can to help the Axis—and few believe that he will worry overmuch if the Germans continue to slaughter helpless French

hostages. The Frenchmen the Germans assassinate are those who would most actively fight Laval, if they were free, and so it is likely that he is glad to see them put out of the way.

Just what has Hitler gained by forcing into office a French government which has abandoned almost all pretense of independence, and which is an avowed and enthusiastic supporter of the "New Order" in Europe?

In answering this, the French feet comes first to mind. If the Germans can obtain control of that fleet, the naval balance of the world will be dangerously changed. Some believe that Admiral Darlan may hesitate to give Hitler everything he wants—anti-British as he is, he also knows that his own position depends upon keeping at least nominal command of the French navy. It puts him in an excellent bargaining position. Still, in the long run, the best bet is that Hitler will get what he wants if he wants it badly enough.

France possesses numerous colonies which would be of almost service to the Axis. American troops are now in New Caledonia, which lies across the American-Australian supply line and must be kept out of German hands at all costs. Madagascar and Kakara are equally vital. It would surprise few experts if there are actual military engagements between Vichy forces and United Nations forces over these key points.

French industry and agriculture will now serve the Reich on an all-out basis. That means that Frenchmen will continue to starve and go without in the interest of feeding and supplying Hitler. Britain's sustained air raids over French industrial areas, however, may substantially lessen France's usefulness to her conqueror.

There is one very important fact to be listed on the debit side so far as Hitler and Laval are concerned. According to practically all authorities, close to 90 per cent of Frenchmen hate Germany and Vichy with equal passion. The underground anti-axis movement in France is strong and well-directed, and it grows stronger. Sabotage increases and becomes steadily more effective.

Ladies' Motor Corps Organized In County

Princess Anne County has five units of well organized, well-trained Ladies Motor Corps which were organized by the Red Cross at Virginia Beach. They will be under the supervision and direction of Major M. L. Tard, according to Civilian Defense Co-ordinator, Floyd T. Deary.

Each unit consists of three drivers, three first aid specialists, three home nursing workers and three canteen workers. These women are thoroughly trained, each in her own line of work, to take over the care of the sick and wounded when, and if, their services are needed.

The county has been rapidly organizing its civilian defenses for the past few weeks and Mr. Deary said, "results are gratifying although much remains to be done before we can feel that we are prepared for an air raid." Air raid siren tests were made last Monday afternoon and defense officials were pleased with the test. They are anxious to get additional sirens and have them installed.

Local Red Cross In Need Of Muslin

The Princess Anne County Chapter of the American Red Cross is in urgent need of 100 yards of unbleached muslin and 100 yards of trimmings for curtains. This is to be used for curtains for the Fort Storr hospital. Those wishing to contribute, please get in touch with Mrs. George Boush, chairman of sewing, Call 741-W.

Deary Announces Defense Meeting

A motion picture showing the proper method of controlling and handling incendiary bombs will be shown at Bayside School in Princess Anne County, Wednesday, May 20, 7:30 p. m., Civilian Defense Co-ordinator Floyd T. Deary announced.

In addition to the showing of the motion picture, a lecture will be given by Major Alvin Caldwell of Fort Monroe, who is an authority on Chemical Warfare and who will explain the various phases of defense against chemical used in fighting.

One of the most important things to the residents of the county, said Mr. Deary, is to become educated in the proper methods of protecting their lives, homes, and property by knowing what to do if bombs start falling, especially incendiaries.

Mr. Deary urges all those who have not already received this training, to be present next Wednesday evening.

Typewriter May Be Rented But No New

In a clarification of typewriter rationing regulations, OPA said, persons or businesses needing typewriters may rent used typewriters from any dealer.

The regulations prevent purchases of any new or used machine except through rationing certificate, but a supply of used machines are available for rentals—subject to the Government's right to recall them should defense needs compel such action, OPA explained.

Regulations On Use Of Auto Gas Ration Cards

"Yes, We Have No Gas"—New Slogan

Throughout Princess Anne County registration for gasoline rationing has been conducted during the past three days at the schools at Kempsville, Oceana, Creeds, Blackwater, Bayside, Princess Anne Courthouse and Willoughby T. Cooke at Virginia Beach.

This is the second war rationing registration, the first being for sugar cards last week. School teachers and volunteers, who acted as registrars during the period that 25,800 applicants registered for sugar cards, were back at their posts taking applications for gasoline cards this week.

Gasoline rationing, like the sugar rationing, is not going to prove such a hardship, at the present allowances, as it was first indicated that it might when the 2½ to 5 gallons a week was available. One man was heard to say that his card allowed him approximately 9 and one-half gallons a week to drive to and from his job eight miles from his home. This amount, he said, is about the amount he has been using since war was declared and a shortage of rubber and gasoline was first brought up.

The persons who will feel the rationing most are those who use their cars for pleasure. Many such users of the family automobile have become practically worthless in many instances will be a help to the family budget. Dad won't have to tire his brain trying to think up new reasons why the young son shouldn't take the car. It will be easy to say and make him understand that a car won't run without gasoline. On the other side of the picture is that many invalids and convalescents will be deprived of the privilege of daily rides which is beneficial to the health of body and mind.

The present allowances are subject to change at any time, according to printed instructions on the cards, such changes to be governed by supplies available. The per unit may be increased or decreased according to necessity.

Former Chief Police Bowles Succumbs

News has been received at Virginia Beach of the death of R. T. Bowles at the Keough Hospital at Hampton, Va. A veteran of the Spanish American War, Mr. Bowles moved to Virginia Beach from Norfolk shortly after the close of World War I. About 1922 he became Chief of Police of Virginia Beach, a "one man police force" at that time. For about eight years Chief Bowles served Virginia Beach and community health forces who retired several years ago. He died while a patient in the Veteran's Hospital, Keough, in Hampton, Va., on Tuesday, May 12th.

Auto Blackout Hoods Approved

Specifications for hoods to be used on automobiles which will be allowed to operate during blackouts have been agreed upon tentatively. John J. Howard, State chief of air raid precautions, said today.

The Division of Motor Vehicles, which has charge of lighting operation, has decided that any hood designed to be used during blackouts must have 18 square inches in the center of its lens exposed. At least three-fourths of the left hand taillight also must be visible for ordinary night operation.

The Office of Civilian Defense, which has charge of lighting operation during blackouts, has decreed that cars used during blackouts must be equipped with a flap that allows no visible beam from the headlight, but which allows a diffused glow directed groundward.

Be Sure To Follow Instructions To Prevent Voiding Permit

Those Who Have Not Applied Will Have To Abide Time

How will I use my gasoline ration card, once I have it? In reply to this question which is being asked by motorists throughout the Old Dominion, J. Fulmer Bright, State administrator of the office of Price Administration, today set forth the ABC's of the gasoline rationing program.

Consumers registered at schools near their homes Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, and they received ration cards intended to meet their needs from May 15 until July 1. Beginning July 1, a permanent gasoline rationing system will be launched.

There are five types of ration cards, these being: "A," "B-1," "B-2," "B-3" and "X." Holders of the first four types will be able to buy limited quantities of gasoline, while those holding "X" cards will be able to make unlimited purchases. The quantities of gasoline to be available to holders of "A" and "B" cards will be announced before May 15.

The "A" card is intended for the average motorist who uses his car primarily for pleasure. The "B" cards are for persons who need more gasoline than they can get with an "A" card, while the "X" cards are for owners of vehicles whose operation is deemed essential to the public welfare.

The holder of an "A" card will be able to buy seven "units" of gasoline, while the "B" cards will authorize purchases as follows: "B-1," 11 units; "B-2," 15 units, and "B-3," 19 units.

Applicants for "B" cards answered detailed questions about why they need more gasoline than they could otherwise get. For instance, a man using his car to go to and from work must tell how far he travels each day. He certified also that he is attempting to reduce his mileage by using public transportation and by doubling up with his neighbors. Taking into consideration the needs of the motorist, the registrar issues the proper card.

Once having gotten a ration card, the holder may use up his units as he likes without being limited to any stipulated quantity for a given time. But if he buys all the gasoline he is authorized to purchase before July 1, he will not be able to get another temporary ration card.

All the motorist has to do is to present his ration card at a filling station, and his card will be punched or the proper unit deducted when he makes his purchase. And the gallonage value of an "A" unit may differ from that of a "B" unit.

A motorist who finds after his ration card has been issued that he needs more gasoline than he is authorized to purchase may appeal to his rationing board for a supplemental ration card. This application must be made on a special form which calls for the reasons why the original ration is insufficient.

The same general rules apply to boat owners. An "A" card will be issued the owner of a boat used for non-essential purposes, while an "X" card will be used for specific commercial purposes.

Speed And Pay Says Governor Darden

Since the first of May the speeding motorists who have had to pay a fine or "tell it to the judge" number around 2,000 although no definite check will be available until the middle of next week. Figures for the first five days were 1,275 and a daily average of between one and two hundred arrests are still keeping up. State police report "people are driving like they are taking their last fling" and anxious motorists are phoning to say, "Are you really going to enforce the law—I fso, I'm taking the train."

Dodson Declares Drive On Vice

"Pick-up" Girls To Be Rounded Up By Police

Chief of police W. F. Dodson has under way an intensive campaign to drive all prostitutes from the vicinity of Virginia Beach. He also is conducting a drive to force waitresses and other persons handling food to obtain health cards.

Chief Dodson and his men are out to clean up commercialized vice which is said to have grown by leaps and bounds in recent months. Army officials from both Camp Pendleton and Fort Story, where thousands of soldiers are now stationed and which are only a few miles from Virginia Beach, have suggested that the control of vice at the resort would be of great assistance in maintaining the high morals of the camp.

While Chief Dodson said he had not heard of any prostitutes being quartered in "houses" or trailers in the vicinity, he indicated that the places to receive the force of his campaign would be the beer parlors and refreshment drive-in stands where prostitutes hang around waiting for "pick-ups."

Citizens of Virginia Beach are actively participating in all activities of the USO and Little Theatre in order to give the service boys clean and helpful amusements which will also aid in riding the resort of vice.

Governor Seeks To Check Forest Fires

Governor Darden is this week sending out letters to the commonwealth attorneys of every county in the State, asking their cooperation with Virginia's Fire Marshal, James Hayes in securing evidence and bringing to a speedy trial all persons guilty of starting forest fires. The Governor in particular called attention to the forest fires along the coast which are materially handicapping the work of the aircraft patrol, so vital to National Defense. In some sections, Governor Darden says, "evidence leads me to believe fires are being intentionally set—in many localities gross carelessness is responsible."

N. Clarence Smith, Chairman of the Conservation Commission, and F. C. Pederson, State Forester, plan to be in Philadelphia the latter part of the month to confer with officials of the National Forestry Service with regard to securing Federal funds to assist in fighting fires, particularly in the defense areas.

Mr. Smith reports that the majority of the fires are well in hand except in spotted areas.

Tides and Sun

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau, Cape Henry Station)

TIDE CALENDAR FOR VIRGINIA BEACH

Eastern war time.

Date	High	Low
May 15th A.M.	9:11	3:00
P.M.	9:23	3:06
16th A.M.	9:48	3:44
P.M.	9:39	3:40
17th A.M.	10:26	4:19
P.M.	10:36	4:16
18th A.M.	11:05	4:55
P.M.	11:15	4:53
19th A.M.	11:45	5:30
P.M.	11:53	5:30
20th A.M.	12:24	6:11
P.M.	12:34	6:14
21st A.M.	1:06	6:58
P.M.	1:06	7:00

Day of week Sun Mon

Friday	5:57	5:56
Saturday	5:56	5:57
Sunday	5:55	5:58
Monday	5:54	5:59
Tuesday	5:54	5:58
Wednesday	5:53	5:59
Thursday	5:52	5:51

Note: Above tides are calculated for Virginia Beach. To correct for other points make the following additions to the hours given: Cape Henry 5 minutes; Lynnhaven Inlet, 35 minutes; Naval Base, 55 minutes; Old Point 65 minutes.

The Virginia Beach News



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PHONE 262

Entered as second class matter August 7, 1935, at the post office of Virginia Beach, Va., under the act of March 3, 1879.

"THE VOICE of a majority, awaying the course of government does not insure good government except it be the voice of a well-informed and well-intentioned people."

NEMESIS OF DICTATORS

The term "free enterprise" should have a new and deeper meaning for all the people of this nation. For the free enterprise system has been given the job of producing the incredible quantities of weapons which we need to defeat enemies whose avowed purpose is the absolute destruction of everything this country stands for, including "free enterprise."

Recent reports indicate that the vast production goals laid down by our government are being generally realized. Plane, ship, tank and gun production is greater by far than the most sanguine visionary would have dared to forecast two or three years back. Every plane, every ship, every tank, every bullet, is an example of free enterprise at work.

The men whose money built our industries and the men whose labor keeps the wheels turning aren't frightened subjects of an all-powerful ruler. They're free men who intend to remain free men. They can and do speak their minds on any subject under the sun. Their livelihood doesn't depend on licking the boots of the clique in power. They can criticize the government, industry, the labor system, the tax system, or anything else without having to worry about being thrown into a concentration camp or lined up against a wall and shot. This kind of freedom exists only in the nations where free enterprise exists. For free government and free industry go together—you can't have one without the other.

The Axis nations devoted all their resources over a period of many years to preparing for their brutal war of conquest. We've had only two years to meet their challenge. We've wasted time and money and energy. We've been guilty of indecision. We've been moved this way and that by pressure groups. But we're getting the production—simply because free enterprise doesn't know what it is to admit failure. We're getting it because the kind of people who have the right to be called Americans have decided that they're going to win this war, and make the kind of peace that will keep liberty alive and flaming in the world.

All you have to do to see free enterprise at work is to look around you. You see it in the great motor plants, which have forgotten about cars for the duration and are intent on making more instruments of war than all the rest of the world combined can make. And you see it in little factories in little towns which are making bullets and gun parts and sub-assemblies.

You can see it in those enterprises which underlie all industrial effort. Oil comes out of the earth in an ever-increasing stream to be refined into a hundred kinds of essential fuels and lubricants. The train-loads of coal roll to all points of the nation to feed the insatiable furnaces of industry. The dynamo whir 24 hours a day in the electric industry's generating plants, and the power flows through the lines to turn the factory wheels and light our homes and serve the farmer.

You can see it in finance—in the banks which are supplying the money and the thousand and one essential services which war industry and peace industry both must have. You can see it, in short, in every American activity—in every nook and cranny of the vast American countryside.

The greatest issue of all time will be decided by this war. That issue is whether we shall have a free world when it is over, or whether we shall have a world ruled by a handful of brutal autocrats who hate everything that freedom means. American free enterprise is fighting that was on every battlefield and sea-lane of the world. American free enterprise is giving everything it has to the magnificent troops who carry the instruments of war into battle.

Once the war is won, this nation must face vast new problems of reconstruction and readjustment. We will think again in terms of production for human happiness, and for a higher standard of living. And then, again, the job will be up to the free enterprise system. That system, and that system only, can give us stability with freedom in the world of tomorrow. Let us never forget that free enterprise is the source of victory in time of war—and the source of strength and progress in time of peace.

SILVER BULLETS

"Save and serve for victory!"—that is the battle cry in plants and factories all over the country today. Industry is not only concentrating on turning out the weapons of war but is also waging an all-out effort to promote the sale of War Bonds.

Already more than 80 per cent of the 8,000 firms representing the membership of the National Association of Manufacturers have payroll savings plans in operation. The majority of officers and employees have invested heavily and are now being asked to invest as much more than 10 per cent of their incomes as they possibly can.

We all have to do our part in winning this war. Hoarding money keeps weapons from our fighting men. Our efforts to arm them must know no waste, no squandering of assets. In this struggle the idle dollar is like a soldier asleep at his post.

A War Bond is an investment for the future. Ten per cent of a yearly income is a small loan to the maintenance of our glorious traditions and to our effort to see that these traditions and our American way of life shall continue. Our contribution toward such a cause transcends obligation and sacrifice. It is not only our duty to respond to our nation's cry in time of need; it is also our privilege—a privilege to share in the attainment of the victory to which we are pledged.

Winning this war is going to take the mightiest effort America has ever made—in men, in materials, and in money! Every dime is a silver bullet, every dollar the wings of our planes, to be turned against the foe.

PATENTS AND WAR

Since the days of the Yankee tinkerer, patents have encouraged inventors to invent, manufacturers to manufacture and investors to invest in new enterprise.

The American Patent System has played an important role in the development of our industrial civilization and our high standard of living. Now inventions brought forth under its stimulus will help win the war and preserve our civilization.

Every invention which can contribute to victory must be fully utilized in our all-out war effort. If Congress finds it necessary to enact special patent legislation to achieve this purpose, it should make certain that the laws passed will not permanently weaken the incentive to invention and to the development of new industries from inventions. We shall need patents for prosperity tomorrow.

Certainly this is not the time to "overhaul the patent system," as some Congressmen have suggested. The bill on which hearings are now being held by the Senate Patent Committee is advanced as "war legislation," but its major provision would establish permanent compulsory licensing of patents. Proposed legislation of this nature has been considered and discarded by Congress at least five times in the last 30 years.

America's No. 1 job now is to win the war. Neither Government nor industry can afford to take time out now to settle such a controversial issue.

SAVE THE SEED

The dangers inherent in taxing the gains on capital—accumulated savings—are so great, that the subject requires the most careful consideration from angles other than tax-raising alone. Taxes which impair capital can easily reduce tax income by stifling the producing power of capital. In testifying before the House Ways and Means Committee, Godfrey N. Nelson, New York, gave this apt illustration:

"Transactions in capital assets should generally be immune from the imposition of the income tax. That which flows from capital, like interest, rent and other items of income, is as separate and distinct from the capital which produces it as gathered fruit is separate from the tree that bore it. While income may be transformed by accumulation into capital, like fruit, the seed of which produces another tree, the growth itself of neither capital nor the tree is income."

WOMEN IN THE NAVY

Women volunteers in the Naval Reserve will be assigned to shore duty, relieving thousands of men for active sea service. Most of the women will serve as petty and warrant officers, but a few may hold ranks comparable to that of commissioned officers.

The Navy is looking for women trained in the following fields: Accounting, personnel, management, architecture, chemical, civil, electrical and industrial engineering, motion picture work, physics, library science, statistics and foreign languages.

American soldiers and sailors may have been surprised by the Japs but we are willing to wager that they have already surprised their enemies.

Japan seems to be bent upon winning the war right now but the trouble with the Far Eastern situation is that the United Nations will keep on fighting.

Fortunately, the rationing of sugar will not injure the delectable qualities of the "sweet, young things."

Americans, anxious for the survival of popular government, should seek to render their country unselfish service.

Russia of the dispatches would seem to be a country in which you'd need anti-freeze in the anti-freeze.

—Portland Oregonian.

Books To Own

by EDWIN SEAVER and ROBIN MCKOWN

For the first time since the Book-of-the-Month Club started, it has selected a book after publication date. This book is Alexander P. de Seversky's "Victory Through Air Power." The Club's judges considered this book so important toward clarifying public opinion as to how the war has to be won that they decided to distribute it immediately, along with the book previously announced, Franz Werfel's "The Song of Bernadette."

While stressing the belief that "Victory Through Air Power" "will revolutionize all our thinking about the war," the Book-of-the-Month Club has sent what might be called "a warning to laymen" to all its members. A special statement signed by Harry Scherman, president of the Club, and the board of judges, declares: "In reading this remarkable book about the air, keep your feet on the ground!"

William Allen White, one of the judges, states: "It is advisable for laymen to remember on reading 'Victory Through Air Power' that on one point—his advocacy of a separate air force—Major Seversky's conclusions still remain a thesis in a controversial field. The crucial theme of this book is nothing less than the winning or losing of the war, and with so much at stake, jump into quickly to conclusions is a peacetime luxury we cannot now indulge. At the same time the central theme seems indisputable: that the war cannot be won unless a total supremacy in the air is achieved and this idea itself must achieve total supremacy in the minds of our war managers. If we shall never do that, or we shall never do that in the needed and all that we can do to bring the war to a successful conclusion for our side."

Seversky was the leading Russian ace in the first World War. He was adviser to the late General Billy Mitchell during the General's demonstration of the ability of aircraft to sink battleships, and was appointed consulting engineer to the War Department as a consequence. A leading airplane designer and long an exponent of a unified air command, Seversky pioneered in high altitude combat tactics; developed and built the first turbo-supercharged aircraft-engine fighter. He designed the world's first fully automatic bomb aimer. He likewise designed and built the world's fastest amphibian plane, the first low-wing basic training plane for the U. S. Army Air Corps, and is responsible for the development of American pursuit planes in their present form. "Victory Through Air Power" is a logical consequence of the Major's unceasing efforts for American supremacy in the air.

Philip Van Doren Stern, whose anthology "The Midnight Reader," contains fifteen masterpieces in ghost story literature, says that nothing is more infuriating to an intelligent adult than to read a ghost story that ends with a logical explanation of its mysteries. "No one wants to be made a fool of. Sheets and phosphorescent paint may serve to frighten children, but adults demand stronger stuff. They would rather believe that the phantom which made them shudder came from the very depths of Hell than from someone's box of manufactured tricks."

Any housewife who thinks she is abused because of sugar rationing should read "No Retreat," by Anna Rauching, a book about life in Nazi Germany from the woman's viewpoint. Mrs. Rauching's boy had to undergo a routine of fasting, exercise, and day-long hikes that his health could not stand. Her daughters were instructed that their sole purpose in life was to provide future soldiers for the Fuehrer. A mere minor annoyance was that she couldn't fire her cook who, in addition to being dirty and insolent, turned out to be Gestapo spy.

NAMED ON COMMITTEE

Twelve men identified with the Southern hardwood lumber industry have been invited by the Office of Price Administration to serve on an industry advisory committee to cooperate with OPA in studies of the price situation concerning the industry. Included among the 12 are: W. M. Camp, Camp Manufacturing Company, Marion S. C.; J. W. Foreman, Foreman-Blades, Lumber Company, Elizabeth City, N. C., and H. C. Parrish, Richmond Cedar Works, Norfolk, Va.

Behind The Scenes In American Business

PERILOUS—Most notable quote of the week was this, by Senate Military Affairs committee member after hearing seven high-ranking government officials, in closed session, spell out the rubber situation: "actually perilous from a military standpoint!" . . . These, the strongest words yet uttered on the subject, were given firm backing by the action of officials in urging the Senate committee to recommend the most drastic step that has been proposed in the U. S. toward commandeering private physical property and hurling it into the war drive, namely the legislation authorizing requisitioning of autos and tires . . . Admittedly it's the need for saving rubber that lies behind the car-requisitioning proposals. Some members said they expected "nothing drastic" in the way of requisitioning in the near future, but you can paste it in your hat that the threat of drastic measures is definitely here "from now on."

PARTING OF WAYS—Apparently we've reached the stage where still-expanding industrial production—almost all of it war work—can no longer produce similar gains in retail business. While heavy production hums, retail trade for several weeks has fallen steadily behind the pace it had maintained ever since the days when the upswing was called a "defense boom." National department store sales gains have run merely 15, 13 and 8 per cent ahead of corresponding 1941 weeks, lately—and this means less actual movement of goods across counters because prices are about 19 per cent higher, on the average. Some stores say the customer's slow-up was especially noticeable right after the OPA price-freezing order, as though shoppers were waiting for the May 18 reductions. But those reductions will scarcely be worth waiting for, probably averaging out to less than one per cent.

TIPS ON THE TIMES—United Aircraft, which itself has passed back \$26,000,000 in savings on government war jobs after achieving mass-production economies, reports further savings in voluntary kick-backs from its subcontractors, one of which is cutting the price \$250,000 on one airplane engine part alone! . . . "production soldiers" of industry are leading into action right alongside "regulars" to help service equipment and keep motorized units rolling in high road. Service men of Willys-Overland have been dispatched to Army training centers throughout the country to train soldiers as "troubleshooters" to keep the fast, hard-driving Jeeps in top condition. The instructors were originally road service men for the Willys auto, which uses the same basic power plant as the Jeep, but had special training from the auto company's engineering expert: who developed the standard design Jeep for the armed forces . . . Three Pennsylvania coal mines, abandoned for years, have been re-opened, and a new one is being dug in Kentucky.

REMOTE PATROL—Far from the ocean-prowling U-boats whose extinction soon will be their assignment, Navy sub-chasers are to be turned out, ultimately at the rate of one a week, by the Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing company's new shipyard now rising on the shore of Lake Michigan near Chicago. These will be the first all-steel anti-sub patrol craft built in the Midwest. Other Great Lakes yards are turning out the regular wooden ones, 110-footers, but the Navy needed a company with long experience in working heavy steel, and these 50 sleek, diesel-powered avengers will be built by workers who in peacetime pioneered modern streamlined trains. Although almost all present employees of the car works will work on the ships, several thousand men will have to be engaged from outside and trained in shipbuilding crafts. It was pointed out that many skilled workers, including welders, riveters, sheet metal workers, joiners, painters, plumbers and cabinet makers are readily adaptable to shipbuilding.

THINGS TO WATCH FOR—Clothes made from peanuts. B. Jester, president of the National Peanut Council, says they are a definite early future prospect, and that you won't be able to tell the difference between a "peanut wool" suit and one made of South woolens . . . Rubberless but never-the-less elastic-topped socks for men . . . At least two new ideas in glass jars for home canning, requiring no rubber seal.

NO INTERRUPTIONS, PLEASE



As Others See It

EXIT THE GADGET

(New York Times)
The commonest material sign of our civilization has been the gadget, and the commonest gadget has been made at least partly of iron or steel. In about three months, under WPB's latest order, there will be no new gadgets of this kind. Unless we have previously provided ourselves we will get up in the morning and try to shave—no razor blade stropper, take a shower—no shower stall; look for a clean-shin—no shaver pulls; try to clean our shoes—no shoe-cleaning outfits; sit down to breakfast—no sugar tongs, and not too much sugar, either. At the office we can't have new cash registers, new eating knives, new fountain pens, automatic pencils or pen holders. We can't even be vulgar and get a new spittoon. Home again for dinner, we can't have any new cocktail sets or shakers of metal, no crumb trays, no napkin rings, no metal pie plates. We aren't even allowed a feed trough—not a new one, anyhow.

Every phrase of life is invaded. We can't have new bleachers and grandstands; new bridge splash guards; new corn poppers and croquet sets; new culverts, door chimes or dummy police; new grilles, either ornamental or for sewers; new pall clamps, portable bath tubs, dinner bells or sign posts; no new starter shingle strips, no new statues, tanks, voting machines, or B-B shot for air rifles, no new wagon bodies and no new gutters for single-family dwellings. We must just make the old ones do, or go with out. We shall not be lonesome. Our sacrifices will be equal. If Mr. A on Y Street can get no coal chute, his sister, hair curler or rotary door bell, neither can Mr. B on Z Street. Our ancestors did without most of these things. George Washington did. Daniel Boone did. So can we. Let us cheerfully dispense with the new door handles for which we longed, the new manicure implement and the new marine hardware we had planned to buy. Let us cultivate our gardens, using last year's shovel and hoe.

COFFEE AND WITCHES' BREW

(Richmond Times-Dispatch)
If the estimated average coffee consumption of the American is to be cut only from 2.8 cups daily to 2.1 cups, as a result of War Production Board's rationing order to wholesalers, the consumer may count himself lucky—for the present. The cut was inevitable.

ing rings. . . . A gift candy box in large disc shape, the cover of which is, in effect, a phonograph record that can be played . . .

BITS O' BUSINESS—American tanks with thicker armor plate than axis tanks and deadlier armament, are now rolling off production lines at Baldwin Locomotive works at three-and-a-half times the rate set by War Department officials a year ago! . . . A standard harvester-cutter of Pape Machine company of Shortsville, N. Y., has been adapted as a guayule-harvesting machine. One is already at work on a plantation near Salinas, Calif., where the rubber-bearing shrub grows. (That has almost no effect on the immediate rubber problem.)

One of the noblest cups that civilization has produced, and one that has stimulated the flow of philosophic conversation from the first days in which our infinite minds fumbled with the things of the infinite, was bound to suffer during a time when the finer impulses of man were obscured by the raising of the mailed fist by aggressive dictators.

Compared to some of the civilized nations of the world, we are moderate coffee drinkers. In Brazil—a good neighbor that will suffer because of our inability to take more of her coffee—the average citizen of Rio de Janeiro may drink from 15 to 20 cups a day. Americans pause frequently for soft drinks at the corner drug store—drinks that sometimes offer a mild stimulation. Brazilian drink coffee instead, at little coffee houses which are found every where.

The same was true of other great coffee-producing and coffee consuming nations before the war. In Czechoslovakia, coffee houses were open all day and long into the night. Sweden's coffee pots were always on the fire, and the Scandinavian countries may have owed something of the imaginative quality of their governments, to the excellent cup that brings light into the dark places of the human mind. The mysticism of the East has been heightened by coffee poured into the smallest of graceful, handleless cups. At the Baghdad Restaurant, the coffee bowls until it has a fine lacwork of pale bubbles on top.

Coffee-drinking has always been associated with leisure for thought and with the nobler aspirations of man, in the courting of divine philosophy. But while the witches' brew boils, the coffee will suffer ecclis.

WHAT THEY SPEND FOR IT

(Winchester Evening Star)
The anti-inflation program being developed by the government is going to change the expenditure habits of most people more radically than the war has yet changed them. High taxes and high prices will sweep these whose incomes have not risen appreciably or have fallen, and many commodities will be unavailable even for those with money to spend on non-essentials. Official government surveys of expenditures in the United States, covering the middle 1930's, show that city families in the middle income brackets—from \$1,500 to \$2,400 a year—spend on the average about one-third of their incomes on food and almost another one-third on housing and household operation.

But 30,000,000, almost 25 per cent of the 132,000,000 people in the United States, live on farms, where housing and food are minor problems. In the entire United States three out of every seven households own their homes, but the percentage ranges from around 60 per cent in Utah and Idaho down to about 30 per cent in New York and the District of Columbia.

Studies of the Department of Labor covering cities in the middle 1930's show that even then about 10 per cent of all expenditures of families of \$3,000—higher income was spent on transportation, mostly automobiles. Percentage of city incomes going into food is remarkably constant. (Continued On Page Six)

APPLICATION FOR WAR RATION BOOK (To be filled in by Register only)

IMPORTANT: A separate application must be made by you, when the household consists, on behalf of every person to whom a War Ration Book is to be issued. The separate applications for each and every member of a Family Unit (see Instructions to Register) must be made by you, and only you, while member of such Family Unit.

Local Board No. _____ County _____ State _____

Application made at _____

Book One No. _____

1. NAME, ADDRESS, AND EMPLOYMENT of person to whom the book is to be issued

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ EMPLOYMENT _____

2. (a) If the person named above is a member of a Family Unit, state the following:

(1) Number of persons in Family Unit, including the person named above _____

(2) The names and dates of birth of all other persons in the Family Unit

(3) Total amount of white and brown sugar in any form which is owned by the Family Unit or its members _____

(4) If the person named above is not a member of a Family Unit, state the total amount of white and brown sugar in any form which is owned by the person named above _____

3. Number of War Ration Stamps to be received from War Ration Book One (upon the basis of information stated above): _____

OFFICIAL FORM NO. 2-4021

I hereby certify that the information furnished above is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Signature of Applicant _____

Signature of Local Board Member _____

Date _____

Book One No. _____

Serial No. _____

Signature of Applicant _____

(This space reserved for use only by Local Board of Applicant)

The undersigned hereby certifies to the Office of Price Administration that the following War Ration Book is the same indicated by the serial number and date which appear on the cover of the book, and that the book is being issued to the person named above.

Date _____ Book One No. _____ Serial No. _____

Signature of Applicant _____

What About Morale?

by RUTH TAYLOR

What is civilian morale? How important is it? Is it really vital to our conduct of the war?

How important it is was answered for us in France. There were not many traitors among the people in France. No one who knows the French can believe that. But there were far too many self-seeking patriots—men who wanted their own way, their man of living protected; power groups; pressure groups trying to force their own ideas on every one else. The minute these self-seeking patriots drew apart into little groups, they left great gaps through which the unified enemy could sweep in. They had lost the feel of the common good, without which the Maginot line was as a wall of tissue.

How vital it is was answered for us at Pearl Harbor. We condemn

the complacent attitude of our defense, but we overlook the fact that it was the complacency of the country as a whole that was reflected. The blame for defeat lies upon those who put party politics and personal ambition before patriotism—and, since we are the voters whose word, in the last analysis, is law, the blame is on our shoulders.

Civilian morale is the morale of you and me, and of our neighbors at home and at work. It can not be legislated. It cannot be decreed. It is the one piece of war work we can all work at, 24 hours a day.

The way to keep civilian morale high is simple. First, there are the "do's." We must refrain from unguarded speech. We must not pass on rumors. We must not spread hatreds. We must not act lightly. We must not show fear. Nor must we be foolhardy. We must not permit ourselves to be governed by our prejudices toward any group. We must avoid disruptive argument and controversy, whether it be between class or creed.

Second, there are the "do's." We must strive for emotional stability. We must show self-control. We must remain calm and resolute against all subversive propaganda. We must remember that we are Americans regardless of race, creed or color. We must be willing to work and cooperate with all who want to help, without inquiry as to whether they are Protestant, Jew or Catholic. We must remember our joint aims and not our minor disagreements.

Our country is like a beleaguered city of old. We can hold out until the victory, we can back up our men in the field. If we are united. If we, if you and I, fall in, we demonstrate our faith in the ideals of democracy, if we keep our morale high, then the battle on the home front is won, and our men in the field backed up by a unified nation.

Rail oddities

PALM BEACH'S GREATEST SHOW ON WHEELS

WAS THE FIRST CIRCUS TO TRAVEL BY RAILROAD—MAKING ITS FIRST TRIP IN 1873 IN 65 SPECIAL CARS.

MORE THAN SIXTEEN MILLION TONS OF ICE ARE USED EACH YEAR BY THE AMERICAN RAILROADS IN REFRIGERATOR CARS, DINING CARS, RESTAURANTS AND THE LIKE.

"KEEPING 'EM ROLLING"

EVERY MINUTE IN 1941 THE AMERICAN RAILROADS MOVED AN AVERAGE OF 904,000 TONS OF FREIGHT ONE MILE—THE HIGHEST AVERAGE IN RAILROAD HISTORY!

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN RAILROADS 231

RIGHT OUT OF THE AIR

By EARLE FERRIS

ALMOST as important as an Academy Award to motion picture stars is Hedda Hopper's "Hat's Off" salute to them on her program Miss Hopper, 7, 12 and 15, is heard three weeks on CBS.

Many of the sound effects for radio programs are created synthetically by gadgets but there is one authentic effect on the Burns and Allen broadcasts which remains unaltered. It's a set of 12 wooden steps, built to represent the staircase in the Burns home.

The Burns Club, Philadelphia's premiere social organization, May 5 will present to Raymond Gram Swing a citation of merit for his "Three Ring Time" radio program, which with his rationing young into effect soon, a fellow will be taking his gal the truth when his car happens to run out of fuel on a dark road.

FALSE ADVERTISING

The Federal Trade Commission is investigating false advertisers concerning a multitude of products. Cosmetic manufacturers, distributors of hand knitting yarns, wool trading companies, dealers in domestic and imported leathers, manufacturers of rugs, bath mats and bed spreads, baking concerns, sound-slide-film projectors, manufacturers, correspondence schools, Venetian blind manufacturers and dozens of other business companies and organizations that are taking short cuts in their efforts to sell their goods to an unsuspecting public have been called on the carpet.

Latest assignment was to conduct the NBC-commissioned opera, "The Nightingale and the Rose" in its world premiere.

Wartime Railroading in Canada By Thurston Topham

The requirements of WARTIME TRANSPORTATION brought the development of several new types of Railway cars. The Hospital Car (at right) was designed by Dr. John McCombe, Chief Medical Officer of the Canadian National Railways. It serves as the Medical Centre in trains carrying casualties. The KITCHEN COMMISSARY CAR (below) was developed by Catering experts of the C-N-R. These cars in service on the National System were converted in the Company's Shops.

HOSPITAL CAR

KITCHEN COMMISSARY CAR

War-time Catering is a big job. Since the start of the war, chefs on CNR troop trains have served 68,000 three-course meals of bread, 74 tons of beef, 13 tons of bacon, 165 tons of potatoes, 22 tons of onions, 26 tons of macaroni & jam, 396,000 eggs, 22 tons of coffee and other foods in proportion.

Service Center (breads, vegetables, soups, cutlery, crockery, etc. below)

D - Dinette C - Dining Room A - Lounge E - Refrigerators

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We take pleasure in announcing the re-OPENING of our Virginia Beach Shop (2412 Atlantic Blvd.) . . . where Beach Folk and Vacationists will find a diversified collection of Swim-Sun-Fun Clothes for men, women and children . . . toiletries, accessories, men's furnishings and novelties.

ALL AT CITY PRICES

ONE OF RUSS GOLDBERG'S INVENTIONS

THIS IS MY SPECIAL MACHINE TO BE STRUNG ON MY FINGER SO I WON'T FORGET TO BUY DEFENSE BONDS EVERY PAY-DAY!

WHAT'S THE BIG DEAL?



DISK TRACY

IT'S JUST A LITTLE PIECE OF PAPER - BUT IT'S OUR PASSPORT TO HAPPINESS AND FREEDOM.

PUT US DOWN FOR PLUNTY, UNCLE PLUNTY!



Biologists Urge Attention, Hedges

One of the simplest ways of maintaining a supply of food and cover for valuable farm wildlife, according to a paper recently prepared by biologists of the Commission of Game and Inland Fish, is to refrain from cutting down fence rows and from trimming back too far the vegetation along ditch and stream banks. By allowing such places to grow up into neat hedges of native shrubs, the biologists point out, wildlife food and cover is produced at no expense. The shrubby cover, in addition to furnishing a home for game and other valuable wildlife, is said to prevent erosion of the banks of ditches and streams.

Such hedges must be controlled carefully or they may encroach on neighboring fields and pastures. To prevent excessive and undesirable growth it is recommended that the opposite sides of the hedges be trimmed in alternate years. If the vegetation on one side of a ditch or fence is trimmed one year, and that on the opposite side is cut the following year, wildlife food and cover

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Atlantic Grocery Co.

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Wideman's Grocery

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Nurses Wanted!

Call for help in Princess Anne County Civilian Defense Program by Major M. L. Todd, Chief Medical Officer.

Wanted all registered nurses, home nurses, nurses aids and men with Army and Navy training in Medical Corps work, to register with the Director of Civilian Defense, London Bridge, Princess Anne County, Virginia.

They will be subject to call only in case of disaster.

By direction,

FLOYD T. DEARY, Director - Co-ordinator Civilian Defense, Princess Anne County.

Carry on with the newspapers.

Test before you invest for advertising success.

TO CHECK

MALARIA IN 7 DAYS

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4-H Canning Contest Awards Exceed \$6,000

4-H canning is a big 1942 project, this year amounting to easily exceed last year's total of 11,000,000 jars of all kinds of foods by 250,000 4-H girls. Such a total assures ample supplies for home use and the release of other essential foods required by the 15 million or more people among our allies and in the armed forces. In view of this situation more importance than ever attaches to

THE SNAPSHOT GUILD

PHOTOGRAPHIC INVENTORY



A few snapshots of your home, like this for instance, may be of great value in establishing insurance claims if disaster strikes.

DISASTER, whether it strikes in the form of fire, bombs, high winds or floods, is a disarming thing. And even though your property may be protected by insurance, did you ever realize that photography may help in the subsequent adjustment and reconstruction? Believe me, that's not fiction—it's fact.

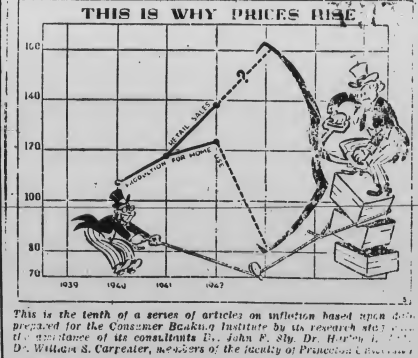
What's the answer? A little personal documentary photography, that's all. Just make a photographic inventory of your personal property, store the prints and negatives in a safe spot . . . not in your home . . . Then if disaster strikes you'll have evidence which will go a long way in establishing your insurance claims where destruction has occurred.

Begin your inventory with some good snapshots of your house. Choose a good sunny day, so that there'll be lots of detail evident, and then make three or four photographs to show all exterior aspects and landscaping. The date and other pertinent information should be written on the back.

Next, make a series of interior photographs, like the picture above, to show all furnishings and valuable possessions. Two pictures of each room are usually sufficient, although in some cases three are necessary to show all the furnishings. You may want to make individual pictures of especially valuable objects, but in general don't worry too much about how the room looks—the important thing is to show all articles plainly and clearly.

Rooms with subdued light require about 30 seconds' exposure at f/16 when your camera is loaded with very fast panchromatic film. Brightly lighted rooms require about 8 seconds' exposure at f/16. But if you're ever in doubt about correct exposure, make three negatives of each scene—one each at 8 seconds, 30 seconds, and 1 minute at f/16. If your camera is loaded with "chrome" type film, double those exposures. One of them is almost certain to give you satisfactory results.

John van Gulder



Saving to Prevent Inflation

War production means that the Government would not let the total spending exceed the total production of goods. The total supply of goods increases. Since the total national income increases because more people are working, and hence, getting paid and their pay in many cases increasing.

But the war effort also means that a great amount of goods produced cannot be consumed by the workers who produced them. Instead, an ever increasing part of these goods must be thrown into the war. Total goods available for use must accordingly decline.

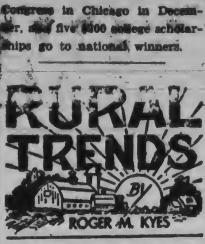
Now, with the increased supply of goods, prices will rise. Receivers of income bid against each other for a limited quantity of available goods. The total goods acquired by any group of these earners can be increased only at the expense of some other group.

Unemployment prices in such periods can be avoided only by limiting the amount of money spent in accordance with the available supply of goods. This limitation can be easily accomplished by stringent taxation, partly by credit restriction, and partly by rigid price control and rationing programs.

But total consumer spending can also be limited through saving. If each consumer saved an amount of his income equal to his share of goods going into the war effort, he would be spending less and would be able to buy goods available.

RURAL TREASURES

ROGER M. KYES



WATER POWER ON THE FARM

When most of us think of water power, we think of something that goes a step or two beyond the old-fashioned mill wheel—something that uses the weight of impounded water to turn a wheel and develop usable power.

But there is another form of water power that must be present on every farm, and it is much more vital than the kind of water power that can turn wheels and generate electricity.

And that is the power that water has to promote the growth of plants. Without it, we have desert; no matter how fertile the soil may be or how favorable the climate.

The agricultural engineer has shown us a good many ways to use natural water to the best advantage in farming.

He has developed irrigation projects that have made flourishing garden spots out of deserts, merely by bringing water onto the dry soil.

He has shown us how to do "contour farming," where natural rainfall is held in the soil instead of being permitted to run off by force of gravity, carrying most of the fertility of the soil with it.

We are learning how to do "trash" farming—retaining the stubble on the surface of the field, instead of turning the trash under which for many generations has been the test of a good plowman.

These new ideas, and many others, such as the proper use of "cover crops," and modern methods of erosion control, are helping farmers to conserve and make best use of their greatest asset—the fertility of the soil which causes plants to grow and produce.

In America, we hardly know what it means to be short of food as a nation. We have had for generations, nothing more serious than local shortages due to localized weather conditions, or to economic causes. They could all be corrected by better methods of distribution.

But now, our farmers have a new and greater responsibility—that of feeding the people of the other nations who are our allies in the war. And after the war is over our generosity with food may even have to be extended to some of our enemies, for that will be one of the surest ways to insure world peace.

It is therefore fortunate, for America and for the world, that our agriculture has made so much progress toward a more scientific method of operation—a method which conserves more than it uses up.

This column urges every farm operator to study his own farm, to see that his own water supply is being used to best advantage. State departments of agriculture, as well as the federal government, have devised procedures which have proved themselves to be effective. The services of these organizations are available to every farmer, and fortunately, most of the things they recommend can be accomplished without too great an expenditure of time, effort or money.

The new thinking, and the new equipment that are being put together with modern machinery that makes it so much easier and quicker to get work done, are going to translate into serious fact that often-repeated statement that "Food will win the war and write the peace."

There are country newspaper editors who would enjoy a forty-hour week.

SO EASY TO TAKE HOME... THE SIX-BOTTLE CARTON

The handy six-bottle carton is for your convenience... to provide the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola in your home. All the family will welcome this pure refreshment. Buy it from your favorite dealer.

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There are country newspaper editors who would enjoy a forty-hour week.

New Fishing Rules For Salt Watermen

Fishing will be prohibited this season in all waters along the Atlantic coast in all areas used by Army and Navy vessels and any area of military importance, for reasons of security. It was announced by the Fifth Naval District. Small boats will be banned from any such area and all Atlantic coast waters except rivers not used by the Army and Navy.

In an order to the Norfolk Coast Guard District, Rear Adm. Manley H. Simons, U. S. N., commander of the Fifth Naval District, has issued rules governing the movement of vessels in the territorial waters of the district. In preparing the regulations, the commander "has had it in mind to interfere as little as possible with legitimate activities, including recreation. Strict adherence to the rules herein laid down will minimize the possibility that further restrictions or prohibitions may be necessary."

The regulations are concerned primarily with the movements of ships, but small fishing boats are also affected, as follows: "Captains of the Ports will designate certain 'restricted areas' from which fishing vessels or pleasure craft, or both, shall be excluded. It is probable that the location and extent of such areas will be changed from time to time to meet new conditions. It is the duty of all operators of vessels to secure the latest information with respect to these restricted areas and to scrupulously observe these restrictions."

The restrictions on fishing boats hold in the waters at Ocean View, Willoughby, and right along the coast south to the line between Onslow and Pender counties, North Carolina, and up to the Maryland-Delaware boundary, which are the boundaries of the Fifth Naval District.

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Cold weather frequently brings an epidemic of colds, influenza and la grippe. To avoid infection, use a reliable, germ-killing antiseptic. At the first sign of infection, get at the source with an effective remedy.

Be prepared when colds strike. Visit our drug counter and stock your medicine cabinet with preventive and proven remedies for America's most common enemy—the common cold.

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WOMAN'S PAGE

Society

Mrs. James M. Jordan, Jr., Local Reporter
PARTIES • ANNOUNCEMENTS • PERSONALS
Photo or Bring Them to the News Office

Mrs. J. M. Wolf of Washington, D. C., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rawls, Jr. at their home on 27th Street.

Mrs. J. C. Swann is a patient in the Presbyterian Hospital in Philadelphia, where she is recovering from a recent operation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Smith and their daughter, Miss Eleanor Smith, who have been spending the winter in West Palm Beach, Fla., have returned to the Albermarle Hall.

Mrs. John S. Jenkins of Norfolk, is visiting Mrs. Milnor Price at her home on 27th Street.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Thornton left Wednesday for Lexington, where they will attend the graduation of their son, Herbert Thornton, from V. M. I.

Mrs. Charles Rogers and her son, Charles Rogers, Jr., are spending the summer at the Wright Cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thompson and Miss Florence LeMoine have moved from the LeMoine Cottage in Sea Pines to the Dolphin Cottage for the summer.

Mrs. Charles Rose of Richmond is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor at their home, Long Haul on Lankford Blvd.

Mrs. William Cox, who has been visiting her daughter-in-law and son, Captain and Mrs. William Cox in Washington, D. C., has returned to the Ocean Terrace.

The Rev. Stiles Lines has been spending several days in Suffolk, where he has been attending the Council of the Southern Diocese of Virginia at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, with Bishop W. A. Brown of this diocese presiding.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Shelly of Palm Harbor, Fla., are spending the summer at the Traflet-Chalfonte Hotel.

Mrs. Corine Parrott, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Garrett Smith in Cavalier Shores, has returned to her home in Kinston, N.C.

Andrew Gustafson, who has been spending a few days in Washington, D. C., has returned to his home in Cavalier Shores.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Valentine who have been spending a week at the Marshall cottage on 99th Street, will return today to their home in Richmond.

Mrs. James E. Heath is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Heath, Jr. at their home in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Webster of Norfolk, are spending the summer at their cottage on 34th Street.

L. Clarence Thompson, Jr. has returned to Ft. Benning after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thompson at the LeMoine cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Mosby of Bedford, Va., have returned to the Beach Plaza for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Skinner, who have been spending a few days with Mrs. Skinner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Mosby at the Beach Plaza Hotel, have returned to their home in Greenville, North Carolina.

Miss Peggy Baird of Norfolk, is spending a month at the Ocean Terrace Hotel.

Mrs. Irving Thomas and her daughter, Miss Lola Thomas, of Richmond, will arrive the latter part of the week to visit Mrs. Thomas' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James N. Bell, Jr., at their home at Cavalier Park.

Mrs. Albert C. Perkins, who has been visiting relatives in New York City, has returned to her home on Pochontas Drive.

Miss Virginia Everett has returned to her home in Lankford Park after visiting friends in Pittsburgh and Philadelphia.

DAIL-LINDSAY

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wylie Dail announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Alice Rose-Lynn Dail, to Henry John Lindsay of Rochester, N. Y., son of Mrs. Mary Lindsay of Rochester.

Miss Dail is a graduate of Oceana High School and of the Fagan School of Dramatic Art, in New York. She made her formal debut in the theatre in a Fagan school play on Broadway last autumn. Since that time she has appeared in a number of plays, the most recent being "George Washington Slept Here," played by the Little Theatre in Washington, where she is residing.

Mr. Lindsay attended Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y., and the Mechanics Institute, Rochester, N. Y. He is a member of Gamma Sigma fraternity.

Theatre Prevues

Rex Beach's mightiest adventure epic, "The Spoilers" will open at the Bayne Theatre for two days, Friday and Saturday, May 15th and 16th. Starring Marlene Dietrich, as the fascinating Cherry, Randolph Scott, as the bold, baffling McNamara and John Wayne as the reckless Glenister. The supporting cast is Margaret Lindsay, Richard Barthelemew, George Cleveland, Harry Carey, William Farnum and Samuel S. Hinds. "The Spoilers" has everything that any type of audience demands in a motion picture. Action, adventure, thrills, romance... set against a background of pictorial magnificence.

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday brings "Rio Rita" to the Bayne. A musical extravaganza which had a long run on the stage. Starring Abbott and Costello, John Carroll, Kathryn Grayson and Eros Volusia.

Wednesday and Thursday at the Boyne will be featured Michel Morgan, Paul Henreid, Thomas Mitchell and May Robson in "Joan of Paris." This is a great drama of lovers under Gestapo terror. The adventure of an RAF flier who had never known fear and a girl who had never known love. Heroic, tender, gay and tragic is this picture of life in Paris today under the Gestapo.

The Aldriches come to the Roland Theatre for a three day run in "Henry Aldrich For President." What a life! Henry, radio's famous trouble-tot gets into new and funnier jams in the most hilarious adventure of his screen career. Featuring Jimmy Lydon and June Preisser. The double feature on the program is Bill Boyd as Hopalong Cassidy in "Twilight On The Trail."

Another double feature will be shown Sunday and Monday at the Roland Theatre. "Torpedo Boat" starring Richard Arlen and Jean Parker. Also Buster Crabbe in "Billy The Kid Trapped." If you like action in large doses this Western picture will give you the thrill you are looking for.

"Four Jacks And A Jill" with Ray Bolger and Ann Shirley will be the feature attraction for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The hectic career of a band leader is the lively theme of this feature.

Tim Holt in "Come On Danger." Straight-shooting and hard-hitting Tim Holt goes galloping into a new round-up of peril with his pals "Smoke" and "Whopper" to match daring with a fugitive two-gun girl.

Add similes: as empty as the postoffice the day after income tax is due.

Ducks Unlimited Head Gets Conservation Award

Ducks Unlimited, Inc. again has won national recognition in its work of waterfowl restoration. E. Herrick, Low, until recently President of the organization, is recipient of the annual award of Field & Stream magazine for the outstanding work in conservation for 1942.

The award was presented by Eitinge F. Warner, publisher of the nationally-known sportsmen's magazine, at a dinner in New York City attended by over 100 conservation officials and Ducks Unlimited members. In the absence of Mr. Low, recently commissioned in the Army Air Corps, the award was accepted in his behalf by his father, E. I. Low.

Mr. Warner in his presentation address stated that selection of Mr. Low was based not only on his self-sacrificing work for the cause of waterfowl restoration, but also for bringing about closer co-operation among national agencies in the field. The award is a large engraved silver bowl.

The previous recipient of the annual Field & Stream award was Chief Ira N. Gabrielson of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Chief Gabrielson received the 1941 bowl earlier this year at

Lankford Is Named Fish Commissioner

Charles M. Lankford, Jr. of Franktown, Northampton County, will be Virginia's new Commissioner of Fisheries according to an announcement made Saturday by Governor Darden.

Mr. Lankford, who is 44 years old and has been Commonwealth's Attorney for Northampton County since 1932, will take office June 1st. He succeeds J. Brooks Mapp of Accomac.

Mr. Lankford plans to resign at once at Commonwealth's Attorney, leaving to devote his entire time to his new duties. In working for the reorganization of the Commission of Fisheries, July 1st, Governor Darden said he did so in order that he might familiarize himself with the activities of the commission before the reorganization date.

The current award is the second of national scope to come to Ducks Unlimited. Two years ago, the Rod and Gun Editors Association of Metropolitan New York presented Ducks Unlimited with its annual award for the outstanding accomplishment in game restoration. The award resulted from a poll of outdoor writers throughout the country.

LIQUIDATION SALE

Monday, May 18th

through

Thursday, May 28th

BEACHWEAR GIFTS SPORTWEAR

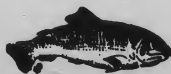
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ATLANTIC AVE. AT 24TH ST.
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Phone 92 and 93 for



Caught fresh daily in our nets

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Oysters, Clams, Scallops and Lobsters Ocean Fresh

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Service is PROMPT and we are at your service

Stormont Selected Seafood

Corner 20th and Atlantic Blvd.

"WE CATCH THE FISH WE SELL"

Del Monte FRUIT
Tail Can 15¢
"For Salad or Desserts"

Del Monte
Yellow Cling—Sliced or Halves

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17th and Atlantic Ave.
33rd and Atlantic Ave.

See how easy it is to save! One visit to your Big Star Super Market will open your eyes to just how far you stretch your dollars... and it's easy, too. No "hop scotch" shopping for the low prices you want! They're right here in one convenient shopping center... hundreds and hundreds of healthful, fine quality foods, everything you need for appetizing meals at home or on your week-end outings... variety galore... and best of all, Everything priced to save you money.

Guaranteed Meats
Genuine Spring—Leg o'

LAMB lb. **29¢**
Lamb Shoulders lb. 17¢

Smoked Picnics
Foche's Shankless—lb. **28¢**
Heavy Western Beef—lb. **25¢**
Government Graded—lb. **39¢**
Fresh Dressed Colored Stock—lb. **29¢**

Delicious Sliced BACON lb. 31¢
Dressed Hen TURKEYS lb. 35¢
Fresh Fish FILLETS lb. 27¢

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LAMB lb. **29¢**
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Delicious Sliced BACON lb. 31¢
Dressed Hen TURKEYS lb. 35¢
Fresh Fish FILLETS lb. 27¢

TRIANGLE BUTTER 1-lb. roll 41¢
TRIANGLE FLAX FLOUR 24 lb. bag 85¢
HAND PACKED Tomatoes 2 No. 2 cans 19¢
COLONIAL EVAPORATED MILK 6 tall cans 47¢

FENDER'S ENRICHED FLOUR 24 lb. bag \$1.13
DOUBLE-FRESH—GOLDEN BRAND COFFEE lb. 21¢
DELUXE SANDWICH BREAD loaf 8¢
ALASKA PINK SALMON 3 cans 3¢

Finest Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Florida Juicy **ORANGES** 10 lbs. **47¢**
Large Juicy **LEMONS** 25¢ dozen
Tender Green **PEAS** 4 lbs. **25¢**

Asparagus, bunch 23¢
Cucumbers each 5¢
New White Potatoes
Stringless Snap Beans

Double Fresh COFFEE
Colonial Stores Incorporated
BREAD

Buy Defense Bonds

As Others See It

(Continued From Page Two)

stant as income rises. In the \$600-\$1,200 income group in the 1930's, 38% per cent of all expenditure was on food; in the \$2,400-and-higher income group, 31% per cent. But items of food bought varied sharply.

As income increased, more was spent, in order, on cream, grapefruit, fresh peas, lamb chops, pastry, tomatoes, ice cream, chicken and steak. Presumably these are the foods largely economized on as the shoe begins to pinch.

Of all expenditures by city families in the \$600-\$1,200 income group, 31% per cent went for housing and household operation during the middle thirties; for families with income of \$3,000 and over the figure was only 21% per cent. Greatest variation in percentage of expenditure was in the following items: Contribution, education, automobiles, clothing, recreation.

As these are the items on which families spend more as the income increases, they may be the items on which less is spent as expenditure income decreases. Another factor is that in the middle thirties city families in the \$3,000 income class spent, on the average, 6% per cent less than their income.

THE PRIVILEGE OF GIVING

(Christian Science Monitor)

A few years ago, when anyone spoke of privilege he usually meant selfish personal advantage. President Roosevelt used the term in a very different sense in concluding his message to Congress on the control of inflation.

"Free men and women," he declared, "deem it a privilege rather than a sacrifice to work and to fight for the perpetuation of the democratic ideal." In this sense he urged Americans to seek "equality of privilege" rather than "equality of sacrifice."

This attitude is essential to the mental atmosphere in which the necessary governmental and economic controls can function effectively to win the battle against inflation.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that we have appointed G. W. CAPPS our agent for the sale of our fertilizers in Creeds, Virginia, and vicinity.

F. S. Royster Guano Company

The only kind of defense that can be wholly effective against inflation is an all-round defense—one that leaves no corner for the whirlwind to get under the tent. The President's program sets out to provide such a defense. And it is more inclusive than some comparable proposals. But it falls short of going the whole way in that it does not specifically recommend new taxes which would reach to the war wage levels where the greatest volume of new purchasing power is to be absorbed.

The proposals to place taxation practically a flat limit on personal incomes at \$25,000 a year and to take 100 per cent of what may be counted excess profits represent substantially the levy that has been in effect in Great Britain for a year. Yet experience there suggests a question whether this does not transgress the President's own standard that taxes shall be within "the utmost limit consistent with continued production."

Reactions to the address lay stress on the point that it does not say anything about reducing non-defense expenditures—a serious omission. Many would have liked to see the inclusion of a plan of compulsory savings. There may be reasonable doubts about the efficacy of the War Labor Board, on which Mr. Roosevelt relies to keep wages from spiraling upward. But with reference to farm prices the Executive is on sounder ground than his congressional critics in adhering to the standard of parity.

Early in the discussion of anti-inflationary measures it was pointed out, in this newspaper and elsewhere, that price ceilings must apply to all types of earnings—not alone to industrial prices but also to wages, rents, and farm prices. There must be control of profits and salaries by taxation. Apparently now the plan of price control for only a few commodities may be widened to something approaching the Baruch plan for a freezing of all prices, subject to specific adjustments.

Even this will run into great difficulties of enforcement unless it is accompanied by fiscal policies which draw out of circulation much of the great stream of money which the Government must pour out for manufacture of munitions. Personal use of that buying power must be postponed until after the war instead of its being allowed to bid for production of civilian luxuries in the midst of war.

All this calls for frank facing of the fact that, as the President says, "There must be a drastic reduction in our standard of living."

ing." This sounds like sacrifice. If thought remains fixed on material possessions, earnings, or advantages, there will be political and social resistances here and there all through the machinery necessary for control of inflation. But that should not be.

The greatest rewards of victory in this struggle are intangible; they are freedoms which must be the rich heritage of all. If Americans learn increasingly to look upon each contribution to the war effort as a privilege—a privilege of helping humanity—there will be less impediment to price controls, more effectiveness to measures against inflation, and fairer distribution of the opportunity to contribute.

STALIN TELLS THE WORLD

(Stanton Evening Leader)

When Premier Joseph Stalin opens his mouth, which is seldom, he says something—being there in different from Hitler. In his most recent utterance he made some memorable statements.

Among them are these:

That Russia's only aim is to free its territory from "the German Fascist blackguards," who must be driven out or wiped out to the last man;

That the Red Army must fully master its fighting technique; That Russian guerrillas, both men and women, must wipe out the staff and equipment of the invading enemy in the rear, and "spare no bullets";

That "Hitlerite imperialism" has seized much territory in Europe, but has not broken the resisting will of European peoples;

That the "struggle of enslaved peoples against the German Fascist robbers" is taking on a general character in all occupied countries—civilian warfare against German soldiers and officers;

That Hitler's winter war against Russia has "suffered a fiasco"; That the Russian army has enemy manpower and equipment, and driven Hitler to call reserves from the deep rear;

That Hitler, Goering, von Ribbentrop, and Himmler are looting Germany;

That the German people know they are losing the war;

That the Nazis are not bearers of culture, but deadly enemies of European culture.

All these charges are true and important.

Religion has to be everlasting to withstand the assault of ignorant devotees and foolish enemies.

This is a good time of the year to observe the Sabbath day by going to church.

DIMOUT SPECIALIST



Atlantic City's lights get a romantic transformation as the resort Earl Cross Major Corps leads his Dorothy Shrier to the Boardwalk. Earl Cross is covering the light with attractive catfishes. The effect is to make the city a variable fairland of color. In the background can be seen part of Atlantic City's famous Boardwalk and beach.



MAGNESIUM INCENDIARY BOMBS, MOST COMMONLY USED IN AIR-RAIDS, CAN BE PUT OUT WITH ORDINARY TABLE SALT. TESTS AT COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY SHOWED SALT TO BE SUPERIOR TO SAND FOR THIS PURPOSE. A SINGLE 25-POUND BAG OF TABLE SALT WAS FOUND ABLE TO SMOTHER A MAGNESIUM BOMB.



THE SIZE OF A MATCH IS NO WHEN IT'S ACCURATE. SMALL MATCHES ARE AS ACCURATE AS LARGE ONES. THEY BURNINGLY SAY: 'SALUTE AS A MATCH'.

YOUR ALMANAC by Herbert

CALCULATED FOR THE WEEK OF APRIL 20..

SUNRISE	APRIL 20... 5:16	SUNSET	APRIL 20... 6:42
	APRIL 21... 5:15		APRIL 21... 6:44
	APRIL 22... 5:14		APRIL 22... 6:46
	APRIL 23... 5:13		APRIL 23... 6:48
	APRIL 24... 5:12		APRIL 24... 6:50
	APRIL 25... 5:11		APRIL 25... 6:52
	APRIL 26... 5:10		APRIL 26... 6:54
	APRIL 27... 5:09		APRIL 27... 6:56
	APRIL 28... 5:08		APRIL 28... 6:58
	APRIL 29... 5:07		APRIL 29... 7:00
	APRIL 30... 5:06		APRIL 30... 7:02

TIME GIVEN IS STANDARD BULOVA WATCH TIME...



IS YOUR NAME BUCHANAN? THIS NAME HAD ITS ORIGIN IN THE TOWN OF STERLING, SCOTLAND. IT IS PROBABLY DERIVED FROM THE GAELIC BOO, BOON, MENING, DEER.



"WRINKLES SHOULD MERELY SHOW WHERE THE SMILES HAVE BEEN."—MARK TWAIN

Some people worry about little matters when they have nothing big to concern them.

Everybody wakes up, sooner or later, to realize that somebody else knows something.

W. W. Cox, Jr. Est. 1866

COX FUNERAL HOME

WESTOVER and MANTEO

NORFOLK

USO Club Activities For The Week

"OPEN HOUSE" PARTY

The "Open House" party given every Sunday afternoon at the USO Club is getting bigger and bigger. The stacks of substantial sandwiches, bowls of punch, and jars of cookies made every one think the parties were complete, but in walked the Lions Auxiliary laden down with home made apple pies. Servicemen were quick to relieve the ladies of their burden.

There's another party Sunday at 4:00 p. m. The navy comes all the way from Norfolk for these affairs, so soldier, don't you miss it.

"NAME" BAND SATURDAY

Biggest news of the week for the soldier devotees of modern music and for the young ladies who entertain at the USO Club was the announcement that a "name" band would perform each week at the Club. Mr. Edward J. Kelly, USO director at Virginia Beach has arranged with Mr. Robert Holloman of the Palomar Club in Norfolk to have an outstanding orchestra appear each week at the USO Club. This week Bobby Byrne has been playing at the Palomar, so Saturday night from seven to eight he and his band will perform in the social hall of the Club; next week it will be Woody Herman and his boys, and each week thereafter, a top flight orchestra leader.

At eight o'clock the regular Saturday night dance will begin when Bobby Byrne yields the stage to our own Camp Pendleton Dance Band.

"OKAY AMERICA" BROADCAST AT USO CLUB HERE

Servicemen talent from Camp Pendleton, Fort Story and the Coast Guard will gather around the WRVA microphone at tonight at the USO Club at Virginia Beach. Another half hour of M. C. Joe Brown's "Okay America" will go over the air-waves to entertain radio listeners. Pvs. Al Small, Bud Epp and Bill Farley will perform for the Camp; The Stephen Foster Sextet and Pvt. agos.

Back Kiddle represents the Fort, while Lacey Robinson will prove the vocal talents of the Coast Guard. The program will be completed by a few words from Paul Moershall of Virginia Beach, member of the USO Advisory Board which is operated by the National Catholic Community Service.

SHOW NIGHT REPLACES SKATING PARTIES

A cast composed entirely of soldiers from Camp Pendleton presented a comedy "The Secret Weapon of Private Hicks" Thursday, May 14th at the USO Club. The play, an original by Mr. Jackson V. Lee, Third Corps area technical consultant on soldier theatricals, had been in rehearsal for three weeks. An enthusiastic audience cheered their approval of the Pendleton Barrymores.

The program marked the inauguration of the summer series of show nights scheduled by Edward J. Kelly, director of the Club. Heretofore Thursday evening had been the occasion of free USO skating parties for servicemen and their dates through arrangement by which the club leased the local skating rink operated by Mr. Robert Hoffheimer at Seaside Amusement Park.

USO TURNABOUT PARTY RE-UNITES BUDDIES

When the servicemen played hosts to the officers and civilians at the USO Club last week, every body had a good time, but especially Pvt. Uwell Joyner of Camp Pendleton and Dave Gilbert, Seaman second class USNR. The two had not seen each other since they were boyhood chums at the anama City (Fla.) grammar school. Neither knew the other was in the armed services, although they have been stationed within a few miles of each other for several weeks. Then came a USO party neither wanted to miss. Hundreds of servicemen and residents of Virginia Beach shifted about till Soldier Joyner and Sailor Gilbert stood face to face. A few minutes of surprise was followed by a few hours of reminiscing on Panama City fifteen years ago.

FUEL, FEED & BUILDING SUPPLIES CORP.

NOTICE!

In compliance with Order No. 6 of Division of Motor Transport, Office of Defense Transportation all merchants are required to curtail their deliveries of merchandise not less than 25%.

We are going to do our utmost to work as little hardship as possible and at the same time comply with the above regulation. Beginning May 15th we will have one delivery of small purchases to all parts of the Beach. The truck will leave our 17th Street Store at 10:00 o'clock and deliver all orders on file at that time.

It is possible that later in the way we may have deliveries in your neighborhood of full loads when small articles could be included in event your order came in after 10:00 o'clock. We are not allowed, however, to make more than one delivery to the same address on the same day.

This does not refer to full loads such as putting in the winter's supply of coal, or full loads of building material to one address.

If you could anticipate your small deliveries one day in advance, it would make it possible to give you better deliveries.

We thank you in advance for your co-operation in carrying out these requirements.

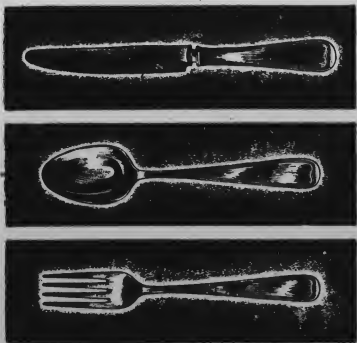
Fuel, Feed & Building Supplies Corp.

PHONE 564

17th Street

Virginia Beach

WEAPONS for Civilian Defense



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT says, "Fighting men of our Armed Forces, workers in industry, the families of these workers, every man and woman in America, must have nourishing food." Total defense is not a question of guns OR butter, but of guns AND butter. Protect precious minerals and vitamins... save time and effort and money... by cooking electrically. Electric cookery is fast, modern, economical—just like electric light. Help strengthen our nation through better nutrition. Join a nutrition class in your community. Learn about "Food for Freedom" and try to include the essential foods in your meals every day.

VIRGINIA ELECTRIC AND POWER COMPANY



By JEAN MEYER
Home News Institute

Luncheon Quickie for the Children

When your ravenous youngsters dash home for lunch, see that there's plenty of good solid food on the table for them. Hefty food. The rib-sticking kind that will fill them up and stand by them through an afternoon of work and play. Authorities say a five-year-old child has as much energy to burn as a laboring man. A grown man will conserve his strength though, while a child will squander all he has in one short morning, so that by noon time he is really starved and in great need of quick refueling.

To save your own time and still serve substantial food, build the children's luncheon around a quick meal-in-one-dish. Something like a Hot Potato Salad made of tender boiled potato cubes and spicy wieners, moistened with mayonnaise and condiments, with, as a special tasty treat, nibblings of cross cut sweet pickles tucked in for extra flavor. This Hot Potato Salad served with a tall cool glass of milk, a dish of fruit, and cookies makes an ample children's menu that will not tax your time or talents:

Hot Potato Salad
Cook, then dice into medium sized pieces—
4 large potatoes.
Add—
1/2 cup sweet pickles or cross cut sweet pickles, diced
4 leftover cooked wieners, skinned and sliced.
Mix together—
1 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1/2 cup sweet pickle liquor
1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce.
Heat just to simmering. Pour over

potatoes and combine very lightly. Serve as vegetable with scrambled eggs, if desired. Serves 4.

Pickle Pointers

1. Mix two parts ready-to-serve peanut butter with one part part India relish for a Pic-Nut picnic spread.
2. To turn out tasty canapés, spread very thin whole wheat wafers with a layer of prepared peanut butter and edge with a border of India relish, chopped fresh cucumber pickle, very finely chopped, crisp cooked bacon.
3. For fine first course nibbling, slice delicious dills and spread with a topping made of 1 package cream cheese blended with 1 tablespoon evaporated horseradish soaked for 10 minutes in twice the amount of cold water.
4. To pickle beets quickly, cover with the juice from preserved sweet mixed pickles or from cross cut sweet pickles and let stand several hours.
5. To pickle eggs use juice from any of the preserved sweet pickles. If you prefer a little color, add some beet juice or vegetable coloring.
6. Pert and piquant is this mixture of 2 cups mayonnaise and 1/2 cup chopped chow-chow. Sumptuous on salads!
7. For a cunning canapé, toast thin rounds of white bread on one side. Spread lightly with prepared mayonnaise, add a slice of fresh cucumber pickle, another huff of mayonnaise, and top with a chilled shrimp.
8. Add 1/2 cup sweet mustard pickle, chopped, to a three-pound meat loaf when mixing ingredients. Makes grand sandwich filling when sliced cold.
9. Spiced peaches can be prepared quickly, and effortlessly, any season of the year by simply soaking canned peaches in the juice from preserved sweet gherkins, preserved sweet mixed pickles, cross cut sweet pickles or spicy sweet pickles.
10. For a tart and tasty colelaw, thin mayonnaise with spicy pickle juice.

swift cruisers on their course.

Because shellac binds the abrasives used on the grinding wheels of our war industry, shellac goes into the making of our military explosives and pyrotechnics, shellac coats the wooden patterns for the metal castings which become weapons, shellac—because of the growing shortages in other raw materials—may be needed to preserve the hulls of dauntless torpedo craft and other war vessels. And because the Japanese advance toward India, the Japanese position afloat Indian sea lanes makes it unlikely that we shall be able to import shellac as in the days of peace.

Imported From India
We used to get practically all our shellac from India, and the phonograph record industry used up about one-third of our annual imports.

There's about two ounces of shellac in a ten-inch phonograph record, a 12-inch record contains an additional ounce.

That two ounces of shellac in a ten-inch recording would provide the amount necessary to manufacture of one signal flare, or very—-and a lot can hang on such a flare when darkness comes down along the fighting front and the signal light hanging against the sky is a call to the guns.

Consider this, also: The shellac in 800 ten-inch records, or 533 12-inch records, would cement the jeweled bearings in an entire year's output of navigational and scientific instruments.

JUTE BECOMES SCARCE

There's another trifle this week which we may add to our score against the Japs—it looks as though there isn't going to be any more jute yarn available for making rugs and carpets. Jute, woven into burlap, is another product which we used to get largely from India. WFB has explained the situation to the people in the industry, so no one would be gin production on rugs or carpets that might remain unfinished because of the lack of jute. The end result may be to divert more carpet wool into the manufacture of more essential things than floor coverings, such things as blankets, and clothings.

BUY COAL NOW

It's only a little while since the Office of Price Administration issued its warning that you'd better buy your coal this spring because maybe by next autumn we couldn't spare cars and engines to haul it to you from the mines. And now WFB is urging everybody along the Eastern Seaboard or in the Pacific Northwest who can do so to convert his oil furnace or heater to coal.

This request, too, stems from the growing burden on American transportation. It's complicated so far as oil is concerned by the fact that many of our tankers are in war service and others have been sunk by Axis submarines.

But it emphasizes once more the growing seriousness of the problem, what with America's railroads faced with a shortage of manpower and materials and American war workers riding on thinner and thinner tires.

NEW BUS DISPLAYED

Here again we must count upon our collective readiness to sacrifice for victory and upon our native ingenuity to see us through. One attack on the problem of transporting the war worker to and from his job was the big bus which rumbled into Washington the other day from Indiana for inspection by Office of Defense Transportation. It will hold 141 passengers, this bus, it's three times as large as the average city bus and almost twice the size of the largest street car. And what's more, except for its frame, there's scarcely an ounce of military material in it, just plywood and masonite . . . WFB, for obvious reasons, has forbidden production of blowout shoes and has cut the output of tire liners . . .

While ago far Eastern developments forced a cut in the amount of tea which may be put into an individual package and now all receivers and packers of tea have been ordered to file a complete report on the amount of tea they have on hand . . . The drive to save iron and steel has caught up with the game of golf, after May 31 iron or steel may not be used to make golf clubs . . . Golfers will feel the effect of this next year—this year's product is almost completed . . . Lots of things are going to be different next year . . . And must be, if we are to win this war . . . More machines and more skilled-labor are being released for war work out in the industrialized Mid-West. They're the men and machines which have been busy turning out our final quota of trucks . . . WFB issued an order which will end all production soon . . . WFB will

permit a modest amount of re-modelling in war production areas so that war workers may find living quarters.

Twenty-four distilleries are sending part of their output of beverage alcohol to industrial alcohol plants, where it's stepped up into a sort of alcohol used in making smokeless powder or our guns . . . A Booneville, Ind. man has pleaded guilty to violating OPA tie rationing regulations.

WFB's Bureau of Industrial Conservation announces that the drive to salvage old paper has been so successful that paper mills now are able to meet most current orders . . . Proving that when the Home Front knows what is expected of it, the Home Front gets busy . . . The rubber shortage hit the fire houses when WFB prohibited use of rubber tires on auxiliary trailers for fire apparatus delivered after April 14 . . . A Chicago amusement machine maker has been put under a suspension violating WFB priorities . . . OPA is going to conduct a survey of the scrap material situation in New England . . . CPA has refused to allow inoleum manufacturers to raise prices . . . "We must recognize the stability as the most important sector of the war on the Home Front," said David Ginsburg, OPA's General Counsel, recently . . . That's aspect of inflation and inflation, because unstable prices are one of the things on the side of the Axis.

Attention! Veterans!

Saturday evening, May 23, is Veteran's Day at every USO Club. All veterans and their families are cordially invited to visit the club and meet the veterans of tomorrow, according to Edward J. Kelly, USO Director at Virginia Beach.

Statewide Wildlife Inventory Planned

Plans have been completed for an extensive inventory of the wildlife resources of every county of Virginia, it has been announced by Chester F. Phelps, Superintendent of Game for the Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries. Details of the statewide census were worked out at a recent meeting of the Commission's field biologists.

The object of the inventory, according to Mr. Phelps, is to determine the present status of the various species of wildlife in each county, and to develop plans for managing and increasing the game and fur resources.

The inventory is a long-term project which may not be completed for several years. Surveys of a number of counties, however, are to be completed during the coming fiscal year.

Relatives Of Service Men Requested to Fill in Form

The Virginia Beach News is anxious to compile a directory of young men from this section who are in the armed service. Hence, a form is published below.

Relatives are requested to fill in the form and mail or bring it to the office of The Virginia Beach News, 17th Street, Virginia Beach. **WARNING!** Do not name ship, station, regiment, post or unit to which service man is attached. Simply indicate branch of service such as Army, Navy, Coast Guard, Marine Corps, Air Corps, etc.

The Office of Censorship has stated that there are no objections to newspapers assembling the type of data requested in the form below.

Name			
Age		Arm of Service	
Rank		Enlistment Date	
High School, College			
Home Address			
Civilian Occupation and Firm			
Family—Indicate relationship: P—Parents, W—Wife, C—Children, B—Brothers, S—Sisters.			
Names			
Address		Phone	
Names			
Address		Phone	
Names			
Address		Phone	

Health Notes

THE PERMANENT MOLAR

"Prior to the construction of a building, it is essential that the ground upon which it is to be erected be surveyed. By this means boundaries definitely are established. Stakes are used by the engineer to mark the limitations. Nature's marvelous construction job involving the adult set of teeth also has its boundary stakes in the form of first permanent molars. The vital importance of these teeth, two in the upper and two in the lower jaw, thus is easily appreciated. Despite this fact, there seems to be more misinformation regarding the value and care of these keystone teeth than any other tooth in the head," states Dr. I. C. Riggin, State Health Commissioner.

"Unfortunately, many parents fail to pay due attention to these molars when they appear in the fifth and sixth year of the child's life. Neglect results. Disease conditions and extraction often follow. This is indeed a real calamity.

"These molars arrive before the baby teeth have been shed. Erupting behind the temporary molars, they fulfill a twofold purpose. As indicated, they act as boundary marks for the subsequent development of the adult teeth, and they are, or should be, the efficient grinders throughout life.

"The loss of these teeth, from a construction standpoint, removes an essential control factor in the proper formation of the completed jaw. A premature loss of these guides often permits the adjacent teeth to encroach upon the space thus vacated. Thus, the entire building plan originally designed by nature is thrown out of gear. Improper position of many of the permanent teeth as well as impaired jaw action and the tendency to cause injury to the tissues around the roots of the teeth are the penalties likely to be exacted for negligence of these strategic teeth.

"The value and importance of the first permanent molars cannot be overemphasized. To have them properly and promptly identified when they erupt may call for advice by the family dentist.

War Drives Anglers To Fresh Water

War-time conditions and naval regulations affecting sport fishing in the Chesapeake Bay area have turned many salt water anglers to fresh water ponds and streams, it has been reported to Carl H. Nolting, Chairman of the Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries.

In recent weeks game wardens patrolling the Eastern counties have noted an unusual increase in the number of fishermen using the inland waters. The increase in fresh water angling is expected to be even more pronounced when the bass season opens on June 15th.

Many anglers fishing on the inland waters for the first time have failed to secure the necessary license, according to Mr. Nolting. While no license is required for sport fishing in the Chesapeake Bay, a license is required to fish for sport in the inland waters.

Fishing licenses may be obtained from the clerks of the corporation courts of cities, and from the clerks of circuit courts of counties. All anglers are urged to obtain the proper licenses before going fishing in the inland waters of Virginia.

THE HOME FRONT

Often enough it is the little things which remind us that we are engaged in a total war, a war which must enlist every man and every woman and every material if we are to win.

We have just had such a reminder in the War Production order cutting the use of shellac in the manufacture of phonograph records.

This order means that from now on we'll have only 30 percent as many new phonograph records as formerly, and the same situation applies to those big black platters known to radio as transcriptions. Unless, of course, the record manufacturers find an adequate substitute for shellac, or work out a method for reclaiming old records.

Why?

Because every time an officer fires a signal flare into the Pacific night from his very pistol he is using up shellac.

Because our big shells, nested against the day when they will whistle into the lines of our enemies, are covered with a protective coating of shellac.

Because shellac cements the jeweled bearings in the navigational instruments which keep our

What about A&P LOW PRICES now that everybody is talking about CEILING PRICES?

● Now, and after May 18th (when ceiling prices become effective), all A&P Super Markets and A&P Food Stores will continue to give you real low prices on fine foods every day, just as they have been doing.

● The new "ceiling price" regulation will not alter in any way A&P's low price policy. This means that every day at A&P you will continue to get the best foods the markets afford at our lowest possible prices.

● And here is another important fact to remember. FOOD PRICES WILL NOT BE IDENTICAL IN ALL FOOD STORES on and after May 18th. Prices will continue to differ in food stores on the same articles—just as they have heretofore.

OUR CUSTOMERS SAVE MONEY

A&P, during the last eight years, has made big reductions in its operating costs. These savings have been passed along to our customers, so that today they have 9c more of every food dollar to spend than they did in 1933.

It is A&P's policy to continue to conduct its business as economically as possible, thus to give you the utmost for every food dollar you spend at A&P Stores.



THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

Va. Protective Force To Get New Uniforms

Members of the VPF will soon be able to shed their heavy winter uniforms and blossom forth in the latest style in summer weight at the State's expense. Governor Darden has authorized Adjutant General S. Gardner Walker to spend approximately \$18,000 in outfitting the entire force, at a cost of about \$6.00 per man. The uniforms are to be made at the State entitlmentary and the sooner all the measurements of the VPF are sent in by the Company commanders, the sooner the members may drill in comfort.

Lawrence Lockwood Is Recalled By Navy

Mr. Lawrence Lockwood, a well known resident of Virginia Beach since 1922, was recalled last week to active service with the Navy. He will have the rank of Lieutenant Commander in the Supply Corps, U. S. Naval Reserve. Mr. Lockwood, who has been employed as treasurer of the David Pender, Grocery Company and as comptroller of the Colonial Stores, Inc., the successors of the former, since 1928, has taken active part in civic activities at Virginia Beach. He served on the Virginia Beach Town Council for six years; on the Sinking Fund and Debt Commission for ten years; as secretary-treasurer and on the board of directors of the Cavalier Hotel, Corp. for six years; and was secretary-treasurer and member of the Board of Governors of the Princess Anne County Club for five years. He is a member of Princess Anne Post 113, American Legion, and served as post commander for two successive years. He attended Dartmouth College, followed his A. B. degree in 1917, after which he served a two-year period in the Army and was then commissioned in the Supply Corps of the regular Army. In World War I, he served aboard the U. S. S. Agamemnon, had one year shore duty in Norfolk, and then served on the U. S. S. Albatross. He resigned from the Navy in 1920 and served four years in the Fleet Naval Reserve with the rank of Lieutenant.

CLASSIFIED

Phone your classified ads to Virginia Beach 123 or bring them to the News Office 17th Street. Rates: 1 1/2 cent a word, each insertion, minimum 25 cents. Cash in advance. When charged, two cents a word. Cords of thanks, resolutions of respect, etc., two cents a word. Church notices, etc., one cent a word.

INSTRUCTION: Shorthand, typing and general office practice. KATE R. BARRON, Telephone, Va. Beach 117-W-4

FARM LANDS: We sell farm lands. List your farm with White G. Semons, 47 Selden Arcade, Norfolk, Phone Va. Beach 1469. Norfolk 21304.

NOTICE
The Princess Anne Garden Club will meet Monday May 11th at 8 o'clock, with Mrs. Floyd Dornie on 63rd street. Mrs. W. Willis Houston will talk about birds.

FOR RENT: Bed rooms, comfortably located, near bath. Hot water. Telephone 36-W-3 11

FOR SALE: Two sets 42 inch slate, good condition. Telephone 1426-M. 11a

FOR SALE: Ice box, large, porcelain, 500 ft. capacity. Telephone 7. 11

FOR SALE: Kerosene water heater, reasonable, call 1293. 11

LOST: Wirehaired Terrier, 6 mos. old, black with white legs, brownish head. Return to Mrs. W. E. McGarry, 38th St. and Holly Road, or telephone Virginia Beach 1384. Reward.

FOR SALE: Six small dining room tables and chairs. Telephone Va. Beach No. 209. 11

WANTED: Some one to care for elderly lady, sleep in room. References required. Address 200 Avenue A. 11a

NAVY YARD: Wanted passengers to go to shift. Inquire H. P. Shop 31, Navy Yard. 11a

WHEAT! WHEAT! EVERYWHERE; PLENTY FOR ALL TO EAT.



Water is a necessity, but a deluge of it can be a serious menace. So it is with wheat. Bread is the staff of life, but too much wheat at one time presents a devastating problem. That problem faces American farmers today with an indicated 1,331,000,000-bushel total supply on July 1, which is about 32,000,000 bushels greater than the supply the same date in 1941. Huge supplies greatly affect the price, say U. S. Department of Agriculture officials. Transportation, storage and production facilities demanded by surplus wheat are needed in the Nation's defense effort. Virginia wheat growers, along with growers in other states, will battle on May 1 to determine whether regulatory marketing quotas shall be operative on the 1942 crop.

Warning Of Safety During Blackouts

"DRESS FOR IT"



IF YOU INTEND TO WALK AROUND IN BLACKOUTS

Here's a new argument for having a blackout room in your home. You may save your toes, your nose, or your fingers from being broken. The timely advice comes from a large casualty insurance company which recently has made a survey proving that people who think they know their way around the house in the dark are sadly mistaken. It may be home in the daylight but when the lights are out it becomes a strange and dangerous domain. The Company has just completed an investigation of the experiences of several hundred policyholders who collided with inanimate objects in their homes last year. It was found that not only had many of them ventured to walk about the house in the dark but they greatly increased the risk they took by doing it barefooted. In most of these cases, the injury was a broken toe, though in many instances it was more serious.

What did people collide with? Well, the legs of beds and chairs and the edges of doors were the objects most frequently struck by barefoot persons on their unlighted domestic journeys. But their feet and toes collided sharply with a large and varied assortment of other solid things, including traveling bags, bathroom scales, a fallen fire screen, an ironing board, a folded bridge table, painter's scaffold, typewriter cover, carton containing a mattress, carpet sweeper, and vacuum cleaner.

Fifty-eight per cent of the claims reviewed involved injuries to bare feet and considerably more than half of these were received in the darkness. Men were more frequently victims of such accidents than women, who had as many as 45 per cent of their bare foot mishaps in broad daylight, after in early afternoon hours when, presumably, they were changing their clothes before going out to visit friends or do the marketing.

Air raid wardens will appreciate the moral implied in the

Help Afforded In Building Farm Storage

Wheat growers who do not have farm storage space for the 1942 wheat crop find a structure that meets requirements under the USDA loan program, and are not able to obtain space in commercial storage or other farms, must get busy if they expect to take advantage of the 85 per cent of parity price supporting loan. If a farmer plans to obtain a loan he can offset part of the cost of building a granary on his farm, says B. W. Shelton, chairman of the Princess Anne County AAA committee. The USDA will make advance of seven cents per bushel on farm-stored wheat loans. The storage space has to meet specifications. County AAA offices can advise farmers concerning the requirements of new and old farm structures that may be planned for storage.

Free Plans From VPI
The V. P. I. Agricultural Engineering department has for free distribution blueprints and material specifications for erecting farm granaries of various sorts and sizes according to individual needs.

Plans range from a rat-proof portable granary built upon runners that holds about 650 bushels of wheat and costs a little over \$100 for material and labor, to larger structures that accommodate small grain and corn and other things. The engineering department suggests that farmers who are interested in obtaining a building plan first discuss the project with their county agent, who has a descriptive catalog of plans available, and from which the structure that suits the individual requirements can be selected.

66th of a home accident which occurred during the first trial black out in a Pennsylvania town. A mother and daughter had decided not to have a blackout room and had chosen to sit in the dark until the "all clear" sounded. Meanwhile, their pet dog, a setter, became restless and wandered out into the downstairs hall where, with a clumsy swish of its tail, it knocked over a large vase of flowers which stood there on a low pedestal. The crash brought the daughter to her feet, and she instinctively started towards the hall to investigate its cause. In so doing, she walked briskly into the edge of an open door and the collision broke her glasses, cut her face, and caused her to fall.

SUPERMAN

HURRY, EVERYONE! YOUR MONEY IS NEEDED TO DEFEAT THE AXIS POWERS. BUY DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS NOW AND EVERY PAY DAY!

Less Requirements For Flying Cadets

Taking a radical step in lowering the age and educational qualifications for flying cadets, the Navy has announced that youths of eighteen years may now, under certain circumstances, become flying officers of the Navy.

However, it was emphasized by recruiting spokesmen of the Fifth Naval District that only those who have graduated from accredited secondary schools and who can pass the rigid flight physical examinations will be allowed to enter training.

The plan offers young men with only secondary education their first opportunity to apply for flight training leading to commissioned officer status.

Applications received in the first few days of the new plan have already reached record-breaking numbers. Local Navy recruiting offices are equipped to handle applicants possessing the educational and physical qualifications and who are at least 18 and not more than 26 years old.

Class V-5, under which the new applicants will be accepted, has been limited heretofore to those who had at least two years of college credit. However, the new V-5 plan will not interfere with the V-1 program under which thousands of students now in college will be trained for aviation, deck or engineering duties.

Many men already in the Navy and who possess the desired qualifications for this class may be transferred for training under the V-5 program.

However, it is from the graduate classes of high-schools and from those in civilian life who have already graduated that the Navy hopes to draw most of the applicants.

Qualified candidates will be sent to one of the four "toughening" centers which the Navy has established to condition the men eligible for flight training. At these centers—located at the Universities of Iowa, Georgia, North Carolina and at St. Mary's College, California—they will undergo three to four months of intensive work, which will prepare them physically for military life as well as give them the rudiments of Navy background.

Next step will be three months of primary flight training at a Naval Reserve Aviation Base. These successfully completing this second phase of their Navy education, will be sent on to the great Naval Air Stations at either Pensacola, Florida, or Corpus Christi, Texas, for approximately three months of advanced flight training.

Throughout the entire training period candidates will be paid in accordance with their ratings. Aviation Cadets are paid \$75 a month plus subsistence and uniforms.

On successful completion of the entire course they will be commissioned as Ensigns in the United States Naval Reserve, or as Second Lieutenants in the Marine Corps Reserve, in either case "getting their Navy wings".

Their pay then becomes \$205 a month, plus allowances.

Any Navy Recruiting Station can give further information to high school graduates seeking enrollment.

New First Aid Class At Kempsville

An advanced class in first aid for persons in the Kempsville District in Princess Anne County will be started tonight at 8:00 o'clock at the Grandy Sanatorium, Norfolk Welfare Center, with Dr. M. F. Brock as instructor.

This class will be for those who already have completed the first course of Red Cross first aid training, and is a part of the program being sponsored by the Princess Anne Chapter of the American Red Cross. Officials said all persons who had completed the first course would be welcomed for the advanced training.

New Processing Of Sugar May Aid The Sweet Tooth

A new method of getting as much sugar from sorghum as from average Louisiana cane, as well as valuable by-products, has been invented by Emil K. Ventre of Baton Rouge, La., and Howard S. Paine of Chevy Chase, Md., both U. S. Department of Agriculture chemists, for which they were awarded patent. They have assigned their rights to Claude R. Wickard, Secretary of Agriculture, without payment of royalties to themselves, Science Service reports.

Syrup and a sweet silage has been obtained from sorghum for years, but the sugar contained could not be efficiently and economically crystallized out by the usual methods of boiling in a vacuum pan and then centrifuging, because of the formation of "gums."

These gums, the inventors found, were composed principally of starch and alkaline earth salts, the latter principally calcium, with some magnesium. They made the syrup too viscous when boiled down. The inventors' process removes these impurities and recovers starch and calcium and acetic acid as valuable by-products. The syrup can then be easily reduced to sugar by the usual processes.

From a good quality of sorghum cane they obtained yields of raw and refined sugar equivalent to those from Louisiana sugar cane of similar quality. Each ton of sorghum gave 3.5 pounds of calcium acetate and 2.3 pounds of acetic acid.

Sugar cane requires two years to mature and needs therefore a climate free from killing frosts in the winter. Sorghum, on the other hand, can be planted in the spring and harvested in the fall. It grows over large sections of the country and does well in the dry areas. It could be used to replenish our sugar supplies.

ins Corps Reserve, in either case "getting their Navy wings". Their pay then becomes \$205 a month, plus allowances. Any Navy Recruiting Station can give further information to high school graduates seeking enrollment.

GET RUNNING WATER FIRST!

LESS IMPORTANT THINGS CAN WAIT!

Ask us about Deming Water Systems. All sizes and capacities of shallow and deep well systems are available. The "MARVELETTE" Shallow Well System (illustrated) is low priced but has features you would ordinarily expect in higher priced systems. Quiet operation, dependable performance, low cost maintenance and long life of Deming Water Systems protect your investment in running water... the greatest of all modern conveniences! There's a right type of Deming Water System to meet YOUR requirements. Ask about it!

DEMING Water Systems

White Farm Supply

"The Farmer's Friendly One Stop Store"

Phone #2221 600 Union Street

Items Of Interest In Princess Anne

Mrs. Mattie Tyler, who has been visiting in Bath, N. C., for the past several months, has returned to her home in Princess Anne.

Mrs. Edna Woodhouse and children of Bayside, visited Mrs. Marle Land on Monday.

Mrs. Berkley Sheldon and daughter, Frances, Mr. and Mrs. Garther Jackson and Mrs. W. H. Land were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Petree at their home on the Salem Road.

Mr. W. E. Spence continues ill at his home in Salem. His daughter from New York State has been called to his bedside.

Mrs. Russell Brown of Nimmo, was a guest last week at the home of her sister, Mrs. A. P. Ellis.

Mrs. Nellie Hargrove Gallup, who has been spending the past year at Ocean View with friends, is visiting her brother, Arthur Hargrove in Landtown.

Mrs. James Bailey visited friends in Oceana this week.

Mrs. B. A. Manning and son, Otto Manning, spent Sunday in Newport News.

Mrs. S. D. Pledger of Landtown, has been confined to her home this week on account of illness.

Save Coat-Hangers If You Want A Press

The War Production Board by announcing an amendment to a previous order prohibiting the manufacture of coat hangers after June 30, gave new life to this lowly household commodity. Due to shortage of metals this article had been doomed to take its place with other "has-beens," but now according to the new order it may be produced if made of wood or paper board. The small wire hook is the only scarce material used in its production.

Since the laundry situation has become so acute in this vicinity, it would be a wise policy to save all coat-hangers.

Comments And Resumes On War

(Continued From Page One)
Thousands upon thousands of Frenchmen are members of suicide organizations which will take any risk in order to strike a blow at the Germans and the Loyal group of collaborationists. That, in the long pull, will serve the cause of the United Nations well. And it will also serve the great cause of eventual freedom for the oppressed masses of the French people. Today, we must not think of France entirely in terms of her puppet government. We must think of France in terms of the men and women who are doing what they can to fight the Axis under the most dangerous, the most difficult and the most discouraging conditions.

Reports indicate that in recent air raids on outlying Australian positions, Japan has lost close to 40 per cent of the aircraft employed.

That shows two things. First, American supplies in real volume have reached "down under" and have been put to work. Second, MacArthur has done a superb job in organizing his defense in a very short time. Tremendous strides are being taken in re-educating Australia as the take-off point in a gigantic Pacific counter-offensive.

'Birds,' Topic Of Talk In Princess Anne

A talk on "Birds," including an interesting account of the life and achievements of John J. Audubon, was a feature of a meeting of the Princess Anne Garden Club Monday afternoon with Mrs. Floyd Dornie, on Fifty-second street, Virginia Beach. Mrs. W. Willis Houston was the speaker.

The meeting had several outstanding exhibits. Mrs. M. C. O'Neil, vice president, had an arrangement including various roses. Mrs. M. A. Henderson had white peonies; Mrs. Lloyd Wicker sham, an arrangement of wildflowers; Miss Evelyn Collins Hill, an arrangement of roses; and Mrs. H. C. Manney, an arrangement of copper queen snapdragons.

Mrs. Old presided in the absence of the president, Miss Elizabeth Gregory Hill, who was attending a meeting of the Garden Club of Virginia in Charlottesville.

Bayne Theatre

Opens Daily 3:00 P. M.
Saturday & Sunday, 1:00 P. M.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
"THE SPOILERS"
Marlene Dietrich Randolph Scott
John Wayne Margaret Lindsey

SUNDAY, MONDAY and TUESDAY
"RIO RITA"
Abbot and Costello Kathryn Grayson
John Carroll Eros Volusia

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
"JOAN OF PARIS"
Michele Morgan Paul Henreid
Thomas Mitchell May Robson

At The Roland

Opens Daily 3:00 P. M.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
"Henry Aldrich For President"
Jimmy Lydon June Preisser

and
Bill Boyd as Hopalong Cassidy
TWILIGHT ON THE TRAIL

SUNDAY and MONDAY
"TORPEDO BOAT"
Richard Arlen Jean Parker

and
Buster Grable in **BILLY THE KID TRAPPED**

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
"Four Jacks And A Jill"
Ray Bolger Ann Shirley

and
Tim Holt in **"COME ON DANGER"**

Kempsville High School Dedicated Tuesday Night

New Structure Built With
Federal Aid At Cost Of
\$110,000.

Dr. Walter S. Newman, As-
sistant Superintendent Of
Public Instruction, Principal
Speaker Of Occasion

The new Kempsville High school was the scene of much activity on Tuesday night when the building was officially dedicated. Although not entirely completed, the major facilities of the structure were available for the dedication ceremonies, the auditorium being used for the purpose.

There was a large gathering to participate in the program over which Mrs. Harold T. Cooke, president of the Princess Anne Parent-Teacher Association, presided.

Mrs. Garland Barlow, president of the Kempsville Parent-Teacher Association gave the address of welcome.

Rear Adm. Guy H. Burrage, U. S. N., retired, presented a flag on behalf of the Sons of the American Revolution. It was accepted by L. H. Jackson, district trustee and vice chairman of the school.

Dr. Walter S. Newman, assistant superintendent of public instruction for the State, made the principal address, and John B. Dey, chairman of the Princess Anne County School Board, told of the efforts of the county for obtaining the new school, which has been under construction for 14 months.

The new school will be used for graduation exercises at Kempsville, which get under way Friday night, when the senior class play will be given in the new auditorium.

The baccalaureate service will be delivered by the Rev. Percy White on Sunday morning, May 31st.

Teachers Praised For Sugar Ration Work

Governor Darden has received the following telegram from Leon Henderson:

"I would appreciate your conveying the gratitude of the Office of Price Administration to your school superintendents, principals, school teachers and civilian volunteers for the splendid job they did in registering virtually the entire population of the United States for sugar rationing. I personally cannot express my gratitude to deeply for the splendid job that was done. The primary credit, of course, should go to the school teachers because they accepted the heaviest burden. No other group in the country could have handled the job so efficiently and speedily."

Leon Henderson—
"Office of Price Administration"

Professor Keane Addresses 4-H Club

At the last meeting of the Senior 4-H Club, the club had the good fortune to have Mr. Keane, an agricultural advisor from V. P. I., who spoke on the "Victory Gardens" and the conservation of important foods.

For the past few weeks the 4-H club members have been collecting paper and scrap metals for National Defense. This paper was taken to Norfolk on last Saturday.

Marie Bishop was selected as representative for the county contest for a free trip to the 4-H club camp at Jamestown this summer.

It is planned to have an annual beach party on May 29th, preceded by a hay ride. The club is conserving gas and tires by using a wagon and horses; their

Notice!

Chief of Police W. P. Dodson, Jr. announced that beginning June 1 no parking would be permitted on the east side of Atlantic Avenue and the west side of the street. There will be no parking on any dead-end street. These regulations will be strictly enforced in compliance with a Town ordinance recently passed.

"Buck" Atwood Wins Promotion

Robert Way Atwood, known as "Buck" Atwood to many of his friends in Princess Anne and Norfolk, nephew of Mrs. A. L. Barco, has recently been promoted to rank of first lieutenant. He has been with the 20th N. Y. National Guard.

Past Poetry Editor News Wins Honors

May Stanton Leitch of Lynnhaven, who for many years edited the Poetry Column of the Virginia Beach News, has again received laurels for her work.

At the annual meeting of the Poetry Society of Virginia held in Williamsburg last week Mrs. Leitch won two out of the three prizes awarded by the Society. She received the Louise Reynolds prize for "To an Ultra-Modernist" and the Poetry Society prize for "The Old Slave Road."

Mrs. Leitch has been an outstanding poetess in Tidewater Virginia for many years. The community is justly proud of her latest achievement.

Oceana P. T. A. Elects Officers

The Parent-Teachers Association of Oceana met at the School on Wednesday, May 20th at 8:15 p. m. A brief account of the actions of the association were related by Mrs. Wallace Clark, the president. Mrs. Clark and the retiring officers of the association were thanked for the services rendered the school during the year. The new officers for next year were elected. They are: Mrs. Gerald Rumble, president; Mrs. Stanley Crockett, vice president; Mrs. Strohobor, treasurer; and Mrs. Louise Duke, secretary.

After the routine of business the Louise Beckett School of dancing presented a program which was enjoyed by all.

Girls Win Honors At Oceana High

Recently it was announced that Marion Gray and Harfield Timberlake had received the highest averages of any member of the Senior Class of Oceana High School, and the honor of Valedictorian and Salutatorian was given respectively to these two students.

The record of Marion Gray for the past three and half years is 94.34; that of Harfield Timberlake is 93.36.

The list of the names of other members of the class who made an average of 90 or more is as follows: Carlotta Norfleet, 93.38; Louise Kyle, 93.59; Peggy Rumble, 92.77; Avon Anderson, 91.77; and Jack Brock, 90.55.

The Commencement program will consist for the most part of student speakers. Edwin Lindsey, the class president will preside.

Village Barn Opens Friday For Season

The Village Barn opens Friday, the 29th of May, bringing the first real night club to Virginia Beach. As its opening feature the famous Beck and Motley brings his orchestra and terrific floor show for your entertainment. Dancing from 9:00 p. m. to 3:00 a. m. Three big shows nightly, 10 p. m., 12 m. and 2 a. m.

Civilian Defense Active In County

Floyd T. Deary, Director and Coordinator for Civilian Defense, Princess Anne County, reports an active week for his organization in the county.

Major M. L. Todd, chief medical officer, is establishing at strategic points, emergency first aid stations which he and his assistants are equipping with necessary supplies to take care of casualties until further aid arrives. Working with these stations is a mobile disaster corps organized by the Virginia Beach Red Cross and under Major Todd's orders, composed of the following units:

Unit 1: R. B. Taylor, Captain; Mrs. F. H. Garber, Mrs. C. A. Thomas and Mrs. Ada Neyland. Motor Corps: Mrs. R. Hardy, Mrs. R. Page and Mrs. E. C. Barr. First Aid: Mrs. Dixon Wansbury, Mrs. J. L. Sparrow and Mrs. W. Beckett. Motor Nursing: Mrs. Nellie Sparks, Mrs. Frank Booker and Mrs. Mabel Wilcox. Canteen.

Unit 2: Mrs. R. Rumble, Mrs. Ruth Dormire and Mrs. John M. Pettit. Motor Corps: Mrs. M. E. Woodhouse, Miss Julia Mostwick and Mrs. Breckenridge Rust. First Aid: Mrs. W. W. Stroud, Mrs. Russell Simmons, and Mrs. L. D. Finley, Jr., Home Nursing; Mrs. Frank Giles, Mrs. Richard A. Jones and Mrs. H. A. McCernan, Canteen.

Unit 3: Miss Anne Everett, C. Rowland and Mrs. Alberta E. Zimmer. Motor Corps: Mrs. Preston E. Hix, Mrs. Elden Grandy and Mrs. N. McCully. First Aid: Miss Alma Ives, Grace Barco and Anne Simmons, Home Nursing; Mrs. Sidney Kellam, Mrs. Fred Haycock and Mrs. S. J. Mills, Canteen.

Unit 4: Mrs. Virginia Vaughn, Mrs. E. Miller and Mrs. O. B. Bell. Motor Corps: Mrs. P. Frenz, Mrs. Frank Smith and Louise Hunter, First Aid; Mrs. C. H. Wooten, Mrs. Ernest R. Young and Mrs. Robert B. Smith, Home Nursing; Miss Beulah Bassell, Miss Gladys Beach and Grace Mason, Canteen.

Unit 5: Steve Brothers, Captain; M. E. Chaffin, Mrs. H. B. Gantt, and Mrs. F. H. Steel, Motor Corps; Caroline Dewitt, Elizabeth Dewitt and Mrs. James L. Squire, First Aid; Mrs. W. N. Mason, Mrs. D. G. Spahr and Mrs. Hilda Briggs, Home Nursing; Mrs. A. A. Jordan, Mrs. A. (Continued on Page Eight)

Final Meeting Of Oceana Garden Club

The Oceana Garden Club will meet Tuesday, May 26th at 2:30 p. m. at the Scott Memorial Building, Mrs. F. W. Cox, president, will preside.

This is the last meeting until fall and all members are urged to be present as important business will be discussed. Prizes will be awarded to those who have won the most points throughout the year.

The exhibits will be large, medium and small arrangements of spring flowers.

Norfolk Southern Seeks Extensions

An application of the Norfolk Southern Bus Corporation for authority to operate bus service from Norfolk to Fox Hall, Peninsular and Oak Ridge was taken under advisement by the State Corporation Commission after a public hearing in Richmond on Monday.

The service has been in operation for the last month, General Manager L. B. Wickham, of the bus company, said. It was designed to serve suburban residential areas immediately adjacent to Norfolk and thickly settled with war workers, he said.

While these settlements are on the inter-city bus lines, demand has been heavy for hourly suburban service to these points, and lighter buses have been placed on these runs, thus relieving the inter-city buses of heavy loads to intermediate points on their routes, Mr. Wickham said.

No opposition to the application has been raised, he stated.

Warning!

Becoming effective immediately no bathing will be permitted at Virginia Beach between the hours of half an hour before sun down and half an hour after sunrise.

Chief Dodson said this new ordinance was adopted at the request of the War Department and would be rigidly enforced. He, at the same time, requested that all hotel and cottage owners notify their guests.

Temple S. Ryland Receives Promotion

This week brought two blessed events into the lives of Lieutenant and Mrs. Temple S. Ryland, formerly of Virginia Beach. On April 27, they became the parents of a daughter, their first child, Miss Temple Shaw Ryland, II, weight: six pounds. A few days later, the War Department announced the promotion of Lt. Ryland to the rank of Captain.

Captain Ryland, who is a graduate of Christ Church Preparatory School and Virginia Military Institute, is Commanding Officer of Headquarters Battery in the 99th Field Artillery Battalion, a pack howitzer unit of the Provisional Field Artillery Brigade at Fort Bragg. He received his commission as a second lieutenant in the Field Artillery Reserve Corps on June 1, 1935 and was promoted to first lieutenant on June 8, 1938. Captain Ryland was called to active duty April 1, 1940, and assigned to the Sixth Field Artillery Battalion. He was transferred to the 99th upon his formation in June of 1940. Prior to being called to active duty, he was employed by Henrico County as civil engineer.

Mrs. Ryland is the former Carolyn Gresham of Virginia Beach.

First Play Selected By Little Theatre

Walter Tupper Jones, newly arrived professional director for the Virginia Beach Little Theatre, announced today the selection for the first play to be done by the newly organized Little Theatre. It will be a melodrama entitled "Pure as the Driven Snow" by Paul Loomis. The first rehearsal has already been held and Mr. Jones expects to have the production in readiness for presentation the middle of June.

Some of the residents already cast are Miss Carol Simpson, Miss Peggy Rumble, Allen Tyler, Miss Connie Crockett, Sam Myers, Jr., Miss Anne Hilliard, Miss Joan Edwards, Miss Kitty Quinn, Miss Doris Bell, Miss Jane Philpott and R. B. Taylor.

There will be a general meeting for everyone who is interested in this new Virginia Beach Little Theatre at the USO building, Friday evening, May 22nd at 8:00 p. m.

USO To Conduct Photograph Contest

"America At War" as you see it is the title of the contest to be conducted by the National USO Club. Of course all Army, Navy and Police restrictions pertaining to photography must be observed.

The pictures are to show the life of service men off duty, the people behind the armed forces, the country you are fighting for.

Class A: "What we're fighting for": Groups discussing politics, towns, housing projects, civic improvements, seashore, woods, lakes and streams.

Class B: "The Armed Forces": These entries are to be furnished men off duty, furloughs at home, est. girl, seeing sights, relaxation at USO Club, at sports et cetera.

Class C: "The Forces on the Home Front": War workers in industry, farming, civilian defense, Red Cross, USO, et cetera.

For rules, dates of entry and other information ask at your USO Club.

Willoughby T. Cook School To Be Given New Annex

Beach Bathing Not Barred By New Rules

Commander R. B. Hall, U. S. Coast Guard, in charge of Port of the Fifth Naval district has issued rules and regulations in reference to bathing and fishing in and around Chesapeake Bay and its tributaries.

As a general order bathing will not be prohibited nor fishing. There are restrictions, however, as to bathing, fishing and boating which will be strictly enforced.

No fishing will be permitted at Willoughby Beach and Ocean View.

Bathing will be permitted at Virginia Beach, Ocean View and any other place providing the bathers do not approach ships, forts, the Naval Base, shipyards, oil terminals, etc., within the limits prescribed.

These rules governing fishing and bathing in the Fifth Naval district, were issued by Comdr. R. B. Hall, captain of the ports for the district.

Commander Hall issued a printed bulletin on the subject. It read as follows:

"There is no general ban on fishing in the James River and Hampton Roads. However, no boats will be permitted to fish within 300 yards of any shipyard, marine terminal, oil terminal or other defense projects and no pleasure boat will be permitted to operate within one-half mile of any naval vessel, ammunition storage, dumps or vessel loading or discharging the same.

"There are no restrictions on fishing in Chesapeake Bay north of a line from Fort Monroe to Cape Charles Lighthouse on Smith Island. Fishing in the area south of that line and east of a line from Fort Monroe to Willoughby Spit is forbidden. Fishing is not permitted in Willoughby Bay.

"Surf casting will be permitted at present along the shore line within the Fifth Naval district, except in the above restricted areas, subject to such local restrictions as may be invoked by the Army and Navy. Persons desiring to surf cast must apply to the captain of the ports for permission.

"When applying for such permit, the applicant must furnish the captain of the ports with name, address, citizenship, age, weight, height, color of eyes, color of hair and the name and address of employer, state exactly where it is desired to surf cast, during what period and the number of the applicant's Coast Guard identification card, if any.

"Off shore fishing by party boats or private individuals is permitted at present, but each boat engaged in such fishing must obtain from the captain of the ports a license before proceeding from local waters. Any violation

USO To Make Drive For Funds

As you know, the United Service Organizations, better known as USO, are conducting a drive for funds in Virginia in June. In connection with this Carl B. Short has been appointed as Chairman for the Press on the Publicity Committee.

Mr. Short desires to bring this campaign to your attention and to point out:

1. There will be no mass distribution of releases of canned material;

2. All news material will have a local angle, and will be sent to papers either from State Headquarters in Richmond or local Publicity Chairmen in your local community;

3. USO news releases will be brief and unadorned. We hope, however, to secure sufficient notice in the press to let the Virginia public know that the campaign will go on in June and that USO is an organization worthy of support.

The USO deserves the support of all of us.

Federal Government Makes Full Grant For Costs Of Construction And Equip- ment.

New Structure To Be Se- parate Unit Of Four Rooms

More Teachers To Be Ad- ded To Present Staff

Frank W. Cox, Superintendent of the Princess Anne County Schools announced on yesterday that he had received official notice from C. L. Vickers, Federal Works Agency regional engineer in Richmond that final approval had been given for a grant for an addition to the Willoughby T. Cooke School at Virginia Beach by President Roosevelt.

Mr. Cox stated that whereas he spoke of it as an addition, it in reality would be a separate unit of four class rooms but would be operated in conjunction with and as a part of the present elementary school. This additional building will relieve greatly the present congestion, which is growing annually according to Mr. Cox as the result of the increase in population and war activities.

The building will be erected adjoining the present building. The estimated cost of construction and equipment was placed at \$24,000; the entire expense of which will be borne by the Federal Government.

Mr. Cox stated further that he was in hopes of having the building ready for occupancy by the time of the opening of the school session next Fall, but due to the scarcity of labor and materials it was very doubtful.

In conclusion, Mr. Cox said that more teachers would be added to his present staff to take care of the necessary needs.

The additional space will enable the restoration of the school library and other school facilities which have been temporarily disrupted due to the over-crowded conditions.

Mr. Cox said he hoped that within a year or so he would be able to obtain appropriation for further additions which would enable the opening of a high school at the Beach, the need of which is constantly growing.

of this will be subject to severe penalty. "The captain of the port of Norfolk has no interest in fishing operations in lakes and streams and neither does he have any interest as to where persons may or may not swim in ocean waters."

Tides and Sun

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau, Cape Henry)
TIDE CALENDAR FOR
VIRGINIA BEACH
Eastern war time.

Date	High Water	Low Water
May 22nd A.M.	1:10	7:00
P.M.	1:50	8:10
23rd A.M.	2:10	8:40
P.M.	2:50	9:10
24th A.M.	3:00	9:40
P.M.	3:50	10:10
25th A.M.	4:12	10:32
P.M.	4:50	11:12
26th A.M.	5:13	11:30
P.M.	5:51	
27th A.M.	6:10	12:11
P.M.	6:44	12:31
28th A.M.	7:04	1:07
P.M.	7:35	1:14

Day of week	Sun sets	Sun sets
Friday	8:52	8:19
Saturday	8:51	8:19
Sunday	8:51	8:19
Monday	8:50	8:18
Tuesday	8:49	8:18
Wednesday	8:49	8:18
Thursday	8:48	8:18

Note: Above tides are calculated for Virginia Beach. To correct for other points make the following additions to the hours given: Cape Henry 5 minutes; Lynnhaven Inlet, 25 minutes; Naval Base, 65 minutes; Old Point 65 minutes.

Comments And Resumes on War

Today most minds are centered on the job of winning this war and that is one of the hardest jobs that has come to any nation in the history of mankind. At the same time, many men are thinking of that day when the war will finally end and the equally vast task of reconstruction must be started. They are laying plans for this world of the future, based on the hope that ways can be found to make international peace and prosperity real and permanent, instead of temporary and illusory.

All Americans know what happened after the last war. It was the position of President Wilson that this nation must accept the responsibility of leadership in world affairs, and he believed that the League of Nations was the proper instrument for the discharge of that responsibility. For good or ill, Mr. Wilson could not win the American Congress and the American people to his side. He literally burned himself out on a national speaking tour which moved to be an utter failure. This nation was sick of internationalism and war. It wanted only to mind its own business and to manage its own affairs. It had little interest in what went on beyond its borders.

Now the situation is vastly different in many ways. The Atlantic Charter commits this nation to help in the rebuilding of all the world. The Charter, in principle, has been almost universally approved—indeed, the main criticism of it is that it does not go far enough. And, perhaps more important still, the political opposition to the Administration has formally placed itself on record with a policy which is a far cry from the "traditional isolationism" of yesterday.

At the end of the last war, the strongest figure in the Republican party was the able Senator Lodge, who did more than any other man to block Congressional approval of the League of Nations. Now the dominant figure in

the party is a man whose viewpoint is genuinely internationalist, Wendell Willkie. It was Mr. Willkie who carried the torch at the recent meeting of the Republican Policy Committee, and who succeeded in having passed resolutions which almost completely embody his ideas.

The other day Mr. Willkie made a speech, in which he said this: "It will be a new idea to many Americans that the United States in the future may need help from other nations. But we do need help if our ideas of personal liberty, of justice, of equality, of hope and growth and expansion, are to survive. We can't keep America to ourselves, though I doubt if the America we keep to ourselves would be free. But we cannot keep freedom to ourselves. If we are to have freedom, we must share freedom." The day of vast empire is past. The day of equal peoples is at hand.

"Let us keep that aim shining before us like a light—a light for the people of Europe, for the people of Africa, for the people of Asia, for the people of South America, and for the people of our own beloved land."

As Time put it, "Seldom before had any U. S. leader said, in such clean, earthy words, that the freedom on which this nation was founded means freedom and dignity for all people of all lands."

"Precisely what we must or will do in the future is in the laps of the gods. Many think that there will be great economic adjustments, and we must find ways to help other peoples attain the means as well as the desire to buy part of the incredible flood of goods that our post-war factories will be able to produce. They think there is an end to thinking that peoples of another creed and color are inferior to peoples of our creed and color. They think, in short, that a real start may be made toward

(Continued From Page One)

The Virginia Beach News



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All news and ad copy should be in this office not later than Wednesday noon.

PHONE 242

Entered as second class matter August 7, 1925, at the post office of Virginia Beach, Va., under the act of March 3, 1879.

"THE VOICE of a majority, swaying the course of government does not insure good government except it be the voice of a well-informed and well-intentioned people."

FREEDOM OF OPINION

It has been the policy of the News to publish all communications and expressions of the public, which it endeavors to serve. Pursuant to this policy, we are carrying a copy of a rather caustic letter, recently received, as well as a reprint of the editorial to which reference was made.

The News appreciates all communications, commendable or critical, but we wish to remind our friends and subscribers that we are at war—at war for a principle—democracy which guarantees freedom of action—freedom of thought—freedom of speech—freedom of expression. The News has taken advantage of this liberty accorded it under the principles of our government in expressing its thoughts.

Yes—there is a difference of opinion among all people, and we, of America, have the privilege of expressing it and are not bound by the rule of "Hail Hitler." Otherwise there would be no need of legislative bodies—no need of judicial systems—it would be a perfect utopia.

The News believes it has taken an analytical view of the conditions and so expressed them after reading the expressions pro and con of the hundreds of newspapers to which our subscribers probably do not have access. After perusing information on constitutional government and all other forms of government, after having studied the theories of economics, after having made psychological research under these conditions, the News believes it is justified in expressing its opinion and not be like the sheep that follows blindly by jumping the fence into the ditch.

We are told by administrative authority that we have to produce so much, we are told that there are restrictive hours of work, we are told that we cannot have this or that, we are told that our salaries are to be limited, we are told that our taxes must be increased to meet deficits incurred under the dolo system, which indirectly bought votes, we are told that we must pay bills within a certain time, which breaches the rights of freedom of contract. We are told everything contrary to the principles that we are fighting for, in this most distressing and extensive world war. It is believed, "My Friend," that before the end, you, as well as others, will stop to analyze and look before you leap and not be the sheep for there may be a wolf in a sheep's disguise.

THE NEW SPEED LIMIT

Governor Darden very quickly took advantage of the discretionary powers vested in him by the legislature to fix the speed limit of motor vehicles within the state, when he issued an order reducing the speed limit of such traffic from 55 miles per hour to 40 miles per hour. This, we believe wise, it saves gas, tires and, undoubtedly, will decrease the number of accidents, curtailing those of the more serious type.

From our observations, the vast proportion of the public as a whole has fallen in line and are observing the new regulations. It was hard for those who were accustomed to having a heavy foot on the accelerator. It is hard for those who read daily in the newspapers, orders to speed up their time consumed in transportation, but it may prove the means of partially securing the lives or physical ability of many to produce.

Not only has Governor Darden exercised his authority to fix speed limits, but he has set out to exercise his authority as Commander-in-Chief of state affairs to see that the State Police Patrol enforce it. This is evidenced by the issuance of 97 warrants to bus drivers last week. Of course, a law is a law, but it is hard to conceive that the first drive was made against the bus lines. Three years of experience of operation, they have a time schedule worked out. This is particularly true with those engaged in interstate transportation in meeting schedules with connecting carriers. These schedules cannot be altered over night, it takes months for readjustments to meet a condition which reduces travelling time by nearly 25 per cent.

The bus operators, a business which has grown in magnitude in recent years, for

their own protection as well as that of passengers on whom they depend for their livelihood, have procured and maintain the best equipment available. The personnel of the operators on the major lines are selected with utmost scrutiny. They are required to go through months of schooling and then to "ride the cushions," that is, ride a bus with a seasoned operator before they are permitted to handle a bus.

Within the past week, on three different occasions, we observed from two to four construction trucks following each other heavily laden with solid materials, speeding along the highway between Virginia Beach and Norfolk. These trucks were being driven by negroes. As a matter of curiosity, we checked the speed of these trucks and found they were averaging 60 miles per hour, or better.

Whereas we commend Governor Darden on his reduction of the speed limit, on his efforts to enforce it, we cannot see why he should begin his drive on the bus lines which have the best equipment, with selected operators, and permit negro truck drivers, recognized as road hazards, to speed up and down the highways merely because they have a defense construction sign on the truck.

The bus lines are engaged in defense work. They are carrying Soldiers, Sailors, Marines and Coast Guardsmen by thousands from point to point, as well as playing a vital part in other phases of National Defense such as proffering transportation in cases of evacuation, when necessary.

WANTED: HUMAN ENERGY

The most essential of all materials of war is one which everyone in this nation can manufacture—human strength.

Most of us may not be able to do much to supply the factories with steel, rubber, aluminum and the countless other materials which are in such great demand—but we can aid in doubling or tripling our nation's supply of human energy if we all go to work on capacity production of this vital necessity.

There is no way that even the powerful Office of Price Administration can ration our strength and there is no way that the government can force us to participate in a strength-building program, but it is time we all realized that energy and health are just as essential to victory as iron or coal.

Many of us have always considered our health to be an entirely personal matter. If we wanted to waste it, that was our problem. But now the health of each individual is a matter of national interest—it is essential for our stamina in facing hardships, for our drive to out-produce Hitler, for our resistance against possible invasion and for the strength it will take to achieve victory.

So far we have sadly lacking in national health. If we would take care of our bodies as well as we do our automobiles, there wouldn't be much to worry about, but many a man who insists on the best grade of oil for his crank-cas and little or no attention to the grade of fuel he puts into his own system.

This department of agriculture has recently completed studies which reveal that over 40,000,000 of the people in this country are inadequately fed, not because they can't buy sufficient food but because they ignore the information available on what foods are necessary to produce human energy.

Those of us who are wondering what more we can do to aid our country's war effort can all participate in this drive to build an arsenal of human strength—a reserve supply of that precious element which is essential to victory. All we have to do is study what should be eaten—and eat it. That sounds like an easy job for anyone, but it is the job which may well be the deciding factor in winning this war.

PROMOTING ALIEN IDEALS

Many good people in the United States are opposed, as a matter of principle, to state socialism as it is being proved in this country through Federal control, navigation projects, etc. Private enterprise cannot compete with government in business. We have seen this demonstrated in the power field in Tennessee. Today we are witnessing the determined drive to give Federal power projects on the Columbia River the right to take over any and all private power industries in Washington and Oregon.

They cannot reconcile themselves to this trend, for they know that once it is established, it will be extended to other industries. They have witnessed the ultimate in state socialism in Germany, where the individual is as near a pawn of the state as it is possible for a human being to be. With all the power of regulation that government has over industry, they can see no reason for its owning and operating industry to the exclusion of private citizens.

Why, instead of going into business in competition with private citizens, as government is doing in the power field, can it not sell power, its "by-product" of navigation and flood control, to private companies to be distributed by them under suitable public regulation, with all savings passed on to the consumer? This would be the democratic way to run a democracy, rather than to use the might of government to limit the field of activity of private citizens.

In the East a 285-pound architect has built himself a cottage of glass. It supercedes that older mystery, the full-regimented ship in the bottle.—Detroit News.

A Russian dandelion is hailed as a prolific new source of needed rubber. When pulled, we understand, it snaps back into the lawn.

HANDCUFF WEDDING



As Others See It

ARMY RELIGIOUS EXPANSION

(The Portsmouth Star)

The present war has brought the most favorable policy toward religion ever adopted by the United States Army. With calculation for 3,400,000 men in the American Army before December 31st this year there are to be 3,600 chaplains, or one under shepherd in religious guidance for every 1,200 men.

The previous all-time record for American army chaplains was established at the close of World War I, when there were 2,364.

The chaplain corps has been expanding at a tremendous speed. In April, 1940, there were only 137 clergymen in Army corps. In the following year this increased more than twofold, and in January of this year the War Department called for 993 more clergymen volunteers.

Chaplaincies are being commissioned in proportion to the number of men of each faith in the armed forces. About seventy-five per cent are Protestant ministers. As of last April there were 688 Protestants, 288 Catholic and 7 rabbis.

A custom has developed for each chaplain to perform a service in his own faith for the men of his religion and a non-sectarian service for men of all faiths each Sunday morning.

Hand in hand with the unprecedented increase in the size of the chaplain corps has been the War Department's expenditures to help the cause of religion in all military ranks.

A notable feature has been the erection of 604 identical steepled chapels in the country's military camps and bases at a cost of \$12,816,880. These were authorized last March. Most are completed. Built after the design of the typical American village church and dedicated to the use of Protestants, Catholics and Jews alike each of the chapels cost \$21,220 and seats 400 men.

It can best be realized how great a change these chapels have made in the military landscape when it is said that during peacetime there were only seventeen chapels in the country's 160 army posts, and only \$969,542 was spent on army chapels in the twenty-two years prior to last year.

In addition, the army has allocated \$53,600 to a religious fund for the fiscal year of 1941-42 for such odd needs as the tuning of pianos and organs each chapel being equipped with an electric organ, and the procurement of such special supplies as yahrzeit lamps for rabbi chaplains, stations of the cross for Catholic priest chaplains, and communion sets for Protestant ministers in the ranks.

Each chaplain is to receive a portable fifty-pound organ in addition to the one in the chapel, a field desk, a typewriter, a 30-square-foot assembly tent and a chaplain's flag. This is a blue flag marked variously with a Latin cross for priests and ministers and a double tablet and the six-pointed Star of David for the rabbis. The chaplain sets it up wherever he makes his office and wherever he is performing services.

Besides these things each chief chaplain of an army division is being supplied with a one-and-one-half-ton truck and trailer fitted with a pulpit, portable altar, public address system, organ,

field desk, Catholic mass and Protestant communion kits and sets of Bibles and hymnbooks.

Ample quantities of hymnbooks are on hand. The War Department has spent \$46,569 for 150,000 of them, most of which contain an order for a service which a soldier can perform in emergency if no chaplain were available.

LET'S BE TOUGH!

(Farmville Herald)

WH Spring has come the struggle for the offensive. The United Nations facing a deadly and resourceful foe are mustering every effort to seize the initiative. We are done with the spirit of "too little and too late." It is a war for the survival of the toughest. But what is toughness?

This is the question raised in warning by one of Britain's most acute writers. He is Peter Howard, who was for seven years Lord Beaverbrook's political correspondent, a hard-hitting attacker of everything he has found rotten in Britain's life. Experienced in the rough and tumble of the press and of politics, he is an authority on toughness in his own right, for he captained All-England Rugby football, and was in the British team when it broke three world records in the last international bob-sledding championship before the war. He served on fire duty in London through the height of the blitz.

In his latest book, "Fighters Ever," he writes, "I liked to be thought a tough guy, one who ruthlessly carved out his own way, sought his own ends and interest in the race of the world. My philosophy was that of the survival of the toughest—and I intended to survive." But today, though toughness still seems a virtue, Howard's conception of toughness has changed to meet the hour. "Self discipline on a national scale would forthwith double our efficiency as a fighting machine. I say without any doubt at all that incendiary tempters have damaged Britain more severely in the last two years than incendiary bombs." So he asks the question, "Is it tougher to lose your temper—or to keep it?"

"There are two philosophies of citizenship," he concludes. "Some people regard their country as a place which owes them a living, and a luxurious one if possible. They look on it as a great joint of roast beef on which they can gorge if they fight their way to the table. Other people regard their country as a beloved wife or son or mother for whose strength and welfare they would gladly work and save and sacrifice. There is no neutrality in this matter. You and I are either of one sort or the other. One policy is a policy of victory. The first issue is a policy of doom."

We in America will do well to face the issue which this London writer so fearlessly puts before his fellow countrymen, our allies.

POSSIBLE EXPLANATION OF BRITISH AIR STRATEGY

(The Baltimore Sun)

The prodigious hammering that the RAF has been giving one German city after another recently is bound to read readers of "Victory Through Air Power" to wondering if the British are applying something like the strategy Major De Seversky outlined in that book.

BOOKS TO OWN

"War Atlas" is the latest in the Foreign Policy Association's Headline Books series, a series of brief and inexpensive but authoritative books designed to "enable readers to reach intelligent and independent conclusions on the important international problems of the day."

The maps, of which there are 42, each with at least one page of explanatory text, range from those showing the progress of Hitler's march so far, the Balkan campaign, the Allied blockade, and the battle lines in the Russo-German war, to others showing supply lines to China, the economic resources of the Far East, the economic line-up in general of the Allied and Axis countries, and supply lines to Germany. Still another set of the maps is concerned with matters more political than economic or military, though the dividing line between such categories is increasingly difficult to draw, as in the case of the map of the Panama Canal defenses, one of the most illuminating in the book, and that showing the economic resources of Latin America.

The text accompanying each map gives the background necessary for understanding it. Thus, the map illustrating China's supply lines is accompanied by a brief but incisive discussion of the geography of the country insofar as it affects strategies, a note on the Burma Road, an exposition of Japanese strategies for cutting off supplies, and information on the several supply roads to China from the West.

This, in short, is the War of Wars in map form. Simplicity is its dominant note. Few details are included in each map, and none which are not necessary. The text is correspondingly simple.

If you are interested in this book, apply to your local library, to the University of Virginia Extension Division, in Charlottesville.

Seversky's belief is that an enemy who sticks to the ground is almost indestructible. Therefore, if you are sure your air force is capable of dealing with him, the thing to do is to make him come up and fight, and the way to do that is to hammer his cities, one after another, hitting them so hard that he will have to come up to defend them. Then you have your chance to shatter his air power once and for all.

The Germans are not sticking to the ground. They are sticking to Russia. But that comes to the same thing, as far as the British are concerned, for as long as they stay in Russia they are out of reach of the main British air strength. To invite them, indeed to compel them, to come back argues great confidence on the part of the RAF, but it is, after all, an unjustified confidence. Man for man and ship for ship, the RAF has been quite equal to the Luftwaffe so far. If they now have an ample supply of both ships and men, why should they not provoke a great air battle?

DON'T BE FOOLED BY ADOLF

(Radford News Journal)

It would seem to a casual observer that the speech made by Adolf Hitler recently to the effect that he couldn't win in Russia this year and that he wouldn't start anything soon, may be coupled with some subtle work by Axis agents in this country. A number of people in this territory have been heard to remark in the last week that the war might be over by mid-summer and that the Axis powers could not last through another winter. This is dangerous thinking and may be said to be playing into the hands of the enemy.

There is nothing that the Germans and Japs would like better than to believe that they had sold the American people on the idea that victory is in the bag and that there is no point in fighting the war too hard. Of all the factors now involved in the conflict, the factor of American production is the greatest worry to the Axis. The older Germans remember what it did to them in 1918 and they may have suspected already that history will repeat itself in this regard.

A realistic examination of the war to date does not show any good reason for decreasing our efforts. The Japanese have already taken territory larger than the country of Mexico. The Allies have no second front in Europe and no second position in Africa and have no far from secure. No one knows whether the Russian army is strong enough to keep the Ger-

Readers Write

May 5th, 1942.

Dear Editor: This enclosed article is a foolish and harmful editorial.

As a whole your "Weekly" has been enriched in value each year. But American "Small Town Newspapers" have the "Swelled Head Disease" worse than ever now.

So be more thoughtful before you suggest such "Smart Aleck" envious ideas to your ignorant clientele!

Sincerely,
S. B. IVY
Charlottesville, Va.

(Reprint of Editorial May 1)
ARE WE FIGHTING FOR DEMOCRACY OR A DEMAGOGUE?

On Monday President Roosevelt sent a special message to the Congress setting forth certain essential legislation necessary in his opinion to win the war. As Chief Executive of the country it is his prerogative and duty to express his opinion. Some of the points may be sound in principle but in our humble opinion some are most unsound. His recommendations will undoubtedly be accepted by the jelly-fish legislative bodies whether sound or unsound and sustained by a hand-picked judiciary.

This country, although a comparatively young Nation, has grown to be one of the strongest, if not the strongest nation in the world. This was occasioned through the democratic principles of government and the state mates embodied in the government system, that is the chief executive, a bicameral legislative group and an independent judiciary. These alone are not accountable for the strength and wealth of the nation, but functioning as three individual and independent branches have in past years given a guarantee to individualism—an individualism which has developed the national recourse of a country to the heights—an individualism that has proven an incentive to all to do their best. All human beings are ambitious and selfish. They strive for power, influence and possessions, but when these opportunities are stifled and throttled there is no incentive to go forward.

Yes, the war has got to be won if there is to be any semblance of democracy to remain. It will have to be won with American products and money. We are now paying and will continue to pay as well as posterity. The wealth of the Nation is now being taxed to an excess on income assessments. They are taking it and paying it without complaint, but when Mr. President places a mandate that incomes be limited to \$25,000 per year he kills the incentive of production and progress.

The next breath Mr. President says he advocates the retention of the forty-hour week labor control bill. How can there exist a required production of a limited man power labor hour such as the President continues to insist upon? If we are calling for all-out by capital—lid on salaries—there should be an all-out by labor—a legal ban on strikes—compulsory work hours rather than restricted hours.

It is interesting to note that the President did not request of the Congress to amend the law providing for his \$75,000 per year salary nor a reduction of his allowances of "150,000 for expenses in spite of the fact he is the possessor of a sizable estate by inheritance and will soon again acquire an additional \$100,000.

With this type of leadership we wonder whether we are fighting for a democracy, with its liberties and opportunities of self development and advancement or are we fighting for a demagogue. With assertion of those principles we appear to be at war fighting against the same principles that our government is attempting to exercise. It is time that the people wake up and place a check on he ever encroachment upon the rights guaranteed to them under the Constitution and Bill of Rights.

mans from the Caucasus oil fields or not. How long China can fight if her supply lines are captured is a matter of speculation. This is a year when time, more than anything else, is an important factor for the United Nations. There is no point in being taken in by Hitler's apparent story of reverses. We should realize that the people of the Axis are likely to fight until the weapons are literally shot out of their hands. Such a premise does not include and early finish to the war.

HERBERT

CALCULATED FOR THE WEEK OF MAY 18...

SUNRISE	MAY 18... 6:45	MAY 19... 6:45
	MAY 20... 6:45	MAY 21... 6:45
	MAY 22... 6:45	MAY 23... 6:45
	MAY 24... 6:45	MAY 25... 6:45
	MAY 26... 6:45	MAY 27... 6:45
	MAY 28... 6:45	MAY 29... 6:45
	MAY 30... 6:45	MAY 31... 6:45
SUNSET	MAY 18... 7:10	MAY 19... 7:10
	MAY 20... 7:10	MAY 21... 7:10
	MAY 22... 7:10	MAY 23... 7:10
	MAY 24... 7:10	MAY 25... 7:10
	MAY 26... 7:10	MAY 27... 7:10
	MAY 28... 7:10	MAY 29... 7:10
	MAY 30... 7:10	MAY 31... 7:10

TIME GIVEN IS STANDARD BULOVA WATCH TIME...

HOUSEHOLD HINT

WHEN CHILDREN OBJECT TO DRINKING MILK, TRY HAVING THEM DRINK IT THROUGH COLORED STRAWS—THESE STRAWS CAN BE PURCHASED AT THE DIME STORE...

KIND WORDS ARE THE MUSIC OF THE WORLD. — R. W. BAKER

"We Pledge to Give that You May Live"

OUR COUNTRY

We will give
That you may live
Our Country
Our lives in the air,
If we need be there,
Our selves to the sea,
If that must be,
Our sweat in soil
Our blood to the soil,
Before we yield
A rock or field
Of this, Our Country!

Spirit, sinew and bone,
All we have and own,
We pledge to give
That you may live,
Our Country, Our Country!

By Merrick Fildel McCarthy
Picture by William Heaslip

© 1942 Bundles for America, Inc.

"Our Country" was written by Dr. Merrick Fildel McCarthy of the University of Cincinnati for Bundles for America, Inc., as his gift to this national organization which is furnishing comforts to men in the armed forces of the United States, their families and others adversely affected by war conditions. William Heaslip, noted American artist, conceived and executed the striking illustration. A revised version of the poem has been set to music by Jacques Wolfe, author of "Glorious Road," "Short'n Bread" and other delightful melodies, and published by G. Schirmer, Inc., of New York. Post card size reproductions of the illustrated poem will soon be available through branches of Bundles for America where they will be sold to raise funds to help carry on its manifold services.

U.S.O. Club Activities For The Week

The big dance bands coming to the USO Club are being received with great enthusiasm. These bands are coming each Saturday night from the Palomar Club in Norfolk and entertaining the guests of the Club from 7 to 8 p. m. After that the regular orchestra carries on for the evening dance.

Last Saturday, May 16th, Bobby Byrne and his band were most enthusiastically received and put on an excellent show.

Saturday, May 23rd, Joe Venuti and his band will be at the Club from 7 to 8 o'clock and at 8 p. m. the regular Saturday night dance will start, closing at 12 mid-night with refreshments. This night is also Veteran's night.

Sunday, May 24th: From 4 to 6 o'clock will be the usual open house with the social hour and refreshments. Eight o'clock will be the four star movie feature: Sorority Blues. Game of Jai Alai. Princess Window Washers and Time On Your Hands.

Monday, May 25th: In case you are interested in learning how to dance, Rumba, Conga, and what have you, Miss Louise Beckett will be at the Club house to tell you all about it.

Tuesday, May 26th: This is game night with refreshments at the USO Club and at Camp Pendleton there will be a repeat performance of the USO movie program.

Wednesday, May 27th: Entire new four star movie feature to be announced later.

Thursday, May 28th: Special Show Night.

At a recent meeting held at the Club it was decided to have a regular dance on Wednesday nights as well as Saturday nights. These dances will begin Wednesday, June 3rd. The services and hospitality of the Club are available to all who wish them. The Virginia Beach chapter of the Red Cross holds its meetings in the lounge every Tuesday and Thursday. The courtesies of the Club have been extended to the 900 technicians from the Douglas Aircraft factory who are at the Beach.

Postal service, sports of all kinds, library, writing room—all these and more besides are yours for the asking. Men of the Service, this is your Club. Enjoy the advantages which it offers you.

Word Origins

Ration: You will be hearing so much of this word in the weeks to come that a quick glance at its derivation might prove interesting. It is a French word from the Latin *ratio* meaning a reckoning, calculation, relation; reference, or in Medieval Latin, ration. Today, to civilians, it means an allowance or share as determined by the supply, especially of sugar and gasoline. To military and naval personnel, the ration or commutation is a fixed daily allowance of provisions for subsistence.

RECREATION RAMBLINGS

by MARJORIE KERFOOT

BOW-WOW FLASH!—Are you interested in joining a Pet Club? ... opportunity is knocking ... a Pet Club in which you'd share your ideas about pets with others—in which you'd learn tricks for your pet—in which you'd glean information about dog, feeding and habits of pets—in which you'd hear fascinating pet stories and meet well-known personalities and authorities on pets—

Sign your:
Name _____
Address _____
Tel. No. _____

and clip and mail this to your truly c/o Essex House, Virginia Beach.

Notice of a "get-together pow-wow" will appear in this column when a limited number of applications are received.

Let your name be on this list, and your pet be in this Pet Club!

RAIN! RAIN! GO AWAY! ... AND DON'T RETURN ON SATURDAY! ... Rain would wash away the grand, gay time we'd have had last Saturday at the Pet Show. Every five minutes we dashed to the window in hope of a sun-beam. Alas! The sun came too late. Nevertheless, come rain, hail, sleet or snow, the judges'll award those blue and red ribbons this Saturday ... Remember! The Beach school grounds at 2:00 p. m. sharp.

CHAMPIONS OF THE WEEK: With surprising but convincing victory, Al Craft, captain of the winning basketball team of the W. T. Cooke school boys' league, played like a house a-fire on Friday last ... An exciting defensive was exhibited by John Winn's team downed 27-17 ... Just the same, Winn and Neyland of the losing team played an out-

Penny Wise says...

"Save your pennies to save America."

DON'T give your pots and pans a daily beating and then expect good wear. Scour them free of all food particles, inside and out. Dry them thoroughly. Store them neatly.

Rough treatment is hard on pans and pocketbooks. Buy U. S. SAVINGS STAMPS with money saved by careful handling of kitchenware. Pledge your budget savings every month toward a Savings Bond.

THREE DOTS AND A DASH FOR VICTORY

EVERY PAY DAY

BUY DEFENSE BONDS BUY DEFENSE STAMPS

Fuel, Feed & Building Supplies Corp.

Stormont Selected Seafood

Corner 20th and Atlantic Blvd.
"WE CATCH THE FISH WE SELL"

standing game ... Sure-shot Neyland made the best percentage of baskets and would have hit them more had not Craft's team exercised such perfect teamwork. And we mean teamwork! ... Edgar King passed as smooth as we've seen and with splendid cooperation from Jim Case, Bob Logan and John Newman—the crowd cheered their approval of the decision scored.

A special assembly at the Beach school is planned on Friday, May 29 for the awarding of medals and certificates to both the champions of the Boys' Basketball League and to those boys and girls who successfully completed the tests of the National Physical Achievement Standards.

BEACH BATS: And now, just a word or two about the Softball League ... Last week all the stalwart, muscle-bound men with a Hercules strong-arm of the Rotary Club, Lions Club, Scouts, Post Office, Police and Fire Dept., together with some representatives of the 17th Street business houses joined at the Town Hall for an organization meeting of a grand summer-time sport.

A decidedly enthusiastic assemblage, these softball leaguers, agreed to keep physically fit and have a lot of fun each Wednesday, Friday and Sunday afternoons on the field at 24th and Baltic ... On Sundays the soldiers they play them.

BUT, to add a thrill to the league play, we understand there's a "dark-horse" team which may challenge the boys just anytime!

TALENT IN OUR MIDST: The entertainment troupe, a crowd of high school lads and lassies, whom you should know as the "Troupers" are frantically rehearsing for their miniature "Hellzapoppin'" show ... shaping up nicely ... Plenty of action and comedy by Bob Dees and Sal Spahr with G. T. Whitehurst still the clown ... Subtle sirens, hungry-laugh grabbers, slap-stick but swiftly moving comedy will be the key-note.

WHOSIS AND WHATSIS: With the end of school approach in hand summer vacations whiffed in the air, the high school Cotillion Club plans a gala dance to end the year's rug-cutting ... The "Troupers" orchestra headed by Allen W. ... will play ...

... But the grandest of the advent of summer, however, are the Virginia Beach Players under the direction of Walter Tupper Jones—down from New York just for "theatricals" ... With full-speed ahead, the Nominating Committee and the Planning Board of the Beach Players gathered last week for serious discussion ...

Hugh Lynn Cayce, director of this growing Recreation Department and yours truly, have been attending the Recreation Institute conducted by Miss Ethel Bowers of the National Recreation Association in Norfolk the past two weeks ... With folk-dancing, square dance sets, party games, musical mixers and what not taught by Miss Bowers, we're just itching for some of you to join with us for a grand old barn dance. Do you think that would be fun? Well, you bet your life it would be!

WALHIDE

No Room for Grease

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NOW is the time to smarten up your home, inside and out, with a dress of enhancing, rejuvenating paint. It not only beautifies but it will also retard depreciation in the woodwork or other surface. It will increase the value of your property and augment the respect that others will accord it.

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Courtesy Detroit Free Press

Oceana Hi Holds Annual Banquet

The Annual Junior-Senior banquet of Oceana High School was held Friday, May 15th at the Murray Cottage, Virginia Beach. A bountiful dinner was served for the two classes, which numbered around 90 to 100 students and Faculty members.

Calvin Davis, the Junior Class President, presided. Tests were given to the Seniors and members of the Faculty. At the conclusion of the dinner, all who cared to had an opportunity to dance, play pool, ping pong, and other games. It was unanimously agreed that all had a fine time.

Charles Hardin Wins Honors in Richmond

At the recent High School musical Festival held at Richmond, April 22nd, Charles Hardin of the Oceana High School won excellent rating in Flute Solo. This is the first year that Mr. Hardin has been a member of the Orchestra, having transferred to Oceana from one of the Norfolk Schools.

Not only should we congratulate Charles on his musical ability, we should also congratulate his director, Mr. Felix Hardin. Charles Hardin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bristow Hardin of Virginia Beach.

Red Cross To Hold Mechanics Course

The Princess Anne County Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer a Motor Mechanics Course, starting Tuesday, May 19, at Holt's Garage, Virginia Beach, corner of 21st St. and Atlantic Avenue, as announced by Mrs. Floyd Dormire, Chairman. This course will be given for those people who have completed their Standard and Advanced Red Cross requirements in First Aid, in expectation of qualifying for Motor Courses. Mrs. Holt will instruct the class. Those interested please get in touch with Mrs. Dormire, phone 382.

Peach Growers To Seek More Sugar

The prospective loss of much of the home canning market because of present restrictions on sugar drew from peach growers of Virginia and other eastern states today a sharp request that the War Production Board "make immediate upward revision of its sugar allowance for home canning and preserving uses."

At a joint marketing conference called by the National Peach Council of growers, chain and independent retailers and agricultural officials, the organization "deplored the waste of essential human foods threatened by the present inadequate allowance of sugar for home canning and preserving."

The resolution, presented by Carroll R. Miller, Martinsburg, W. Va., Council president, was to be sent to officials of the War Production Board, the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the Federal Security Agency.

About 50 attended the meeting including growers' representatives from New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, South Carolina and Tennessee. Others attending included Porter Taylor, Assistant Administrator, Agricultural Marketing Administration; H. P. Henry, also of the AMA; E. L. Bemis, of the Army Quartermaster Corps, New York City, and representatives of the A&P, American Stores Co. and independent retailer and wholesaler groups.

Printing to an estimated peach crop of 60,000,000 bushels as compared to last year's 54,000,000 bushels, Miller urged growers to seek a lengthening of the summer vacation period for high schools to provide "some relief from the serious farm labor shortage" during the harvesting season for peaches and apples.

The group also reviewed government regulations which provide that trucks carry at least a 75 per cent load on "back hauls." The growers foresaw a possible reduction of deliveries of fresh fruits and vegetables to rural and small town stores because of the requirement.

Roadway To Be Built To Reach Alaska

Events since the treacherous attack on Pearl Harbor have focused world attention on our Pacific defense triangle of Alaska, Hawaii, Panama and California. Most exposed and least prepared point in this strategic group is the territory of Alaska. Because the Alaskan route from Tokyo to California is 1,400 miles shorter than the better defended Hawaiian route and because Japan's great naval and air base at Paramushiro is only 750 miles from our Aleutian Island "bridge," the danger of direct attack is probably greater from that direction than from any other.

Alaska is closer to Asia than any other American point. The peninsula juts westward to within 54 miles of Siberia. Only eight miles of water lie between America's Little Diomed Island and Russia's Big Diomed. The Aleu-

THE NEWS SNAPSHOTS



1000 JERSEY BULLS FREE TO U.S. FARMERS—The American Jersey Cattle Club, New York City has initiated a plan whereby our farmers may secure a selected registered Jersey bull free. Any farmer can apply by sending them a post card. The club wants to make its wartime contribution to the nation and the farmer.

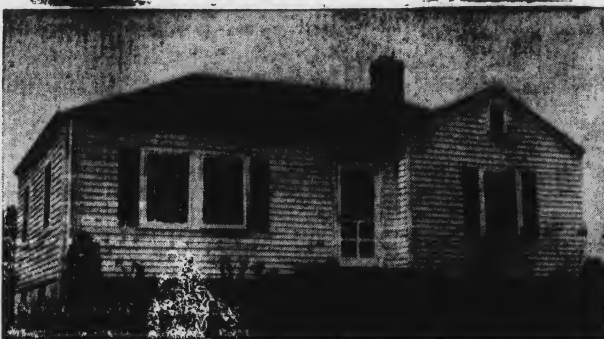
"JOE PACIFIC FLEET"—25-year-old Henry H. Blake was chosen as the typical enlisted man of the United States Pacific Fleet.

William Tracy and Noah Jerry Jr. look longingly at lovely Elyse Kneas as they all enjoy a Pepsi-Cola on the set during production of Hal Roach United Artists "Hayfoot" now on tour throughout the country.

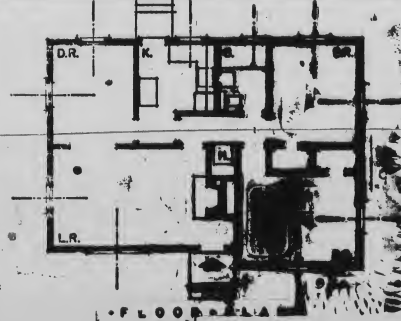
Next to living on her Holly Wood ranch, Jean Parker wears and the exercise afforded by the beach.

MODERN GASOLINE TRANSPORTATION—Highway transportation of petroleum products has assumed outstanding importance. One of the newest pieces of equipment is illustrated here. Operated by the Ford Brothers of Ironton, Ohio, it is designed to carry a gross load of 7000 gallons of gasoline. Light-weight Fruehauf semi- and four-wheel tank-trailers are used.

Monthly Payments of Only \$20 Will Pay for This Five-Room Home



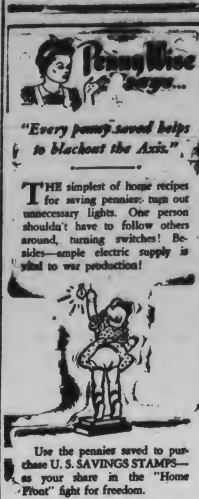
Located in a defense area of a Southern State, this modern five-room home was built by private capital and industry in an effort to help meet the housing needs of war industry workers and their families. It was built in accordance with the construction requirements and under the inspection of the Federal Housing Administration. The FHA valuation on this property is \$34,000. The floor plans pictured here shows intentional changes from the original in the location of plumbing equipment to conform easily with the Emergency Plumbing Standards for Defense Housing. These changes are easily effected and provide for less expense than the original kitchen and bathroom layout. This home was purchased with a down payment of \$400 and insured under the FHA-insured Title VI over a period of 20 years, the monthly payments on an FHA-insured mortgage of this amount would be approximately \$20, exclusive of taxes and hazard insurance.



Islands stretch out to within 660 miles of Japan's naval base at Horomushiro. Over the North Pole, Alaska is closer to the continent of Europe than any other part of the United States and air flights across the top of the world are today feasible. For these reasons of location and bases, Alaska is the best route for an eventual American offensive against Japan. The neighboring chain of Soviet bases and air fields increases the offensive value of Alaska. In case Russia is later able to fight Japan, in addition to driving back Hitler. In recognition of these vital facts, the United States is spending ten times the \$7,200,000 purchase price paid for the territory in 1867 to strengthen Alaska. Air, submarine and naval bases are being built and enlarged by the army and navy. To supply these bases a land connection is now essential. Until the present time practically all traffic between the United States and Alaska has moved by sea. No road or railroad existed. The traffic by sea can be maintained only so long as we have sure control of the surface and underwaters of the Pacific. Danger that surface

craft or aircraft or submarines operating off our coast may make it impossible to transport the needed supplies for the full equipment and expansion of our Alaskan military and naval expansion has hastened work on the long-planned highway to Alaska. Long negotiations between the United States and Canadian governments were climaxed early in March with the announcement that the Canadian cabinet had approved the project, already recommended by the United States Canadian Joint Defense Board U. S. Army Engineer troops established at Dawson Creek, British Columbia, the first main base for survey and construction of a pioneer road over the nearly 1,500-mile route. That job completed, the Public Roads Administration will build a crushed-rock motor highway 24 feet wide over the same route. For defense or for offense, it will prove a powerful weapon in the hands of the United States. Over this road will travel military trucks, bringing essential supplies of food, clothing, ammunition, gasoline and oil required by our enlarged forces. In emergencies, the military could be

transported by land instead of by sea. Naval vessels and planes could be based advantageously to keep enemies away from continental shores and patrol large areas of the Pacific. In addition to its outstanding military significance, the Alaskan highway will have great economic value in peacetime. The territory's great handicap has been the lack of transportation facilities, as there is only one railroad within its boundaries and highways are few. The defense highway will serve as a nucleus for an expanded road system thru the territory, which will undoubtedly lead to future development of Alaska's latent mineral, agricultural and forest resources. A road linking the United States and Alaska is sure to bring a steady stream of settlers to Alaska to homestead its farm lands and engage in the many industries possible in the territory. Future defense of Alaska will be greatly simplified by the presence of a permanent population of several millions of our citizens. Early completion of this highway will weld the territory of Alaska, both economically and strategically into the body of the nation.



State Police Start Drive on Speeders

Ninety-six bus drivers, 64 of the number being of the Greyhound Line, were arrested between 9 a. m. May 13th and 9 a. m. May 14th for violation of the 40 mile speed limit. The arrests were made by officers wearing plain clothes and driving plain cars, following the numerous complaints which had been made to the Governor's Office and to the Office of Colonel Marion S. Battle, head of the Division of Motor Vehicles. Charging the bus drivers with utter disregard of the law, effective April 17th but with tolerance to May 1st, Colonel Battle said the bus companies had demonstrated a "complete lack of effort to conform to the new limitation." The Governor has said this was only the beginning of the drive to make users of Virginia roads either conform to the speed limit or pay the penalty, and the law is not a respecter of persons. Speed is not the only violation which he plans to correct—lack of cooperation by motorists in the dimming of lights was also censured by him and plans proposed to remedy this in the future.

Colonel Battle reports that of the 96 arrests made of bus drivers, nearly all were made early in the day as word was soon broadcast that officers in plain clothes were on the alert for speeders and in some instances bus drivers phoned in the license numbers of the arresting officers. No drivers were arrested for speeds under 45 miles an hour and the majority were making between 50 and 60, it is reported.

In Division 1, Headquarters Richmond, 33 arrests were made in the following counties: Dinwiddie 7; Chesterfield 9; Prince George 7; Henrico 1; New Kent 1; Caroline 3; Hanover 4; and James City 1.

In Division 2, with Headquarters at Culpeper, 11 arrests were made in the following counties: Stafford 4; Spotsylvania 1; Fairfax 1; Shenandoah 1; Fred-

erick 1; Rappahannock 2; and Page 1. Division 3, with Headquarters at Appomattox reported 10 arrests in the following counties: Alleghany 2; Buckingham 1; Cumberland 1; Lunenburg 4; Mecklenburg 1; Nottoway 2; Pittsylvania 2; Rockbridge 1; Albemarle 1; Amherst 2; and Campbell 1. Division 5, with Headquarters at Wytheville, reporting 22 as follows: Tazewell 5; Botetourt 2; Roanoke 1; Pulaski 3; Wytte 5; Montgomery 3; and Giles 1, which incidentally was a school bus. Divisions 6, with Headquarters at Norfolk, reported 17 as follows: Norfolk 2; Princess Anne 1; Nansemond 4; Isle of Wight 5. State Police reported a fifty per cent reduction of all traffic over the week end, but in spite of this arrests of speeders continued to be between one and two hundred a day.

JOB PRINTING.



TO CHECK MALARIA IN 7 DAYS take 666



Yes, Tough! Porchide is just that... a quick drying, weather and moisture-resistant paint. It's made to withstand "wear and tear" and may be used on exterior wood or concrete surfaces. Furthermore, it comes in 8 colors... enabling you to select hues to blend with, or accent, the surroundings.

Fuel, Feed & Building Supplies Corp. NATURAL COLORS IN LUSTROUS BEAUTY PITTSBURGH PAINTS Smooth as Glass

THE PRICE IS Thrifty THE TASTE IS Right Gill's Hotel Special Coffee GET MORE OUT OF LIFE Coffee YOUR INDEPENDENT GROCER HAS IT! Virginia Beach Grocery Phone 340 Atlantic Grocery Co. Phone 76 Wagon's Grocery Phone 799

BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS STAMPS

For VICTORY... BUY THE LATEST DYES AND STAMPS Chenille Spreads SPECIAL PURCHASE LUXURIOUS SPREADS \$4.98 3.98 - 4.98 and 6.95 All made up of top-notch materials. All authentic money-saving values. Highly styled spreads at tremendous savings. In "Harmony House" colors to match other "Harmony House" fashions. Sears, Roebuck and Co. Monticello at Freemason, Norfolk Phone 6622

WOMAN'S PAGE

Society

Mrs. James M. Jordan, Jr., Local Reporter
PARTIES : ANNOUNCEMENTS : PERSONALS
Phone or Bring Them to the News Office

Miss Katherine Myers of Norfolk, will open the Myers cottage Saturday for the summer.

Mrs. J. P. Grimes, who has been spending a week in Richmond, returned Wednesday to her home on 34th street.

Miss Mildred Bell of Washington, D. C., is visiting her father, James N. Bell, Jr. at his home on 22nd street.

Dawson Taylor is spending a few days in Charlottesville.

Commander and Mrs. William Cabell have taken the Crumpler apartment on 53rd street.

Miss Madeline English and Miss Mary Powell of Richmond, will spend the week end with Mrs. Cabell Allyn on 15th street.

Miss Lila Tucker is visiting Miss Marianne Cooke at her home in Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Nutt, who have been spending the winter in Sebring, Fla., returned Saturday to their home on 52nd street.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude P. Brownley, Jr. and their son, Trenholm Brownley, of Norfolk, are occupying their cottage on 56th street.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin of Norfolk, will arrive today to spend the summer at their cottage on 51st street.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Subers of Norfolk, are spending the summer at the Woodhouse cottage on Raleigh drive.

Miss Marguerite Lockwood is spending the summer at Courtney Terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. David Holland and their son, who have been making their home in Luray, Va., are now spending some time with Mr. Holland's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Holland, on 12th street.

Mr. John B. Jenkins of Norfolk, is occupying her cottage on 55th street. She has as her house guest, Mrs. Kirkland Ruffin of Norfolk.

Miss L. B. Shelley, who has been spending some time in Philadelphia, has returned to her home on 33rd street.

Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Porter of Richmond, are spending some time at the Webb cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. John Holland are spending some time with Mr. Holland's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Holland, on 12th street.

Miss Mary Peyton Hemingway, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Irvine Jordan on 34th St., has returned to her home in Norfolk.

Franklin Guy, who has been visiting Dawson Taylor at his home, Long Haul on Lianhorn Bay, has returned to his home in Norfolk.

Mrs. Lawrence Lockwood and son, Lawrence Lockwood, Jr., will leave Monday for Machinburg, Pa., where they will join Lt. Comdr. Lockwood.

Mrs. L. Apperson and her daughter, Mrs. Cary Barker of Lynchburg, are occupying their cottage, the Kenilworth, for the summer season.

Mrs. R. W. Wright of Lynchburg, Va., is spending ten days with her cousin, Mrs. Mary S. Payne at the Fitzhugh.

Mrs. S. B. Valentine of Norfolk, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Lee at their cottage on Ocean avenue.

Mrs. John Tyler of Annapolis, Md., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Parker at their home in Sea Pines.

Mrs. C. C. Vaughn and her daughter, Miss Ann Vaughn, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Lee on Ocean avenue, have returned to their home in Richmond.

Mrs. Willoughby T. Cooke of Norfolk, will arrive Tuesday to spend the summer at her cottage on 19th street.

CONNER—FLANNIGAN

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Flannigan announce the marriage of their daughter, Katherine Elita, to Mr. Everette Hillman Conner of Ft. Story, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Conner of Floyd, Va. The wedding took place in the Chapel at Ft. Story Wednesday May 6th in the presence of the immediate families and a few friends. Chaplain J. L. Suttentfield officiated.

ANDERSON—WALKER

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie E. Walker of Los Angeles, Cal., announce the marriage of their daughter, Lane Elizabeth, to Mr. George Foster Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Anderson of Virginia Beach. The wedding took place March 4th at the Church of The Cross Roads, Honolulu, Hawaii, with the Rev. Galen R. Weaver officiating at the double wedding ceremony.

The bride wore a crepe dress of powder blue with white accessories and a shoulder corsage of orchids.

Mrs. Pauline Jackson, matron of honor was attired in a navy blue ensemble and wore a lot of white crown flowers tied with garlands.

Mr. Drexel P. High, of North Carolina, was best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson are now residing at 406 Kalanikau St., Waikiki Beach, Hawaii.

SCHOEW—MORRIS

Announcements have been received here from Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson Morris, of Detroit, Mich., of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Katherine Cabell Morris, to Frederick William Schoew, Jr., Lieut. Air Corps, U. S. Army, on Tuesday, May 6, in Detroit.

The bride is a niece of Mrs. Cabell Allyn of Virginia Beach. Lieut. Schoew is the son of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Frederick William Schoew of Virginia Beach.

FOR MR. AND MRS. WALL

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Barrett, of San Mateo, Cal., assisted by their daughter, Miss Rusty Barrett, entertained last Friday evening at a wedding party at the Cavalier Hotel, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wall, who were married earlier in the day in Norfolk.

Mrs. Wall is the former Miss Minnie Stowers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stowers of Marshall, Texas. Mr. Wall is a former resident of San Francisco. Following the honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Wall will make their home in Portsmouth, Va.

After the wedding reception in the Sir Walter Raleigh Lounge of the Cavalier, dinner was served in the Pocahontas room of the hotel.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brown, San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Kipp, and Messrs. George McKeever, James Casey, Fred Eyrond and Floyd Brown, all of San Francisco, Mr. Robert Delms, San Jose, Cal. and Miss Marian Chambers, of New York.

What is an American?

by RUTH TAYLOR
As always in a time of national crisis, the country is waking up to a realization of its "oneness." The same people who when asked what they were a few

In Menu Grief? Try Dried Beef!



LOOKING for a change from what's usually on the range? Then try dried beef the mayonnaise way and leave your search in the lurch. Skip white or cream sauce and spoon real mayonnaise right out of the jar for a creamy blanket that surrounds dried beef and mushrooms—a grand combination—as pretty as its picture above. Here is the recipe, followed by an appetizer that mates the same duo:

Beef à la Mayonnaise
1/4 cup real mayonnaise
1/4 pound fresh mushrooms, sliced
2 teaspoons grated onion
1/4 green pepper, diced
1 7-oz. jar dried beef
1 cup milk
Dash Tabasco sauce

Sauté mushrooms and green pepper slowly in 2 tablespoons vitaminized margarine. Gradually add milk to real mayonnaise, stirring constantly. Add sautéed mushrooms, green pepper, beef, Tabasco and onion. Cook over boiling water or low heat until thoroughly heated, stirring occasionally. 6 servings.

months ago proudly said—"I am a New Yorker, a Californian, a Kinnuckian"—now with one voice proclaim, "I am an American."

But—what is an American? If it were dependent upon birthplace alone, America would collapse as an over-heavy structure. If it were a mere matter of nationality, America would soon be one with Tyre and Sidon. Were it conditioned upon race, America would fall as did the Mongol Empire and all other countries founded upon racism.

Anyone—no matter of what race, nationality or color—can be an American. Accident of birth does not make an American. And an American-by-choice (wrongly called foreign born) is oftentimes a better citizen than the native born or American by birth and frequently more conscious of the importance and value of that citizenship.

To be an American is not just a matter of declaration—it is a challenge to act. Like almost all things worth while, being an

Apt Appetizers
1/4 lb. fresh mushrooms, finely chopped
2 1/2-oz. jar dried beef, cut in small pieces
1/4 cup real mayonnaise
1 cup fine soft bread crumbs
1 1/2 teaspoons grated onion
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
Dash Tabasco sauce
2 tablespoons water
1 cup fine soft bread crumbs

Sauté mushrooms and dried beef in about 2 tablespoons margarine over low heat about 10 minutes, or until lightly browned. Cool. Combine real mayonnaise and seasonings in bowl. Gradually add water, stirring until smooth. Add soft crumbs, let stand 5 minutes. Add dried beef-mushroom mixture. Mix thoroughly. Shape into tiny balls and roll in dry crumbs. Place 1/2 inch apart on ungreased baking sheet, lined with heavy brown paper. Bake in hot oven (450° F.) about 10 minutes, or until lightly browned. Serve at once on toothpicks. Makes 60 appetizers.

American is not always easy. It means putting aside prejudice and intolerance. It means living so that not only has each individual an opportunity for life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, but that he concedes freely to every other individual the same privilege. It means fighting not for one's own child alone but for all children—being willing to give up for the good of others—pioneering for progress and prosperity for the people as a whole.

If this yardstick were strictly used, we would perhaps find few individuals able to prove their Americanism—but it would find the great mass of people working toward that end.

To be an American is a thing of the spirit. It has nothing to do with birthplace, race, color or religious beliefs. It is a creed in which to believe—a standard by which to live, an ideal toward which to strive, a faith for which to die. And it is that spirit animating its citizens which will make America endure.

TEAMWORK Will WIN!

Join Car Clubs for Conservation!

*SAVE GAS
*SAVE TIRES
*SAVE MONEY!

BIG STAR CAR CLUBS
Get together with your friends, organize a car club and then visit your BIG STAR in one car. You will enjoy this neighborly patriotic way of shopping.

TEAM WORK WILL WIN!

BIG STAR Super MARKETS
DAILY SAVINGS ON WELL-KNOWN BRANDS

Buy War Stamps And Bonds

Two Little Start At Virginia Beach
17th Street (Near Atlantic)
33rd St. at Atlantic (Free, Easy Parking)

Enjoy the extra savings of SUPER MARKET priced foods in your Little Star Food Stores... convenient neighborhood branches of Big Star Super Markets. Tremendous food markets—bringing you the same super market economy and quality foods... the answer to most of your food buying problems!

GUARANTEED MEATS

Cut From Gov. Graded—Heavy Corn-Fed Western Steers

Steaks Top Round or Sirloin **41c** LB.
Circle Roast, center cut, lb. 27c

Hams Fockes Tenderized Smoked—lb. **33c**

Fancy—Milk-Fed—Western—Branded

Veal BONELESS SHOULDER **31c**
Chuck Roast lb. 27c

Lean—Fresh Pork End—Loin Roast or

FRESH PICNICS lb. 27c

Delicious Brand Sliced Breakfast

Bacon lb. 29c

Large Fresh Fancy Sea

Scallops lb 49c

Cut Up Frying

CHICKEN **59**
Legs 57 Breast lb. 59
BACKS lb. 15c

Toilet Soap

Palmolive 3 lg. size 29c

Toilet Soap

Octagon 3 bars 13c

Klek sm. pg. 9c; lg. pg. 21c

Super Suds md pg 9c lg pg 23c

Scott Tissue 4 rolls 27c

Waldorf Tissue 4 rolls 16c

Soft-Weve Tissue 4 rolls 27c

BUTTER

TRIANGLE Pure Creamery 1-lb. Roll **41c**

Honey Nut **OLEO** 2 1-lb. **33c**
pkgs.
Anglo Corned **BEEF** No. 1 can **23c**
Campbell's Tomato **JUICE** 47-oz. can **19c**

Kellogg's Corn Flakes pkg. 5c

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES
Fancy Red-Ripe Slicing

Tomatoes lb. **15c**
Crisp Iceberg

Lettuce 2 hds. **17c**

Tender Green Cabbage
Fancy Bell Peppers
Kiln Dried Sweet Potatoes
Local Rhubarb, bunch 5c
White Squash, 2 lbs. 15c

FLOUR Pender's Best "ENRICHED" 12 lb. Bag **37c**

Colonial Stores Incorporated

Buy Defense Bonds

Closing Out SALE

Selling Thru the Last Day

Thursday, May 28th

BEACHWEAR GIFTS SPORTSWEAR

EVERYTHING MUST GO

THE **ANCHORAGE**

Abermarle Hotel Shop

ATLANTIC AVE. AT 24TH ST.

NEWS OF THE WEEK IN REVIEW

"IT HASN'T WORKED OUT"

The statement of Leon Henderson, Price Administrator, before the House Ways and Means Committee to the effect that freezing of wages as well as prices may be necessary to prevent serious inflation came the same time that the Ford Motor Company of Detroit demanded the freezing of wages of all its workers for the duration of the war. The demand was in reply to a flat \$1 a day wage increase, and other overtime increases, demanded by the United Automobile Workers, C. I. O., in the renewal of the wage contract that expires next month.

Most significant is the statement of the Ford spokesman in threatening to discontinue the check-off system for union dues which was incorporated into the union shop contract granted after last year's strike. The statement read:

"One of the reasons for granting the check-off system originally was to eliminate a lot of this discord between the company and the union, but it hasn't worked out as we hoped."

The company refused to pay for a \$100 defense bond to each employee in lieu of two weeks' vacation with pay on the grounds that "the sole customers" of the company is the Government and that all such pay and bonus would, of course, "have to be passed on to the Government." Ford added: "Soldiers at the front are not receiving any bonuses at the present time."

The General Motors difficulties with these same C. I. O.'s involve the same issues.

It is to be noted in both instances that the two greatest automobile plants in the world have turned all of their production facilities over to give 100 per cent support to the United Nations drive to win the war. Automobiles, rubber and gasoline are under absolute Government control. Prices on all kinds of goods and commodities have been frozen. The President of the United States and Mr. Henderson have both indicated that they want to freeze wages.

The discussions on Capitol Hill indicate a growing belief that wages to workers should be considered as an economic, social question, without reference to whether the worker is or is not a member of a union. But we haven't got quite that far along, and when we do arrive at that point—at no distant date—wages will be handled under her general rule, in the interests of all workers and the general public, and with due fairness to all companies engaged in war production.

IT COULDN'T HAPPEN. BUT IT DID!

Trust Buster Thurman Arnold was never asked to quit talking about the "stims" and "inquiries" of big business whom he has accused, in recent years, of violating the antitrust laws. As a matter of fact he was a member of the Administration-Congressional Committee of which Senator O'Mahoney was chairman. That TNCC group spent two years on an "economic inquiry" that specialized in efforts to prove that American business was guilty of wholesale defiance, and violations of the antitrust laws—involving patents, cartels, methods of installment credits that helped customers buy cars on legitimate terms, etc. During recent years Mr. Arnold has endeavored the news with his views and his prosecutions of antitrust cases.

But, alas, when the House Judiciary Committee recently invited Mr. Arnold to appear at its hearing, and explain his views about the antitrust law, Mr. Arnold, and refused consent for that gentleman to go before the House Committee.

No one ever made a fuss in all the years that Mr. Arnold was hampering businessmen as "monopolists," and Senator Wheeler observed that no Cabinet Officer ever took such an attitude before, in forbidding a subordinate to respond to a call from Congress.

WILLING WOMEN WORKERS

Following a White House announcement about the voluntary registration of women for war work Chairman Paul V. McNutt of the War Manpower Commission declared "that the Nation has an adequate supply of woman power, which will be trained and employed in war and essential civilian industries at an increasing rate during the next two years."

Congress is equally impressed, and a bill has passed that puts the clock on the Women's Auxiliary Corps. Women between the ages of 21 and 45, to the number of 150,000 will serve with the Army both at home and abroad.

PRE-JOB TRAINING NEEDED

Closer co-ordination between vocational education and industry must be established to the necessary pre-job training for school youths, E. P. Gager, director of educational service, International Correspondence Schools, has said, basing his claims upon 30 years of experience in adult education.

"Why should school shops and machines be used, at considerable expense, to duplicate the conditions of surrounding industry?" Mr. Gager asks. "Industry, in most instances, is willing and eager to co-operate in training programs. And unless full co-operation exists, industry is faced with the problem of training young people after they have finished their secondary education."

There are some 1,540,000 students in universities and land-grant colleges, against 7,000,000 students in high schools, not to include about 3,000,000 others who should be there, Mr. Gager said. Actually only 4 out of every 100 youths get some college training.

Of the 1,000,000 students who graduate from high schools annually, two-thirds have prepared for college entrance, but only one-half of them actually obtain college training. Thus, there is a great educational waste, and more of these young people should have the type of training that will prepare them for industrial jobs.

ON GUARD ON FACTORY FRONT

As a guarantee that every tank, gun, aviation engine, Navy Diesel engine or airplane part turned out shall start without loss to our fighting fronts and that the rapidly accelerating pace of production shall not falter, General Motors war production plants throughout the country are on guard 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, with greatly expanded protection forces against damage from fire or sabotage. Plans for protection against air raids also are being carried forward.

H. W. Anderson, GM's vice president in charge of personnel, whose staff in Detroit has coordinated and directed these precautions, with the cooperation of all General Motors employees, declares that "safeguarding our plants producing vital war materials is our primary responsibility at all times."

Working closely with Government authorities as well as with local police and fire departments, General Motors has added 1,500 uniformed men to its plant protection forces within a year and has formed auxiliary brigades of employees trained to act in an emergency. One of the first steps taken by GM was to train the expanded forces to safeguard plant property and material. They also were given Red Cross first aid course and instructed in handling incendiary bombs. The employee volunteers into the auxiliary fire brigades and air raid protection squads are especially prepared. In some plants 50 per cent of the employees have been given specific duties in emergencies. In the plants themselves, employees are being more careful to protect their machines and tools, to prevent fires and to avoid carelessness which might cause injury and loss of production.

The greatest promise for safety lies in Mr. Anderson's observation that "the outstanding impression in all these precautions is the cooperation of the employees themselves."

Relatives Of Service Men Requested to Fill in Form

The Virginia Beach News is anxious to compile a directory of young men from this section who are in the armed service. Hence, a form is published below.

Relatives are requested to fill in the form and mail or bring it to the office of The Virginia Beach News, 17th Street, Virginia Beach. **WARNING!** Do not name ship, station, regiment, post or unit to which service man is attached. Simply indicate branch of service such as Army, Navy, Coast Guard, Marine Corps, Air Corps, etc.

The Office of Censorship has stated that there are no objections to newspapers assembling the type of data requested in the form below.

Name _____

Age _____ Arm of Service _____

Rank _____ Enrollment Date _____

High School, College _____

Home Address _____

Civilian Occupation and Firm _____

Family—Indicate relationship: P—Parents. W—Wife. C—Children. B—Brothers. S—Sisters.

Names _____

Address _____ Phone _____

Names _____

Address _____ Phone _____

Names _____

Address _____ Phone _____

THE FOURTH ESTATE

The Associated Press presents being classified as a monopoly. Assistant Attorney General Arnold is said to have indicated his willingness to prosecute AP if evidence could be collected.

The advertising revenues of metropolitan newspapers and national magazines have been seriously affected by the war, as evidenced by the increased prices charged for copies, and subscription. Local advertising should be increased.

Advertising agencies have also been affected and many large accounts which helped publishers of weekly and daily newspapers have become inactive.

Publishers throughout the country feel the effects of war conditions. Of course if it is for the good of our country there will not be much complaint from any of them.

THANK YOU LADIES!

American school teachers are being handed huge big bouquets of thanks for handling sugar and gasoline rationing, and for helping Civilian Defense and other branches of the Government in recent weeks.

THE HOME FRONT

Steel is the raw material of victory, steel is perhaps the most important single material in modern warfare. All the tanks and the howitzers and the machine guns that will drive the Axis from Europe and Asia are epitomized in the one word—steel.

Most Americans know this well and probably weren't surprised when the War Production Board last week took steps to remove steel from civilian life and divert it almost entirely to war production. But the order which halts the use of iron and steel in the manufacture of more than 400 major commodities contains some real surprises for the Home Front, at that.

One of these surprises is to discover the vast amounts of vital steel which went into the manufacture of every little thing—of such things, for instance, as toilet articles—manicure scissors and nail files and nailers and cuticle pushers, hair pins and bobby pins and tweezers and gadgets for squeezing backheads.

Altogether the items on the above list consumed 1,815 tons of steel in 1941, enough to have made more than 170 big 155 mm. guns. The 110,000 pounds of steel which went into the blackhead squeezers alone would have made four such big guns.

Many Items To Disappear

W.P.'s steel order is so drastic and far-reaching that in some cases it will work major changes in our way of life. Scores of things we had come to accept as essential to our standard of living no longer will be made after a 90-day tapering off period and gradually will disappear from dealers' shelves.

The business man will find his surroundings changed by the chocking off of office machinery of all kinds, advertising novelties, letter shavers, openers and trays, lockers and telephone booths. The housewife will be unable to buy new book-enders, teapots, cutlery, bread boxes, butter knives and cake cutters. The glamour girl will have to hold on to her present lipstick holders and compacts, the athlete will look in vain for new sporting goods.

Only two metals, the only specialties, may be used as substitutes for iron and steel—and there are gold and silver. This shows how

notion that they can somehow wiggle outside of the essential wartime program."

A lesser-known aspect of the conservation drive is the use of reclaimed rubber for rubber heels. Postmen and policemen of Washington, D. C. have volunteered to act as walking laboratories to test heels made of scrap rubber. On the results of their findings will depend whether millions of pedestrians get a durable reclaim rubber heel.

American women will not be brought into the war effort on a compulsory, nation-wide basis—they will be allowed to sign up voluntarily as the need arises. Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt is chairman of the new War Manpower Commission. He reports that 1,500,000 women are already registered with the U. S. Employment Service and predicts that as many as

4,000,000 women will be engaged on war work within two years. That is, one out of every five war workers will be a woman.

"War Ration Book No. 1" is now a prized possession in almost every American home. On the first day alone 27,312,063 persons were registered for their weekly allotment of sugar and the balance of the population on the following two days—thanks to the voluntary efforts of the nation's school teachers. OPA advises you to guard the book zealously—it may come in handy to other commodities later.

The Bureau of Industrial Conservation has seized 200 junked cars in an automobile graveyard in the Washington, D. C. metropolitan area because the owner refused a fair offer to sell. They reaped more than 150 tons of metal for war weapons. WPB suspended a division of

General Motors Corporation for three months for violation of priority regulations on the grounds that it used quantities of chrome steel and aluminum in the manufacture of decorating automobile parts. . . . And three Puerto Rican rum distillers have been penalized on charges that they continued to distill rum from molasses after January 15. Motorists in 17 Eastern States and the District of Columbia are warned not to hoard gasoline to bat rationing. . . . It is not only unpatriotic but it may lead to a serious fire. . . . Electric ranges for house use now held by manufacturers, distributors and retailers may not be sold. . . . They are being saved for new defense housing. Passenger travel on the nation's railways must be cut down and luxury equipment reduced or eliminated, says the Office of Defense Transportation.

HOW ARE A&P LOW PRICES AFFECTED UNDER THE CEILING-PRICE ORDER?

A&P prices, before and during March, were generally low. For years, A&P has eliminated unnecessary expense and needless waste in distributing food—and the savings made have been shared with its customers. This policy will continue—to the end that A&P will make available the finest foods the markets afford at the lowest possible prices. Our ceiling prices will not deprive you of the many advantages of shopping at A&P. Come in today—SAVE!

SELF SERVICE

A&P

SUPER MARKETS

Sea Food

Virginia Crackers 2-13c

Roll of Potatoes 1-15c

Roll of Red Fish 2-25c

Shrimp 4-67c

Shrimp 4-53c

A&P Super-Right Meats

ONE PRICE—NONE PRICED HIGHER

"SUPER RIGHT" FRYING CHICKENS lb. 32c

"SUPER RIGHT" CHUCK ROAST lb. 25c

"SUPER RIGHT" RIB ROAST lb. 29c

"SUPER RIGHT" BONELESS CROSS CUT ROAST lb. 35c

"SUPER RIGHT" CENTER-CUT PORK CHOPS lb. 33c

SUNFIED SLICED BACON 1/2-17c NOCLES

"SUPER RIGHT" COLD CUTS 1/2-13c

SAVE PLENTY

ON FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Here, you can save in your A&P "Garden." Our delicious fresh fruits and vegetables are here direct! They will save you real money because our necessary in-between expenses are not added to what you pay! And you get fresher, delicious fruits and vegetables than you can get elsewhere. Come today!

CRISP CABBAGE—Wholes At. 21c, C. 21c

LETTUCE 2 heads 17c

FRESH, TENDER—Wholes At. 21c, C. 21c

SNAP BEANS 3-19c

FIRM, RIPE—Wholes At. 21c, C. 21c

TOMATOES 1 lb. 15c

TEXAS LOTS

ONIONS 2 lb. 13c

JUICY CALIFORNIA—Wholes 21c, C. 21c

ORANGES Large 100 cts. 29c

CUCUMBERS "TRIPLE GREEN" 2-3c

SQUASH "WINTER" 2-13c

SPRING ONIONS 2-11c

SILVERBROOK ROLL BUTTER

lb. 41c

SUNFIED Butter 43c

CRESTVIEW-In ctn. EGGS doz. 37c

Sunnybrook-In ctn. EGGS doz. 41c

WHOLE MILK CHEESE lb. 30c

Domestic SWISS CHEESE lb. 37c

Medium SHARP CHEESE lb. 32c

Aged SHARP CHEESE lb. 39c

Purity BABY GOUDAS ea. 33c

Mel-O-Bit-American CHEESE 2-lb. loaf 59c

Oleomargarine NUTLEY 2-1-lb ctns 35c

Grade A FRESH MILK qt. 18c

6 tall cans 49c

2 11-oz. pkgs. 15c

STANDARD QUALITY TOMATOES No. 2 can 10c

3 No. 2 cans 23c

12-lb. bag 43c

3 No. 2 cans 28c

Wesson Oil pt. can 28c

Wilson's "Mor" 12 oz. can 31c

Bouquet Soap 3 cakes 13c

Ginger Snaps 2 11-oz. pkgs. 21c

Vegetable Cocktail V-8 46-oz. can 25c

Educator CRAX lb. pkg. 17c

Ann Page Foods

MAYONNAISE

pt. 27c

Ann Page Peanut 16-oz jar 23c

Ann Page Salad 37c

Ann Page—Salad Style, lb. jar 11c

MUSTARD 11c

Ann Page—Sandwich pt. jar 23c

SPREAD 23c

Ann Page, white or cider, qt. 12c

Ann Page, long or elbow—8-oz. 6c

KEN-L-BISKIT

Kibbled—Medium or Small 2-lb. bag 24c

KEN-L-MEAL 2 lb. bag 14c

Granulated Soap OCTAGON lb. pkg. 23c

Kills Insects Quick DETHOL 20-oz. can 19c

Silver Polish WRIGHT'S 8-oz. jar 23c

LUX FLAKES lg. pkg. 23c

SILVER DUST lg. pkg. 24c

BUTTER-KERNEL

BANQUET PEAS 2 No. 2 cans 29c

BUTTER-KERNEL

WHOLE-KERNEL CORN 2 No. 2 cans 25c

WHITE HOUSE

EVAP. MILK 6 tall cans 49c

SUNFIED CORN FLAKES 2 11-oz. pkgs. 15c

STANDARD QUALITY TOMATOES No. 2 can 10c

3 No. 2 cans 23c

12-lb. bag 43c

3 No. 2 cans 28c

Pillsbury's Best FLOUR 12-lb. bag 61c

Shredded Wheat pg 12c

SQAP 3 cakes 23c

Lane's Dill Pickles 2qt. jars 33c

Davis Coddies 2 10-oz. cans 33c

Dixie Style Meat Loaf Wilson's 16-oz. can 10c

MARVEL BREAD 1 lb. 10c

A&P CRACKED WHEAT BREAD 10c

JANE PARKER DONUTS 15c

JANE PARKER BAR CAKE 21c

SAVE

At The

CHURCH STREET STORE

OF

W. P. FORD & SON, INC.

324 CHURCH STREET

Saturday Marks Formal Opening Of Beach Club

	Sun rises	Sun sets
ay	5:44	6:10
ay	5:46	6:17
ay	5:46	6:18
ay	5:45	6:19
ay	5:45	6:19
ay	5:44	6:20

te: Above tides are calcu-
for Virginia Beach. To cor-
for other points make the
wing additions to the hours:
to Cape Henry 5 minutes;
Chaven Inlet, 35 minutes;
Base, 60 minutes; Old Point

The regional office of the Federal Works Agency has concurred in the award of a contract by the city council of Virginia Beach to Wallace & Tiernan, Inc., of Newark, N. J., for \$3,148, to furnish a chlorinator which will be installed in the town's sewage treatment plant. C. L. Vickers, FWA regional engineer, announced today.

A Federal grant of \$4,600, to cover the cost of purchasing and installing the additional equipment, has been approved for the project.

	Sun rises	Sun sets
ay	5:44	6:10
ay	5:46	6:17
ay	5:46	6:18
ay	5:45	6:19
ay	5:45	6:19
ay	5:44	6:20

te: Above tides are calcu-
for Virginia Beach. To cor-
for other points make the
wing additions to the hours:
to Cape Henry 5 minutes;
Chaven Inlet, 35 minutes;
Base, 60 minutes; Old Point

Just how to tap these income groups is a very potent question now. Many of the most influential commentators, after looking the problem over from all possible points of vantage, have come to the conclusion that the sales tax, much as it may be feared in some political circles, is the only feasible solution. Columnists Raymond Clapper and Walter Lippmann belong to this school. Mr. Clapper recently wrote: "Now we get at the rich through the income tax. They pay more and more heavily than the poor proportionately. . . . The other half of the job is to get at the expanding buying power now going into the lower-income groups. . . . The on-

(Continued on Page Eight)

The Virginia Beach News



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PHONE 262

Entered as second class matter August 7, 1925, at the post office of Virginia Beach, Va., under the act of March 3, 1879.

"THE VOICE of a majority, swaying the course of government does not insure good government except it be the voice of a well-informed and well-intentioned people."

VIRGINIA AND THE U. S. O.

June 1 marks the opening date of the campaign in Virginia to raise \$407,000 for the USO or to put it more realistically, for the men in uniform who today are offering their lives in the defense of all of us.

Most of us remember how, in the last war, there were several organizations, each seeking to do its part in providing recreational and comfort facilities for the men in the service. There were individual campaigns, individual administrations, individual staffs of workers, and, in consequence, duplication of effort and sometimes unfortunate misunderstandings. Today, that situation no longer exists; for the nation's leaders, forearmed by their experience in the former war, anticipated and met the problem. Over a year ago representatives of six great service organizations—the YMCA, YWCA, Salvation Army, National Catholic Community Service, Jewish Welfare Board and National Travelers Aid Association—joined to form the United Service Organizations. They founded USO in the hope that it would be chosen as the official body to provide for the off-duty needs of all the men of our armed forces. And President Roosevelt, as well as our Army and Navy leaders chose USO.

For more than a year now USO has steadily expanded its services to all American soldiers, sailors and marines both here and abroad. Its activities include operation of clubhouses near military posts, clubs and units for men overseas, the world's largest show circuit which presents free entertainment at camps throughout the country, mobile units that carry refreshment and recreational facilities to men on lonely outposts, and services to men in transit and on maneuvers.

In Virginia alone there are 41 USO camps, the third largest number of any state in the nation. These camps are helping our Commonwealth provide a real welcome and a sincere hospitality to all those young men who come here to train for the arduous tasks before them.

Every Virginian will, every Virginian must support the USO. Whatever you give will be little in contrast to what the man in uniform is giving for you.

FUTURE SAFETY IN LITTLE BUSINESS

There have been so many tax proposals that the people are bewildered. But they are becoming aware of the thrust of the statement that "the power to tax is the power to destroy." This can be illustrated by proposals to tax excess profits up to 100 percent, or to allow only a 6 per cent return.

Big business can stand this. But what about the tens of thousands of small businesses? Even if they could operate on that basis, would their future not be practically frozen and their ability to expand destroyed?

If little business is too badly handicapped, big business gets bigger, and the next thing we know the country is dependent almost entirely on big business for its existence. When that day comes, the stage is set for state socialism, for the cry would go up that private enterprise should not exist for the few at the expense of the many.

Here is an insidious danger in taxation to the point of confiscation, which few people probably realize—it can not only destroy individual business, but is con destroy the foundation of our whole free economy which we are fighting a war to protect. A tremendous responsibility rests on Congress to balance its tax program so as not to kill private enterprise that has made the United States.

SPRING TIME MAY BE BOMB TIME!

It is not probable that bombs will fall on our communities. Enemy bombers would have to fly a long way to get here. Nevertheless, it could happen and we know that such things have happened in many parts of the world. Since it is possible, it is necessary for us to prepare to minimize the damage that would result. No forward-looking town wants to be caught unprepared.

What we usually think of at this time of

the year is clean-up. And we could not act on a better thought this year, say the engineers of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, who have studied the possibilities of bombing damage. They say that every citizen should give his premises a thorough spring cleaning. In this way chances of accidental fire will be cut down, and in addition, we will be safer if an enemy attack comes.

It is suggested that attics, especially, be cleaned out thoroughly. Even trained firemen would have difficulty putting out fires ignited by incendiary bombs in an attic cluttered with discarded furniture, piles of paper and old clothing. The National Board also recommends that each citizen prepare to extinguish fire bombs. For this purpose it is best to have a suitable connection and a hose long enough to reach the attic. Only a spray of water should be used on the bomb itself. Another recommendation is to cooperate fully with air raid wardens. Comply with all their suggestions and rules. This year America must be prepared for any eventuality. Clean-up is more important than ever.

PROTECT YOUR HERITAGE

These are not ordinary days. Business is not being carried on in the ordinary manner. There is little hope for past and present standards of value as we have known them.

But if the people can determine that above all else, after the war is won, they must maintain the right of a man to make his living free of domination by labor, business or government, we will have nothing to fear.

The best hope of this country lies in men and women who are aware of what we must save—not profits, not position, not social security—but the right to work for oneself in the light of freedom. Net earnings may disappear entirely under the stress of war, or under the stress of destructive political agitation. But that loss is minor compared with the loss of the rights of individuals to carry on individual enterprises. There can be no freedom in this country without free enterprise. Outside of winning the war, the biggest thing we have to fight to save is our right to do business as free agents.

Most of us will have less net earnings from now on, but that is of infinitely less importance than perpetuating our right to make earnings, no matter how small, as the result of our individual work and ingenuity.

THE FARMER AND HIS CAR

"A passenger car is not a necessity for a family living within a few blocks of a bus line or the shopping district," says the Dairyman's League News of New York, "but it is vital to the farmer living many miles from a community."

"These facts should be considered by the government and special consideration should be given to farmers' need for gasoline."

In many small farm operations, a passenger car provides the entire transportation, and is the only means the producer has of reaching his market. Even in larger operations, use of trucks is often wasteful and uneconomic and absorbs unnecessary quantities of gasoline and rubber. The passenger car, in short, provides a farm service that nothing else can sufficiently replace.

Gas priorities for trucks alone will not solve the farmer's transportation problem. His passenger car is often essential to his operation—and essential to the delivery of food the nation must have.

WAGES AND PRICES

Writing in the Wall Street Journal, E. S. Duffield observes that "wage-fixing agencies of the government . . . never reject a wage increase as inflationary. Nor, in awarding wage increases, do they distinguish wage rates which may be substandard and those which may be relatively opulent." He then cites specific cases where increases have been given to very highly-paid working groups.

Just how the government is going to stabilize prices on the one hand while wages continue to go up on the other, is a completely unanswered question. The plain truth seems to be that prices cannot be successfully frozen until wage rates are frozen too.

One sign of ignorance is the assertion that "nobody knows anything anyhow."

It's almost time for us to plant our annual ten-foot row of radishes, just for fun.

Success, despite the experts, is a matter that involves much of what we call luck.

Education depends upon an ability to read and to think and enough energy to do both.

You can usually tell when a visitor is about to ask you to do a favor, like lending him ten dollars.

Times change; about two years ago we were smiling over the efforts of the Germans to get along with synthetic rubber.

Well, boys and girls, what has become of the old-fashioned gent who used to insist that war could not come to the United States?

Newspapers, magazines and radio, losing the advertising of the automobile industry, know that business is not going on as usual.

Monopolies, however acquired should be watched closely by public officials and vigorously prosecuted when necessary to protect the rights of the public.

BOOKS TO OWN

by EDWIN SEAUER
and ROBIN MCKOWN

Throughout the western hemisphere today, in the United States and in Mexico, and in South America, you will find many of the greatest European writers of our times. Lion Feuchtwanger, Thomas and Heinrich Mann, Maurice Maeterlinck, Anna Seghers, Jules Romains—these are only a few. By no means the least of this illustrious company is the great Austrian writer, Franz Werfel, author of "Forty Days of Musa Dagh" and other notable novels.

It was about two years ago that the British radio mistakenly announced that Werfel had been murdered by the Nazis. Hitler was overrunning France, and Werfel was one of the more important anti-fascists living there whom the Gestapo wanted. Now we know that in those fateful weeks when Werfel was thought lost, he was in hiding, in Lourdes, 30 kilometers away from the Spanish border. As he says, he never knew when he woke up in the morning whether he was a free man or a prisoner condemned to death.

Eventually Werfel made his way to the United States. But he did not forget the vow he had taken at Lourdes—that if he ever escaped from this desperate situation he would write a novel about the peasant girl Bernadette Soubirous who had made the name of Lourdes famous.

This novel is "The Song of Bernadette," which the Book-of-the-Month Club has selected as its June book, and which critics everywhere are praising for its power and its beauty.

"I have dared to sing the song of Bernadette, although I am not a Catholic but a Jew," Werfel writes in his preface. "And I drew courage for this understanding from a far older vow of mine. Even in the days when I wrote my first verses I vowed that I will ever more and everywhere in all I wrote magnify the divine mystery and holiness of man."

If you like Chinese food, you may be interested to know that practically all the Chinese dishes served in the United States have their origin in a single city, Canton. We learned this from Helena Kuo, the beautiful young Chinese author of "I've Come a Long Way," an autobiography. In fact, there's an old saying in China, according to Miss Kuo: "If you want food, go to Canton. If you want girls, go to Suichow. If you want to die, go to Luichow." Suichow has the most beautiful girls in China, Miss Kuo explains; Canton has the best cooks; and Luichow has the best wood for coffins.

John Marquand's stories about Mr. Moto, the Japanese spy, are so widely known in magazine, serial, novel, and movie form that American troops refer to the Japanese, and particularly to Japanese planes, as "Mr. Motos." Marquand wrote his popular Mr. Moto stories between times, while he was throwing off such serious—and highly entertaining—novels as his Pulitzer Prize winner, "The Late George Apley," and his Book-of-the-Month Club selection, "H. M. Fulham, Esquire."

Poetry

UNALTERABLE

Pain makes a deeper wound
Than any surgeon's knife,
Leaving the ghastly mark
To bear throughout a life.
The surgeon's cut will fade
Into a thin white weal,
For only pain can make
A scar that will not heal.

—DOROTHY QUICK

ATHEIST

They took this offspring of the
desert breed
And forced him to attend the
white man's school,
Where, day by day, he heard them
ridicule

The ancient gods who served his
pagan need.

Then, ruthlessly, they charged
him to concede

His wavering conscience to their
own god's rule.

Until he gained, although he was
no fool,

A gentle skepticism of every creed,
Oh God—whatever god may claim
his soul—

Deal with him gently when his
final breath

Denies or reaffirms apostasy!
It would be better to be left
heart-whole—

To call upon his pagan gods in
death—
Than godless, doubting immor-
tality.

—FERN L. BELL

Behind The Scenes In American Business

INGENUITY—In both consumer-goods and industrial fields, the week brings abundant evidence that good old "American ingenuity," which we Americans have so proudly hailed for many generations—and which the present war is putting to its sternest test—is right in there pitching, trading punches with Mars. A specialty shop here held an "ingenuity show" that revealed: a wool-like cloth that's made of soy beans . . . a "victory" electric fan, with blades of masonite, and with silver instead of copper in the cord-wire . . . a sun-lamp bulb which needs no reflector or pressed like this: 99-99995 per cent! Formerly raw mercury came from Spain, Italy and Austria; now it is made from cinnabar ore from California.

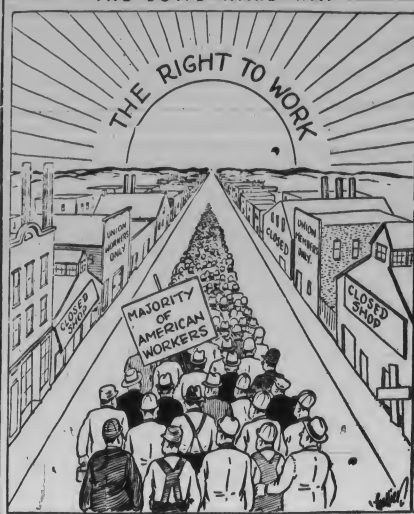
On the industrial front American ingenuity is battling out home runs at a lively rate. One example (nameless) is an auto parts company which, undertaking shell manufacture, found it had to utilize subcontractors in surrounding cities, so organized a motor truck route that now covers a 125-mile route every day, touching all six bases and constituting, in effect, a 125-mile "assembly line." . . . And General Electric now is turning out a half-ton of mercury a day that is so pure the purity has to be expressed like this: 99-99995 per cent! Formerly raw mercury came from Spain, Italy and Austria; now it is made from cinnabar ore from California.

MIDGET FIGHTERS—Maybe you wouldn't know them by name, but the smallest soldiers on the battle-fronts of the United Nations are called Saccharomyces Cerevisiae. Just call them "yeast cells," for short. So tiny that whole "divisions" can use a microscope slide for a parade ground, these animal-like soldier organisms have gone all-out for victory. Scientists in the Schenley Research Institute make a career of giving them the best possible care. That means sterilized surroundings, controlled temperatures, the proper nutrient solutions for food. Care like that makes for healthy, uncontaminated yeast and the action of yeast is vital in converting grain to ethyl alcohol essential in the manufacture of smokeless gunpowder.

BITS O' BUSINESS—Nation's department store sales margins over some weeks of 1941 still dwindling. For May 9 week it was only 6 per cent . . . Movie industry is on a hurry-up production schedule, not knowing when war curtailment sword will fall for one reason or another. Has its biggest inventory in history—\$60,000,000 worth of finished productions and \$15,000,000 worth in shooting . . . Glenn L. Martin company plane production this year will be four times that of 1941 . . . Johnson & Johnson, the surgical dressing makers, have developed a cotton cloth that is neither spun nor woven, just pressed. It's not to be put on the general market now, though it's ready, because various divisions of the armed services are using it . . . Good idea: be psychologically prepared to make allowances in your 1942 budget for enforced savings as well as taxes . . . Percentage of all steel being produced that is required directly for war needs is 98.6—symbolically, that's blood temperature of red-blooded Americans, except maybe when they're boiling to grind the Axis!

COLLABORATION—It becomes increasingly clear that the country's critical rubber problem today can be met only with all-out conservation of the rubber now in use. Yet even more than that is needed for the "long pull," to insure against this sort of thing ever happening again. The joining of hands of collegiate and industrial researchers, which has brought well for this country in the past, has now been effected to tackle this problem, with B. F. Goodrich company providing financial aid to Cornell university in seeking a long-term solution through possible new botanical sources of rubber in the western hemisphere. In announcing the project, John L. Collier, president of the pioneer rubber company, emphasized the fact it could have no possible effect on "today's situation," by stating firmly that "no laboratory or garden miracles that may be performed within the next year—or even

THE LONG HARD WAY



As Others See It

VIRGINIA—AND FEDERAL FUNDS

(Newport News Daily Press)

Virginia still maintains a greater measure of independence from Washington than any other State, on the basis of Federal aid to States, cities and counties. Last year Virginia received only \$3.54 per person in Federal grants whereas Nevada got \$26.51 per person, Wyoming, \$17.09; Montana, \$12.14; Colorado, \$11.85; Utah, \$11.02; and Arizona, \$10.43. The national per capita average for 1941 was \$5.68.

While most of the States have their hat out to Uncle Sam all the time, Virginia has been wary about asking for funds, still holding to the fundamentals on which this Nation was founded. Moreover, the chances are that Virginia at times has not gotten things which she had a real claim to, due to the fact that Virginia's Senators and some of her Representatives have questioned the domestic policies of the Administration.

Virginia's record of independence from Federal aid as compared with that of all the other States is one of which all of us should be proud. But when considered from another angle, Virginians are not getting their share of the funds which Virginians are paying into the Federal government. In other words, Virginians are paying more than their share of the cost of the operation of other States.

The finances of the Old Dominion are sound because we have refused to be swept off our feet by the New Deal. And the credit of the State is perhaps the best in the entire country because we have not spent beyond our means, as have so many other States.

But how long can we continue to fight almost a lone battle? Federal taxes are being hiked all the time. Virginians pay into the Federal treasury a vast sum every year. If other States are to continue to get back from the Federal government anywhere from three to five times per capita the sum which we do, our Federal within the next week—can be capitalized in time to lessen in any degree the necessity that faces this nation today of taking every possible rubber-saving step that it can."

WASHINGTON—"Acquisition" instead of "Requisition" seems to be the word in connection with the government's moves toward private autos. Talk is growing that steps will be taken to acquire unusable or non-essential private cars, but it doesn't mean any indiscriminate taking-over. Instead, owners will be urged to sell to the government cars which are already short on tires, "second" cars in families which need only one, and cars put "on the shelf" on account of priorities or gas rationing or one thing and another . . . Look for broadening of the income tax base. The House Ways and Means committee did not go quite so far as Treasury Secretary Morgenthau had recommended, but it did vote to cut exemptions from \$750 to \$500 for single persons and from \$1,500 to \$1,200 for married persons. It would put about 7,000,000 additional persons into the income-tax-paying class, and it reduces the chances of a sales tax being adopted.

MATHEMATICS COMES BACK

(Christian Science Monitor)

Certain parents and educators who believe that schools have tended in recent decades to slight needed fundamental subjects are finding their judgment dramatically sustained by events. Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet, recently stated: "A severe weakness in mathematics on the part of college men is proving a major obstacle in the selection and training of midshipmen for commissioning as ensigns."

It is difficult to believe, but 68 per cent of a total of 4,200 college freshmen examined recently failed to pass an arithmetical reasoning test. These were not merely border-line cases; the great majority were far below the passing grade. That this failure on the part of high schools is widespread is evidenced by the fact the 4,200 youths come from many states. Only 23 per cent of this group had had more than two and a half years of mathematics.

This is a serious lack of fundamental education, and one for which our educational leaders may fairly be held responsible. It is admittedly hampering the defense effort; algebra, plane geometry, solid geometry, and trigonometry are vital in all branches of the armed services. Dr. William R. Reeve, of Teacher's College, Columbia University, has been asked by the Civil Aeronautics Administration to prepare a condensed arithmetical course to bridge the present crisis.

The situation should be a guide to home and school when helping young people plan for the future. The era after the war will still need the fundamentals of arithmetic. New worlds remain to be conquered.

CONFUSING THE PEOPLE
(Washington Star)

The various rationing programs—as officials in charge of them have repeatedly stated—cannot be successful unless the people, knowing what is expected of them and understanding the need for it, are prepared to co-operate to the best of their ability. That being the undisputed fact, it is all the more difficult to understand why some aspects of these rationing plans, instead of being presented in a manner calculated to enlist full public support, have been handled in a fashion which cannot fail to confuse and antagonize the very people whose co-operation is deemed to be essential.

At the moment, the greatest confusion surrounds the gasoline rationing program. In a letter to the Governor of Vermont, the President blames the press for intently contributing to this confusion and says that the Government departments must directly concerned as rapidly as might all the way some aspects of the press was not responsible for the original confusion, and the confusion is greater at this time than it has ever been because Government departments and agencies have made it so.

It is clear from the record that there has been confusion from Continued On Page Three

RECREATION RAMBLINGS

by Marjorie Kerfoot

Pet Show Spectacle: When Mrs. Hebert opened the trunk compartment of her automobile, an entire family of white fluffy rolled out. . . Miss Ann Seagraves and Mr. George Chandler connected with the Douglas Aircraft concern thought one of these split a fine mascot for the medical department. Result: the sale of one pooch at the Pet Show. . . Miss Seagraves and Mr. Chandler immediately named the canine attachment, "Virginia Beach," and happily cycled away on their tandem.

Beach Babbie: "Pure as the Driven Snow," the play under production by the Beach Players underwent rehearsals with a full cast on Monday. . . When Seagraves descended on Mr. Robert Taylor, the villain, he placed his fellow actors in stitches, returning in the third act disguised as a woman. . . His falsetto voice was a wonderfully well-placed soprano. . . With a last minute glimpse in the mirror and a final twist to the tie, Cottillion Club members will rally forth on Monday night to dance at the Pine-wood Hotel. . . Music by Allen Whitehurst's orchestra will turn every member into veritable "Twinkle-toes." . . Just sit in the sand and sunbathe! Take note of the Beach school department next week. The Recreation Department plans a balanced playground program for neighborhood families. . . Opening at 9 of a sport with recess at twelve, returning from 4 to 7 in the evening. . . A full-time director will be in charge. . . Drop around. You'll have a lot of fun.

Softball scores: The Virginia Beach Flames managed by Langley Land burned up the Post Office Deliverers 8-6 last week. . . On Sunday, the Douglas Aircraft team played a double-header to beat Camp Pendleton 3-2 in a surprising but convincingly thrilling victory in 12 innings. . . Towards the end, the soldiers put up a sparkling defensive but the Douglas men finally cracked the pitcher for one more run. . . The second game was marked with even more fiery action. Douglas brought out a fresh team against the P. O. Deliverers, only to have rain necessitate calling play with the score at 5-2 in favor of the local sluggers.

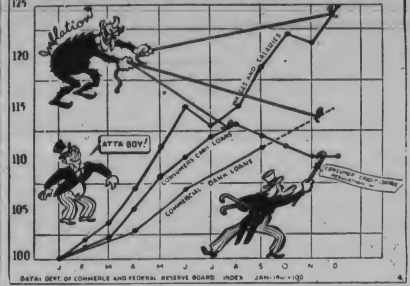
Recreation Director Hugh Dunn Cayce tells of additional league teams being formed. . . the 17th Street Service Stations under management of Clyde Gayle with runners East Frank Lash will head up the Lions Club. . . The Flames played the Scout Leaders Wednesday. Scores were not available for this edition.

Just in time—as we go to press, W. T. Cooke students receive certificates for National Physical Achievement Standards. . . Among the girls are Gladys Pumphrey, Marian Lee Hines, Penny Nixon, Anne Gwen Gregg, Estelle Hayman, Lorene Allen, Olga Hayman, Charlotte Volvar, Kathie Skipper, Anna Vakos, Barbara Caffee, Betty Brown, Marie Tudor, Kathleen Mallory, Anne Hayman, Nancy Leonard, Virginia Rainey, Betty Ann Adams and Mildred Scarborough. . . Similarly the following boys will receive awards for the N. P. A. B: Buddy Barco, James Alkens, Bill Bull, K. E. Fowler, Jerry Carpenter, Irvin Carroll, William Cole, Floyd Dermite, Tommy Dean, Don Dyer, James Farrell, Rocky O'Leary, Billy Hatchett, Skipper Hall, Andrew Jensen, Mickey Laberson, Milton Miller, David Pender, Byron Peterson, Bobby Rice, William Seabale, Jimmy Galt, Fred Slinguff, Charles Smith, Walter Wales, Dallas Jones, Richard Vaughn, James Wales, and Donald Whitehurst. . . "We work. . . something of which to be proud!"

Thank you—all Mrs. H. O. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Clark, Mr. C. Wade Kornesay, Mr. Frank C. Jones, and Calvin Davis who did such a grand job at the Pet Show. . . Thank you too, Mr. Don Peipert of the Chamber of Commerce and the school authorities who helped so generously. . . With happy wishes for the same at the beach contest soon, we remain. . . Exclusively yours!

When it comes a rainy day—get some Bonds away! . . . via the War Bonds!

REGULATION CAN CONTROL INFLATION



This is the ninth of a series of articles on inflation based upon data prepared for the Consumer Banking Institute by its research staff with the assistance of its consultants Dr. John S. D. Dr. H. L. Lutz, Dr. William S. Carpenter, members of the faculty of Princeton University.

Credit Control to Prevent Inflation

INFLATION means rising prices. . . Prices rise because total buying power exceeds the goods available for purchasing. . . Buying requires money. Credit—the promise to pay from resources which we expect to have in the future—is one way of "creating" new money. This is particularly true of credit obtained through bank loans. . . The use of bank credit is inflationary because it increases the total supply of money purchasers borrow in relation to the supply of goods. This pushes prices up and through borrowing from the people. . . Undue credit expansion by industry can be avoided by curbing industrial loans for the production of goods not essential for the war effort. . . The consumer can avoid undue credit expansion by restricting his personal borrowing to the most "necessary" purposes. . . The obvious need of credit is not much has been done.

Figure Your Sugar Needs For Canning

It seems now that Mrs. Home-maker will get enough sugar to save her fruit—by canning, but it won't be as sweet as that she "just bought" year, according to Miss Janet L. Cameron, Food and Nutrition Specialist, of the Virginia Agricultural Extension Service. . . OPA ruling says one pound will be allowed for each four quarts of fruit to be canned, or one-half cup of sugar per quart. With this amount, home canners will use an average of a medium or 30 per cent syrup which is made by heating 2 1-3 cups of water to one cup of sugar. This is just a little more than half as heavy as the average syrup used by canners last year. The allotment will have to be stretched and used wisely, but it will be far better than 5 pounds per person, the amount that was set in earlier rationing plans. . . Homemakers who kept a canning record last year according to the Home Demonstration plan are in luck now—for this year's allotment is to be based on the amount of fruit canned last year. In getting sugar for canning each woman agrees to use it only for canning purposes.

Children Urged To Avoid Traffic

With summer vacation-time fast approaching for children of Eastern Virginia, John B. Dey, vice-president of Tidewater Automobile Association, appealed to teachers and parents today to do everything possible to safeguard them from traffic accidents during the summer months, which is the period when children are most frequently killed or injured by automobiles. . . "Released from the supervision of teachers and the guidance of School Safety Patrols, children tend to forget rules of caution in the use of streets during the summer months," Mr. Dey declared. . . "Along with the posters sent to schools were traffic safety lesson sheets, with suggested questions and answers for teachers. The poster were the 'Teach Your Friend Safety Series' which were produced by the American Automobile Association for use during the past year in schools throughout the country. The Tide water Automobile Association dis-

Fertilizer Economies Save Farmers More Than \$200,000,000 A Year



Survey Shows \$3.60 For Each Dollar Spent For Fertilizer. . . Washington, D. C.—Lower prices for fertilizers due to industry economies have saved farmers \$200,000,000 a year, according to government analysis made by A. L. Mehring of the U. S. Department of Agriculture who shows that the sharp downward trend of fertilizer prices since 1930 was interrupted only during the period of the last war; when, due to our country's dependence at that time on foreign supplies, prices rose sharply. After that they again resumed their downward trend. At the same time the industry made the nation self-sufficient and no longer largely dependent upon foreign sources of supply. . . "Prices dropped sharply during the depression and have never recovered to the extent that other commodities have. As a result of

YOUTHFUL CORN CHAMPS WIN NATIONAL HONORS WITH FERTILIZER



BEVERLY NEAL, Waldron, Indiana. . . Washington, D. C.—Youth, with clear eyes fixed on better farming practices, carried off the corn honors for this year when 17-year-old Beverly Neal, Waldron, Indiana, was named Corn Princess, and Charles N. Fischee, Shelbyville, Indiana, was named Corn King at the recent International Corn and Grain Show at Chicago. . . The latest farming methods, plus proper use of fertilizer, made the champs. Miss Neal's 10 acres of Reid's Yellow Dent, from which she took the champion ears with an 83.4 bushel yield, were plowed, disked, and later cultivated with a team and by hand. She fertilized her corn with 100 pounds per acre of complete fertilizer, after tests

What Uncle Sam Bought

SHREWD old Uncle Sam seems to be as spry as ever—when his interests are at stake. Somewhere in the general mad-house that is Washington rumors began to fly that all was not well along the Potomac. Two years ago the rumblings were confined to obscure army and navy needed seventeen commodities so badly that the government was purchasing huge quantities. . . And, to the hasty newspaper reader, one of the strangest of the seventeen was an item of quinine—tonic at it. It sounded like a huge supply of just one drug, and people wondered whether the government had blundered. . . But it hadn't, and the doctors who wrote that action of the bill pointed out that quinine often brought 22 tons per year—that the U. S. purchase was really very moderate. What they didn't say but every doctor knows is that quinine is the world remedy for malaria and that this disease, in any war, will incapacitate more men than anything if it is not controlled. . . The shrewd old gentleman who the speckled coat has not forgotten Panama when General Gorgas descended and got over a ton of quinine 2 years and so made the case possible. And Uncle Sam knows too, the available loss of life from malaria in the World War. He is determined that if war comes, U. S. soldiers and sailors will be protected by quinine against malaria, well knowing that his army and navy doctors will need for every 20 grains per day for 5-7 days for least 2 million cases. That means a lot of quinine 2 years and so made the case possible. And at Washington the government vaults now contain eight and a half million ounces.

Virginia Beach Legion Post Burns Mortgage

On last Thursday night at a dinner at their club house at Virginia Beach, Princess Anne Post No. 113, American Legion, in a fitting ceremony, burned the mortgage on the \$7,000, two-story building which is their home. . . Shortly after the opening of the meeting, which was a joint affair of the Legionnaires and the Auxiliary, the Post Finance Officer, W. E. Bratten, delivered to a representative of the holder of the mortgage a check representing the final settlement and in return received the cancelled mortgage which was then burned by Linus A. Williams, Post Commander. . . The purchase of the building was undertaken in 1926 and was underwritten by a group of Legionnaires of the Post. The final drive was begun several weeks ago with a determination which resulted in the entire amount due on the mortgage being raised. Membership of this Post is comparatively small and composed of veterans of widely scattered residence. This fact makes the accomplishment of attaining ownership of the building more outstanding. . . The guests at the dinner were addressed by Department Commander Fred Martin, whose remarks centered on the importance of the Legion participation in the War effort, particularly the manning of the Air Raid Warning

Stations. Floyd H. Kellam, Chairman of the Princess Anne County Committee for the sale of War Bonds and Stamps also took occasion of the gathering to urge the purchase of War Bonds and Stamps that the soldiers of 1942 might be amply supplied with the munitions of war to safeguard that Democracy for which the soldiers of 1917-1918 fought. . . Other distinguished guests present were: District Commander-elect Fred A. Higginson; Willis Woodard, Contest Officer for Veterans Administration at Keoughten; Mrs. S. M. Simpson, Past District Committeewoman of the Auxiliary; Miss Geraldine Henry, District Committeewoman-elect; Mrs. Foy C. Casper, Alternate District Committeewoman. . . Music for the occasion was furnished by an orchestra composed of sons of veterans organized and led by Mrs. Winstead Commander Williams announced that the Post had exceeded its 1941 membership.

Hilton Head, S. C. site of a present day Marine Corps camp, was "dedicated" by the National of May 29, 1942.

TO CHECK
MALARIA
IN 7 DAYS
take **666**

NOT MANY LEFT
Stationery Cabinets
Gold Seal Bond Paper
PURCHASED BEFORE ADVANCE
100 Sheets—100 Envelopes
(Monarch Size—White Only)
\$1.25 per box
GET A BOX NOW
PRINCESS ANNE PRESS

Change of Rail-Bus Schedule EFFECTIVE MAY 29th, 1942

SCHEDULE

Leave Bus Terminal 119 PINE ST., Norfolk DAILY	Leave Cavalier Hotel Virginia Beach, Va. DAILY
6:00 a. m.	6:00 a. m.
7:00 a. m. North Route	7:20 a. m.
9:00 a. m.	x8:00 a. m. Express
10:30 a. m.	9:00 a. m.
11:30 a. m.	10:30 a. m.
1:15 p. m.	12:30 p. m.
2:30 p. m.	2:25 p. m.
4:30 p. m.	4:25 p. m.
x5:30 p. m. Express	5:30 p. m.
5:40 p. m.	6:30 p. m.
7:25 p. m.	8:15 p. m.
10:00 p. m.	12:01 Midnight

x—Express stopping at Oceana, London Bridge and Lynnhaven and all regular stops Lake Station (by Cavalier Hotel). Detailed schedule for public distribution will be ready in a few days. Phone Norfolk 24381 or Virginia Beach 139. Gelfers Express Leaves 6:45 p. m. Returning 6:30 p. m. Additional Feature—Bus leaves Virginia Beach 12:01 a. m.

NORFOLK SOUTHERN RAILWAY CO

NOTICE

EFFECTIVE June 30th, 1942, this company's present plan of providing Free Entrance Wiring for Electric Range and Electric Water Heater installations will be discontinued.

VIRGINIA ELECTRIC AND POWER COMPANY

MAKE EVERY PAY DAY WAR BOND DAY
STOP SPENDING—SAVE DOLLARS

Subscribe to the News

WOMAN'S PAGE

Society

Mrs. James M. Jordan, Jr., Local Reporter
PARTIES : ANNOUNCEMENTS : PERSONALS
Phone or Bring Them to the News Office

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Johnson left today for Blacksburg, Va., where they will attend the graduation of their son, Mason Johnson, Jr. from V. P. I.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Chandler will move from the 5th cottage on 55th street to the Addenbrook cottage on 7th street June first.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Passagno have taken the Page cottage on 108th street for June first.

Mr. and Mrs. Wardlaw Thompson and family will arrive this week end to spend the summer at their cottage on 93rd street.

Mrs. Blackwell 5th is spending the summer at the Driftwood cottage.

Mrs. Vivian Hodgson is visiting Mrs. Marion Mahone at her home in Amhurst, Va.

Mrs. Goodson Tyler and her son, Allen Tyler, will move Monday to the Fitzhugh cottage for the summer.

Miss Ann Vaughn of Richmond is visiting Miss Carey Barker at the Kennilworth cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Rose of Richmond, will spend the week end with Mrs. Rose's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor, at their home "Long Haul" on Lincroft Bay.

Miss Mary Lee has returned to her home on Ocean Avenue after attending finals at Washington and Lee University in Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jett of Norfolk, have taken the Odum cottage on Raleigh Drive.

Mrs. Landon Hilliard, Jr. and her two children, Miss Nancy Page Hilliard and Landon Hilliard, 3rd, will return Saturday to their home on 54th street after spending a week with Mrs. Hilliard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard, in Petersburg, Va.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rex D. Billings, Jr., of Detroit, Michigan, formerly of Virginia Beach, a son, Rex Delo, 3rd, May 21st.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Baird and family of Norfolk, have taken the Bennett cottage on 55th street for the summer.

Mrs. William Murray of Montclair, N. J., is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Warfield Leek on Avenue E, at Camp Pendleton is very

Miss Irene Dole, of Baltimore, Md., arrived last week to resume her duties at the Infant Sanitarium.

Miss Anne Dixon has returned to her home in the Hollies after attending St. Mary's College in Raleigh, N.C.

Mrs. Austin Cabel of Richmond is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Cabell Allen on 115th street.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ackiss and their family have moved to their new home on 53rd street.

Miss Elizabeth Hogg, who has been visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Smith, Jr. in Sea Pines, will leave Monday for Maine for the summer.

Mrs. R. S. Sturgis is a patient in Leigh Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Dan Jones of Richmond, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Throckmorton at their cottage on 114th street. She will be joined by Mr. Jones for Memorial Day.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hargrave and their young daughter, Betty Hargrave, of Petersburg, Va., are spending a week at the Bath's cottage, "The Glass House," on 116th street.

Miss Maymie Stinnette is convalescing at her home after being seriously ill in the Norfolk General Hospital. Miss Stinnette will resume her duties as Public Health Nurse in Prince William County within the near future.

Mrs. Clay Rainey, who has recently arrived from Honolulu, is here for a visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Parker, at their home at Sea Pines. Mrs. Rainey's mother, Mrs. John Tyler of Annapolis, is also visiting the Parkers.

Mr. and Mrs. David Foster, their daughter, Mrs. Hugh Poliar Thompson, and her two children, Hugh Thompson, Jr., and Martha Pender Thompson, and Mrs. George Pender will arrive Friday to spend the summer at Mr. and Mrs. Pender's cottage in Sea Pines.

SHOWER

Mrs. Robert Marshall Whelpley gave a lingerie shower in honor of Miss Dorothy Shirey on Wednesday, May 20th at the Phelps' cottage on 17th street. Miss Shirey's marriage to Mr. Zeigler Latham took place on May 22nd.

Those present were: Mrs. A. Fisher, Mrs. M. Fisher, Mrs. M. R. Mathias, Mrs. Holland, Mrs. J. Osborne, Mrs. C. H. Nemes, Mrs. A. L. Barco, Jr., Mrs. M. E. Hridge, Mrs. Fabione, Mrs. C. F. Shirey, Mrs. A. L. Fisher, Jr., Mrs. C. D. Carr, Mrs. W. Tarsh, Mrs. G. Aldridge, Mrs. Carrwell, Mrs. H. Aydt, Mrs. L. Phillips, Mrs. W. Goodwin, Mrs. W. Shaw, Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. C. C. Mallory, Mrs. S. Mallory, and Mrs. W. Wales, the Misses Lillian Fisher, Lucille Fisher, Marjorie Fisher, Estelle Carroll, Ruby Vallan, Celia Bass, Genevieve McClanahan, Lovey Peele, Edith Peele, Betsy Wales, Margaret Fantone, Merle Etheridge, Myra Fantone and Charlotte Garrison.

LATHAM-SHIREY

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Shirey announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Shirey, to Zeigler B. Latham, son of Mr. and Mrs. David H. Latham, of Bellhaven, N. C. The wedding took place May 22nd at Virginia Beach Methodist Church with the Rev. Marcus Bloodworth officiating.

SMITH VOLLMER

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Vollmer of Oceana, announce the marriage of their daughter, June Lorraine, to Mr. R. A. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Smith of Roanoke Rapids, N.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith are living at 404 17th street, Virginia Beach.

JAFFE-RICE

The marriage of Miss Alice Cohn Rice, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Henry Lawson Rice of Norfolk, to Louis Isaac Jaffe of Norfolk, son of Mrs. Philip Jaffe of South Boston, and the late Mr. Jaffe, took place Thursday, May 14th at the home of the bride's parents. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Sparks W. Melton in the presence of the immediate families.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white street length dress, with matching jacket, a small white hat, green accessories and carried a garish bouquet of white confederate jessamine. Miss Charlotte Cohn, of Princess Anne, Md., was her cousin's maid of honor and only attendant. She wore a yellow summer suit and carried a bouquet of garden flowers.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was given in the garden for the members of the family who attended the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Jaffe have returned from a wedding trip and are residing at 1454 Sewells Point Road.

Work Saving Dishes

that fit into crowded days

by Dorothy Greig



An easy dish for a busy day is Savory Ham with Cheese Biscuit Top.

THESE are busy days for all of us, and among the things being discarded with great cheerfulness are elaborate dishes. Nowadays we want honest foods, simply prepared. But that doesn't mean dull foods. No, indeed! Quite the contrary. Consider these two War-time Easies for example. Zestful, of keen relish and flavor, they are easy to prepare and they deliver a full quota of nourishment:

Savory Ham with Cheese Biscuit Top

3 tablespoons onion, chopped
2 tablespoons green pepper, chopped
4 tablespoons butter
6 tablespoons flour
1 can condensed chicken soup
1 1/2 cups milk
1 1/2 cups ham, diced
1 tablespoon lemon juice
Cook onion and green pepper in butter until soft, but not browned; add flour and heat and stir until frothy. Then add the chicken soup and milk and cook until thick and smooth. Add diced ham and lemon juice. Pour into a buttered casserole and arrange cheese biscuits on top. Bake in hot oven (450°) 15 minutes. Then reduce oven heat to 425° and bake until biscuits are

golden brown or about 15 minutes longer. Serves 6.

Cheese Biscuit Top:

Mix together 1 1/2 cups packed biscuit flour and 1/2 cup packed cheese. Add 6 tablespoons of milk and mix until a medium soft dough is formed. Roll out on a floured board and cut with biscuit or doughnut cutter. Arrange biscuits on top of "Savory Ham Pie" and bake in the oven.

Just two ingredients in these most loaves—and they're delicious: 1 package: Beef and Vegetable

1 pound beef
1 can condensed vegetable soup
Combine the ground beef and soup and mix well. Pack into large size meat pans and bake in a moderate oven (350°) for 45 minutes to one hour. Serves 6.

Theatre Previews

Friday and Saturday, May 29th and 30th the Bayne Theatre will present "Kings Row," starring Ann Sheridan, Robert Cummings, Betty Field and Ronald Reagan. This is a story about a town called Kings Row, all knew about it but none talked about it—except in whispers. Out of the hushed strangeness of these lives and out of the shadows that hid their shame, filmhood has fashioned a drama most unusual, most touching and most wonderful. It is slated to be one of the ten best pictures of 1942.

A red, white and blue adventure outing his film in technicolor will follow on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. "To The Shores of Tripoli," starring John Payne, Maureen O'Hara, Nancy Kelley and Randolph Scott. This picture is dedicated to the 348 U. S. Marines who, at Wake Island, wrote in blood and bravery the most glorious chapter in their 166 years of fighting history. A story behind the men behind the guns, Uncle Sam's toughest nephews, the U. S. Marines, find red-blooded romance and red-blooded action in a story that will set your blood tingling.

Wednesday and Thursday Columbia Pictures Corp. presents Laurence Olivier, Leslie Howard and Raymond Massey and an all star supporting cast in one of the mightiest pictures of the year, "The Invaders." Taking almost two years to film the company travelled 52,000 miles to obtain the authentic Canadian backgrounds and people for its epic adventure. "The Invaders" is a product of its time. Today's events have shaped its form; tomorrow's headlines have given it substance. It has the breathless excitement of a stop-press flash, and drama that is lighted by the hot flame of combat. And yet though inspired by the moment, it has a theme as ever-lasting and important as life itself.

The Roland Theatre will present "Glamour Boy," on Friday and Saturday with Jackie Cooper and Susanna Foster in the leading roles. A strictly first line film force which shows what happens to film stars when they grow up. An added feature is "The Lone Rider in Cheyenne." The toughest gun-ruled town of the old West serves as the locale of this new musical Western. The stars are Al (Fuzzy) St. John and Dennis (Smoky) Moore.

Items Of Interest In Princess Anne

Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Neal and small son of Bath, N. C., who have been visiting Mrs. O. P. Ellis of Salem, sister of Mrs. O'Neal, have returned to their home.

Mrs. David Malbon of Oceana, has been ill in St. Vincent's Hospital for several weeks.

Mrs. W. H. Land has as her guest this week Mrs. Mattie Syer and daughter, Mrs. Geraldine Ellis of Salem, and Mrs. Edna Woodhouse and children of Bay side.

Mr. and Mrs. George Vanderhuff of Landtown, entertained friends at their home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Edwardson of the Court House, have recently heard from their son-in-law in the Navy to the effect that he is well and getting along fine.

Sunday and Monday the Roland Theatre will present another double feature, "A Yank On The Burma Road" and "Death Valley Outlaws." Larine Day and Barry Nelson will be co-starred in the former.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday "One Million B. C." and "Hayfoot" will be the feature attractions. Another howling Hal Roach comedy is "Hayfoot" starring William Tracy and Joe Sawyer. A sequel to "Thanks A Million" "Hayfoot" traces the further screwy adventures of Bo-Do Doubleday who has risen from the ranks of Private 3rd to Sergeant in 24 hours because of a prodigious knowledge of army technique.

JOB PRINTING



For Your Convenience Our Beach Stores Will Remain Open All Day Saturday, May 30th - Memorial Day !!

Buy War Stamps and Bonds

BIG STAR
Super MARKETS
LITTLE STAR STORES

The Housewife's Dream...
a PERFECT ROAST!

MONEY-BACK
Guaranteed MEATS...
MAKES YOUR DREAM COME TRUE

Stop dreaming — buy GUARANTEED meats & you won't have to worry about your roast... they'll all be perfect! Little Star Meats are sold with a money-back guarantee!

CUT FROM GOV. GRADED, HEAVY CORN-FED, WESTERN STEERS

- Sugar-Cured, Breakfast Bacon By The Piece lb. 28c
- Thick, Meaty, Smoked Bacon lb. 19c
- Fresh Pan Trout, Forgies or Croakers lb. 25c
- LIVE! KICKING! SOFT SHELL CRABS Fancy Mediums 59c Dozen

- ROAST STEAK CIRCLE lb. 27c ROUNDO lb. 41c
- Whole or Shank Half FRESH HAMS lb. 33c
- MIX-FED VEAL CUTLETS lb. 49c
- Fresh Pork TENDERLOINS lb. 53c
- Focke's Tenderized, Short Shank Picnics Smoked lb. 29c

Stokely's Yellow-Cling PEACHES No. 2 1/2 can 23c

Triangle Self Rising FLOUR 12 lb. bag 47c

Large Select, Strictly FRESH EGGS Carton 37c Dozen

- Lux Soap 2 cakes 13c
- Camay Soap 2 cks. 13c
- SOAP Palmolive 2 cakes 13c
- Swan Soap 4 cks. 23c

Form A CAR CLUB in your NEIGHBORHOOD

Get together with your friends NOW, organize a car club in your own neighborhood and then visit your Big Star in one car. You will enjoy this neighborly, patriotic way of shopping. Remember, TEAM WORK WILL WIN!

Dole Hawaiian Pineapple JUICE 46-oz. 31c

Best American Land o' Lakes CHEESE 29c lb.

Libby's Stuffed OLIVES 3-oz. 21c Bot.

Double French COFFEE Colonial Stores Incorporated

Garden Fresh Produce Florida Thin-Skinned Large Size LEMONS Doz. 27c

Florida Sweet ORANGES 10 lbs. 47c

SNAP BEANS 3 lbs. 25c

CARROTS, Calif. 2 bchs. 15c

Local-Hot Bed BEETS bch. 5c

Check These Savings

Stokely's Green ASPARAGUS No. 2 can 31c

Stokely's Yellow-Cling PEACHES No. 2 1/2 can 23c

Banner Brand SAUSAGE 24-oz. can 31c

Kraft's MAYONNAISE pt. jar 29c

Safe Home MATCHES 2 boxes 9c

FLOUR-Ballard's OBLISK 12 lb. bag 64c

Hurff's SPAGHETTI 3 cans 16c

HURFFS' SOUPS 3 cans 17c

Red Mill VINEGAR qt. bot. 11c

Armour's PIG FEET 14-oz. jar 23c

Armour's TREET 12-oz. can 31c

Vegetable-Jewel-Platte Shortening 2-1 lb. ctns. 37c

Buy Defense Bonds

THE NEWS SNAPSHOTS



Striking tropical leaf design, princess-fashioned into streamlined figure-compliment.



Florence Rice and Tom Brown soon to be featured in Monogram Pictures' new production "Leta Get Tough," enjoy a Pepsi-Cola during rehearsal on the set and even the Buddha looks pleased!



Mrs. William Barry of Greensboro, N. C., mother of 13, was named the American mother of 1942 by the Golden Rule Foundation at New York.



MODERN MEAT TRANSPORTATION—There is nothing more modern for the transportation of perishable foods than this state-of-the-art trailer. This is a refrigerated unit carrying fresh meat for distribution to markets at accurately controlled temperatures, regardless of the weather.

RIGHT FERTILIZER APPLICATION METHODS BOOSTS CROP YIELDS

Just as a good cook can take the same raw food as a poor cook and make it go farther and taste better by using the right utensils and proper methods of preparation, so can a careful farmer make the same amount of plant food in the soil taste better to the plants and bring a higher return in increased yield by proper application.



Side Application Pays

"Although good results are obtained from fertilizer used in customary ways, recent experiments show that better yields can be obtained from the same amount of fertilizer by improved methods of application," says H. R. Smalley, Director of Soil Improvement Work of The National Fertilizer Association.

For example, recommendations made from experiments conducted in Ohio indicate that side application of fertilizer for corn is very effective when properly done. And oftentimes more fertilizer can be used as a profit when it is properly applied. Without fertilizer a poor yield was obtained and half of that was soft corn and bunnies. The plot fertilized with an old-type method of application produced twice as much sound, marketable corn as the unfertilized plot. But when the same amount of fertilizer was applied in two bands with the new-type planter the yield was 6 to 8 bushels more per acre than from the old-type.

THE HOME FRONT

by RUTH TAYLOR

The front-porch and corner-store strategists are in their heyday. They know just what is wrong in the conduct of this war. They know just how the terrain that has fallen to the enemy should have been defended. They prate grandiloquently about the lack of foresight, the blindness of the conquered nations. They talk about all-out war effort, and the bonds they plan to buy NEXT week, and how self-seeking and rapacious are all other groups in this country. BUT they never seem to see that every hour they dangle in idle talk is a step of retreat on the Home Front!

This is a War of Survival. As one of the United Nations we fight on the battle front, in co-operation with other nations fighting for their lives, to preserve our country. As Americans, we fight on the Home Front as well, for we are a nation of homes. To keep inviolate the family and the home, we must mobilize ourselves. There must be no retreat on the Home Front!

We do not need to be forced into action. We can and will voluntarily keep the Home Front firm. But what does this mean in actual fact? How can it be done? It is very simple. It is something that every family, no matter how restricted its circumstances, can do.

First, let the whole family talk their problem out. It is a job for all, children and adults alike. Work out a budget deciding how and what each one will give up for a family backlog of War Bonds.

Decide in what way each member of the family may cooperate in a program of conservation, in the elimination of waste, in the utilization of all the family resources, whether they be in material or ability.

Determine upon a program of time-service, so that each may give to the communal war work in accordance with his or her capacity; those who can serve, serving, and those who are too young, helping in their own way by doing for themselves and others, so that the older members of the family may have more free time to serve.

Conserve morale by keeping cheerful and happy. Shared sacrifice is no sacrifice. Working together as a family is fun, if work is done with a glad heart. Last, but not least, keep the light of faith glowing. Live up to your best beliefs. Keep hatred, suspicion, resentment, prejudice, from your hearts. Learn not to be swayed by those who preach hate. Learn to recognize them for what they probably are—players in the Axis game of "Divide and Conquer." Pray for Victory—but pray for a Victory not for yourselves alone, but for all the peoples of the world—a Victory which will mean the four freedoms—the freedoms of speech, expression and religion, the freedoms from want and fear for ALL the world.

To win this war and to achieve Victory, there must be no retreat on the Home Front!

The body of President William McKinley, assassinated in 1901, was guarded by United States Marines while lying in state at Washington, D. C.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

The 155-millimeter gun is the modern version of the old "GPF" of World War I days. It has a range fifty percent greater than the old gun, having a 95-pound projectile approximately 15 miles. It is capable of high road speed and each one costs \$30,000.



Arsenals of America are working at terrific speed turning out this long range, effective weapon for our armed forces. You and your neighbor working hand-in-hand in unity can make possible the purchase of an adequate number of these guns by buying War Bonds. Put 10 percent of your income in War Bonds to help reach your county quota, every day.

FARMERS HAVE BIG JOB IN NATIONAL DEFENSE

Washington, D. C.—"Farmers can take efficient production as a watchword," says Chester C. Davis, Commissioner in Charge of the Agricultural Division, National Defense Advisory Commission, in a recent article in *The Fertilizer Review* telling what immediate action farmers can take in our national emergency.



CHESTER C. DAVIS

"Efficient production means applying farming practices that will get the highest yields from the fewest acres. It means lowering production costs and at the same time improving quality and increasing volume," states Mr. Davis. "It means exercising far-seeing care in conserving the fertility of the soil by practices which not only prevent waste of fertility but help to restore it."

ROCKEFELLER DONATES

In the nation-wide drive for raising \$32,000,000 for the United Service Organization recently held in Chicago and New York, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., stated in an address at the rally, that all Americans should get behind this drive 100 per cent. He said, "The tide of cynicism which seemed to have engulfed mankind is definitely ebbing. With the loss of material values, spiritual values are beginning again to find their

rightful place. Personal liberty, freedom of thought, speech and action, the right to worship God according to the dictates of the individual conscience—for these, men and women in large numbers are again willing to fight, suffer and die.

"We must bring spiritual power to our fighting forces if they are to be invincible. That is the high task of the USO."

Mr. Rockefeller started off the drive by subscribing \$200,000—a generous contribution.

W. W. Cox, Jr. Est. 1866

COX FUNERAL HOME

WESTOVER and MANTEO
NORFOLK

Don't Let COLDS get you DOWN!

Cold weather frequently brings an epidemic of colds, influenza and la grippe. To avoid infection, use a reliable, germ-killing antiseptic. At the first sign of infection, get at the source with an effective remedy.

Be prepared when colds strike. Visit our drug counter and stock your medicine cabinet with preventative and proven remedies for America's most common enemy—the common cold.

Meredith Drug Co

17th and Pacific 22nd and Atlantic

GET RUNNING WATER FIRST!

LESS IMPORTANT THINGS CAN WAIT!

Ask us about Deming Water Systems. All sizes and capacities of shallow and deep well systems are available. The "MARVELETTE" Shallow Well System (illustrated) is low priced but has features you would ordinarily expect in higher priced systems. Quiet operation, dependable performance, low cost maintenance and long life of Deming Water Systems protect your investment in running water... the greatest of all modern conveniences! There's a right type of Deming Water System to meet YOUR requirements. Ask about it!

DEMING Water Systems

White Farm Supply

"The Farmer's Friendly One Stop Store"

Phone #9221 600 Union Street

SO EASY TO TAKE HOME... THE SIX-BOTTLE CARTON

The handy six-bottle carton is for your convenience... to provide the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola in your home. All the family will welcome this pure refreshment. Buy it from your favorite dealer.

Norfolk Coca-Cola Bottling Works, Inc.

HEALTH NOTES

THE SCHOOL LUNCH

Few mothers can escape the problem of the school lunch at one time or another, either thru packing it or attempting to get the children to make a wise selection of food at school. With a bit of planning, lunches actually are not the nuisance they seem to be. An intelligent approach to the subject will solve much of the problem," states Dr. I. C. Riggin, State Health Commissioner. "For example, the school lunch should supply one-third of the day's food requirements. This can be accomplished by having in the lunch one-half pint of milk or two foods containing milk; one substantial dish composed of meats, fish, eggs, or a starchy vegetable; a fruit or raw vegetable. During the cold months, at least one food should be warm. This can be supplied easily by

hot soup, a hot vegetable, hot cocoa, or other milk beverage. "In packing the lunch, if a hot dish cannot be obtained at the school, a half-pint thermos bottle for the hot food is important. A lunch box that can be washed and ventilated should be provided. If a hot dish can be purchased at school, then sandwiches and fruits or raw vegetables can be packed in a paper bag daily. "The substantial foods help to build body tissues and give heat and energy. Meats, fish, eggs or cheese sandwiches always can serve as a main food. Sometimes plant protein foods in the form of a bean salad sandwich, peanut butter combination or a dish of hot beans, peas or similar food can be substituted. "In packing school lunches, they should be made as attractive as possible. Children have an innate pride and want their lunches to look as dainty as those of others. Waxed paper should be

kept on hand to wrap the sandwiches; color can be added with fruit or raw vegetables or colored napkins. A surprise of a few pieces of candy or a handful of raisins is a good psychological tonic. "If a child has but five cents with which to supplement his school lunch, to make reasonably sure that ten money is spent properly, the mother may put in his lunch a sweet sandwich, a cookie, a piece of plain cake, or some washed fruit such as a bunch of grapes. She then is in a position to insist that he spend the money for soup, milk, or a milk product, rather than sweets. "The school lunch can be an ideal means of educating the child to select a healthful meal. This training not only will be immeasurably valuable for building and preserving the health of youngsters, but is a type of information that will stand them in good stead in later life."

ANNOUNCEMENT TO MEMBERS

CAVALIER BEACH CLUB

NOW PLAYING

IN PERSON
MCA PRESENTS
A DOUBLE HEADER
DANCING DELIGHT

AMERICA'S ONLY TWINS OF SYMPHONY

McFARLAND TWINS
AND THEIR FAMOUS ORCHESTRA

1942 BAND SCHEDULE

McFARLAND TWINS	MAY 16 TO JUNE 1
CHICK FLOYD	JUNE 1 TO JUNE 22
EVERETT HOAGLAND	JUNE 22 TO JULY 13
BENNY STRONG	JULY 13 TO JULY 27
GRIFF WILLIAMS	JULY 27 TO AUG. 17
JOHNNY MESSNER	AUG. 17 TO SEPT. 8
GEORGE DUFFY	SEPT. 8 TO SEPT. 20

THE ABOVE LISTED DANCE ORCHESTRAS WILL PLAY FOR AFTERNOON AND EVENING DANCING DAILY.

NORFOLK SOUTHERN BUS SERVICE TO DOOR OF BEACH CLUB, LEAVING NORFOLK EVERY HOUR.

WATCH FOR ANNOUNCEMENT OF SPECIAL RAIL-BUS SERVICE FROM PARK AVENUE

NEWS OF THE WEEK IN REVIEW

MODERATE INFLATION

Hardly a week passes in Washington without discussions of plans and programs for fresh boost of tax. An important item under that heading is the proposal for an increase of individual income tax rates from 4 to 6 per cent, with stiff surtaxes starting on the first dollar of taxable income. Such a proposal has apparently met with approval by the House Ways and Means Committee. The Chairman of the Committee says that the new scheme would yield approximately \$2,754,000,000.

Another tax plan meeting with strong support in Congress proposes to lower income tax exemptions of married couples to \$1,200, and single persons to \$500.

Again there is the suggestion that there should be a Federal sales tax—a plan that has been pushed aside a great many times because the states have already occupied that field for taxation. Nevertheless, the present indications are that it is only a matter of time before there will be a Government sales tax.

Many corporations of the country have been reducing their rate of dividends to stockholders. A large number of the most important financial and industrial institutions of the country, including food, electrical, steel, oil, automobiles, transportation, communications, etc., have announced, week after week, that their businesses for the past year have earned more than usual, but that their net earnings are far below former years, because of many kinds of taxes they will have to pay.

In all this transformation our American citizens are faced with higher costs when they go to the grocery, and the clothing store. Every way they turn, they find increased living expenses.

All of which amounts to moderate inflation.

A BOON TO UNCLE SAM

America's march toward economic self-sufficiency is being accelerated by a number of relatively new commodities made from our most abundant natural resources. These materials, some of them coming from by-products once considered useless, are now replacing steel, aluminum, rubber, and other vital war elements in the manufacture of many things.

Among the most versatile of these commodities contributing to war and civilian production are Masonite Presdwoods, grainless hardboards processed from Southern pine and hardwoods. When William H. Mason first exploded some wood chips in an industrial "gun" in 1925, he little realized that the substance he created would eventually save millions of pounds of vital metals, at a time when the nation needs them most.

During pre-war years, presdwoods were widely used in the building industry, the automotive field, and by the manufacturers of office equipment, table tops, toys, and advertising displays. As defense preparations began, they found new uses in U. S. Army Signal Corps trailer exteriors, tank linings, shell holders for arsenals, and a new semi-plastic was developed for airplane dies. Now that war priorities have taken metals away from many civil-works industries, presdwoods are saving 90 pounds of steel in a new refrigerator exterior and 130 pounds of steel in a new filing cabinet.

The stern demands of war production always tax the creative genius of a nation's industries. When it becomes impossible to import certain raw materials, replacements must be found among other substances available. Products that enter new fields as alternates today will remain as staples in the peaceful tomorrow that is to come. In the case of presdwood, at least, this prediction should be true. Any useful commodity that is made from wood, America's abundant natural resource, simply cannot fail.

FREIGHT BY AIR

Amazing stories are being told in Washington about the transport of war supplies and materials by air. A speaker at the National Press Club returning from a trip most of the way around the world related that he traveled on air transports that carried thousands of pounds of all kinds of freight, including feed. He expressed the opinion that planes would soon be in general use for tremendous volumes of freight that in the past has been loaded in ships. It is possible that in time a popular figure of speech will be enlarged so people will say: "In horse and buggy days and steamship days."

SAYS GENE TUNNEY IS WRONG?

"I believe in smoking. As a doctor I recommend it. I claim tobacco is one of the greatest boons to mankind."

So writes Dr. Louis E. Blisch, noted physician, in the July issue of Click magazine. Dr. Blisch takes issue with Lt. Commander Gene Tunney, who opposes the use of tobacco by men in the armed forces. Dr. Blisch contends that tobacco is a stimulant to alert thinking, that alert thinking rather than brawn will win the war, and that men in their sixties and seventies who are inveterate smokers are fully capable despite Tunney's claim smoking shortens the life span.

In this connection Dr. Blisch cites an interesting example of how, by careful selection and compilation of statistics, almost any conclusion can be drawn. The average life span in America, has, since 1932, been increased by seven and a quarter years in the past two decades. In the same period the annual consumption of tobacco has risen in leaps and bounds. But Dr. Blisch states categorically that smoking within reasonable limits does not cause cancer, heart ailments or any other afflictions equally severe, and that man develops a tolerance for tobacco which resists the supposed effects of nicotine. In short, he concludes, if you have a boy in the army and he smokes cigarettes, send him to me. Total war calls for mental conditioning more than athletic training.

THE GOVERNOR OF THE BAHAMAS

Edward Windsor, former King of England, but now Governor of the Bahama Islands, is to make his second visit to Washington. Just what for has not been explained, but in former days this young man was often described as England's "greatest salesman." The indications are that he is thoroughly informed about the Lend-Lease Bill and also has very definite views on how the Bahamas might use a little of the loose extra change that is being distributed among friendly countries, especially those near the shores of the United States.

PRICE CONTROL

In most of the war-time controls the heaviest loser has been the consumer. In the case of the present retail price control the consumer is to pay prices that existed during March, 1942, which should be to the advantage of the public. Just how the 1,800,000 storekeepers will fit into the arrangement is not certain, but the chances are that local merchants will have plenty of headaches, and also many heavy losses in business.

However, there isn't near as much opposition to rationing, regulating and control as Washington officials expected. Our correspondent in the National Capital reports that whenever there is a heated argument among the "master minds" and leading politicians the final sentence is: "My God, don't you know the United States is at war?"

THE TIEN POPULATION

Out of a total of 2,548 of alien-enemies cases heard before Government Boards 1,329 persons were interned for the duration of the war, 875 were paroled and 371 released. There were 1,275 Germans, 996 Japanese, and 277 Italians put on trial before the enemy alien hearing boards.

Relatives Of Service Men Requested to Fill in Form

The Virginia Beach News is anxious to compile a directory of young men from this section who are in the armed service. Hence, a form is published below.

Relatives are requested to fill in the form and mail or bring it to the office of The Virginia Beach News, 17th Street, Virginia Beach. **WARNING:** Do not name ship, station, regiment, post or unit to which service man is attached. Supply indicate branch of service such as Army, Navy, Coast Guard, Marine Corps, Air Corps, etc. The Office of Censorship has stated that there are no objections to newspapers assembling the type of data requested in the form below.

Name _____
Age _____ Arm of Service _____
Rank _____ Enlistment Date _____
High School, College _____
Home Address _____
Civilian Occupation and Firm _____
Family—Indicate relationship: P—Parents, W—Wife, C—Children, B—Brothers, S—Sisters.

Names _____ Phone _____
Names _____ Phone _____
Names _____ Phone _____
Names _____ Phone _____

BROWDER IS FREE

When Earl Browder was freed from prison by President Roosevelt there was general agreement in Washington that having served 14 months in a Federal penitentiary for falsification in obtaining a passport he had been punished enough. That opinion was shared by Washington newspaper men, all of whom have listened to the Communist leader's statements to the press. Our correspondent in Washington says that while he shares the belief that Browder served long enough in prison, he always regarded Browder as a shifty, misleading man, and to be "taken with a grain of salt."

FEEDING THE HUNGRY

Millions of pounds of dairy products, eggs, meat, fish, fowl, land, fats, fruits, vegetables and agriculture commodities have been purchased and delivered to representatives of United Nations for Lend-Lease shipment abroad, during the past five months. So it appears that some attention is being paid to the cries of hunger and starvation in foreign lands.

Until War Ends

From now until the war is over, cost of all but a comparatively few articles cannot rise higher than the highest price at which they were sold in March, although it can sink lower. This "Price Ceiling" applies to the manufacturer, the wholesaler and the retailer, but most of us primarily are interested in the retailer. In the corner grocer, the butcher, the druggist, or the nearby dry-goods store.

We have price control to make certain that the war does not bring a tragic rise in the cost of living, a rise to heights which would mean suffering for many.

Price control is our charter of security, but next time you go shopping remember that your cooperation is needed to make it work smoothly. Price control is a brand-new baby, and it may be some time before the infant feels at home and you feel at home with the infant. If you are confused about how it works, don't forget that your grocer has his problems too.

Exceptions Are Numerous

First, there are a number of exceptions—seasonal foods such as fresh fruit, vegetables, fish and game do not come under the ceiling because it is virtually impossible to figure out previous maximum prices, in view of their wide variety and the different times they come on the market. Excluded also are a list of foods like butter, cheese, canned milk, flour, lamb, poultry and eggs, the prices of which cannot, under the Price Control Act, be frozen until they reach higher levels. The idea here is to enable the farmer to get prices for his products equivalent to the prices he pays for manufactured goods.

There are some other exceptions which do not touch the family larder, but about which you should know. The prices of newspapers, magazines, books, and admissions to amusement places do not come under the act. Neither do collectors items, such as antiques, pictures, stamps, coins and precious stones.

Don't be surprised if you find different prices for identical articles in different stores. Each storekeeper is entitled to set his prices at the highest levels he charged in March and he may quite legitimately ask 15 cents for a can of corn while his competitor down the block asks 13 cents. You can still shop around.

Service Ceiling Coming

And if, for example, your druggist has not posted ceiling prices for all his merchandise, don't get

worried. He is supposed to advertise maximum prices for representative "cost of living items," but he cannot possibly cover thousands of articles. They are under the ceiling, however, and he will give you the top price if you ask him.

Retail service charges come under the roof, too, but will not be affected until July 1. Remember, they are controlled only if they are performed in connection with a commodity—automobile and radio repairs, dry cleaning, laundry, shoe mending and such. Personal and professional services, such as hair-dressing or dental work, will not be included even on July 1.

Don't try to be an amateur price policeman. Be patient and tolerant with your shopkeeper, cooperate with him in making the plan work. Study the provisions of the price order. Only glaring and unmistakable violations should be reported to local branches of the Office of Price Administration.

Wood Joins March To War — Gasoline rationing on the east coast is ironing itself out. Applicants for supplemental ration cards will get them only if they can show the extra gas "absolutely essential" to life or "to the pursuit of your lawful occupation." They must prove that they are unable to use trains, buses, or street cars, and that they cannot "double up" with other car owners.

Wood is following the metals in march of materials to war. The War Production Board has frozen the bulk of our softwood lumber for the use of the Army, Navy and Merchant Marine over the next 60 days. And it wouldn't be surprising if, after that, most of our timber treasure was permanently mobilized in the cause for victory. Wood is badly needed in the shipyards, for construction of Army and Navy barracks, for ammunition crates, trainer planes and other military purposes. All the wood required in a medium trainer plane can be supplied by not building two average-size desks—just to give you an idea.

Air Condition Goes Out

Some of us will help make it hot for Hitler this summer by taking the heat with a grin. The United States must do without any further air conditioning if it's intended solely for personal comfort. WPB has banned new installations of air conditioning and commercial refrigeration equipment in theatres, restaurants, hotels and other public places. The vital metals which for all his merchandise, don't get

equipment in the last three months of 1941 will no longer go to cool the fevered brow—they'll be making a bonfire under the Axis.

Watch out for a WPB order saving cloth in men's pajamas as has already been done with women's nightgowns and linens. It probably will restrict pajamas to three styles, cut down to the number of fabrics used, eliminate collars, lapels, cuffs and pockets, shorten trousers and coarsen the thread. Textile goods bearing the G.P.A. type label are beginning to appear on retail counters in the form of sheets and pillowcases. It shows you just what you're buying. Steamship lines which transport war materials are war industries and must hire employees without regard to race, creed or national origin. WPB asserts. Three Midwestern companies have drawn WPB suspension orders as a result of transactions involving illegal dealings in aluminum. While Jones and Laughlin Steel Corp. of Pittsburgh, a smaller steel concern and three iron and steel scrap brokers have been restrained by a Federal Court order from buying and selling scrap at prices in excess of legal ceilings. Office Of Price Administration points out that the sugar supply will stretch just so far, and that nobody's allotment is going to be bigger than anyone else's, no matter how deserving an individual, group or organization may be. Recently turned down applications for more sugar included one on behalf of the Red Cross, another on behalf of the United Service Organizations. Iron ore shipments on the Great Lakes up to May 1 were almost 24 per cent above the total for that date last year.

TAKE YOUR CHANGE IN DEFENSE STAMPS



BUY Super-Right

SOLD ONLY AT A&P SUPER-MARKETS

"SUPER-RIGHT" TENDER, JUICY TOP ROUND or SIRLOIN

STEAKS

lb. **39¢**

ONE PRICE — NONE HIGHER

Sunnyfield Smoked, Sliced **HAMS** lb. **35¢**

Sunnyfield Sliced-To-Let **HAMS** lb. **37¢**

ONE PRICE — NONE HIGHER

CUT UP CHICKEN BUY THE PIECE YOU LIKE

BREAST lb. **59¢**

LEGS lb. **53¢**

NECKS, BACKS lb. **29¢**

WINGS lb. **29¢**

ONE PRICE — NONE HIGHER

Smithfield **HAMS** lb. **45¢**

ONE PRICE — NONE HIGHER

Frankfurters **27¢**

Sliced **Bolled Ham** lb. **30¢**

Sliced **Lancashire Meat** lb. **19¢**

Sea Foods **CROAKERS** 2 lb. **11¢**

James **Green Shrimp** lb. **35¢**

Fillet of Pollock lb. **19¢**

Cod Cakes lb. **19¢**

Sea Scallops lb. **44¢**

Brookfield **Cheddar Bread Mix** lb. **17¢**

Brookfield **Butter-Nut Bread** 2 lb. **23¢**

Flour **White Flour** 25 lb. **24¢**

Flour **White Flour** 5 lb. **4¢**

Flour **White Flour** 1 lb. **8¢**

Flour **White Flour** 1/2 lb. **4¢**

Flour **White Flour** 1/4 lb. **2¢**

Flour **White Flour** 1/8 lb. **1¢**

Flour **White Flour** 1/16 lb. **1¢**

Flour **White Flour** 1/32 lb. **1¢**

Flour **White Flour** 1/64 lb. **1¢**

Flour **White Flour** 1/128 lb. **1¢**

Flour **White Flour** 1/256 lb. **1¢**

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES —HOURS FRESHER!

What a big difference it makes to buy your fruits and vegetables in your A&P "Market." You get them fresher and brimming with flavor and natural vitamins and minerals! We buy them direct, rush them right to you, get savings, too! We save you many unnecessary in-between expenses, and we share the savings with you.

TEXAS TENDER

FRESH CORN

4 ears **19¢**

TEXAS YELLOW **ONIONS** 3 lb. **10¢**

FLORIDA—JUICY—LARGE 100 SIZE

ORANGES doz. **29¢**

FRESH TENDER—SNAP

BEANS 2 lb. **17¢**

FIRM HEAD—GREEN

CABBAGE lb. **2¢**

JUICY—RIPE—LARGE 300 SIZE

LEMONS doz. **29¢**

FIRM RIPE—FOR SLICING

TOMATOES lb. **15¢**

Tender **SPRING ONIONS** bunch **5¢**

White or Yellow **SQUASH** 2 lb. **9¢**

Tender Green **CUCUMBERS** 5¢

ALL GREEN SPEARS OF **ASPARAGUS**

tail can **27¢**

JANE PARKER **POUND CAKE**

MARBLE or GOLD **19¢**

"Butter" MARVEL **BREAD**

large 1 lb. loaf **10¢**

"Butter" for Products **DONUTS**

don. in carton **13¢**

WESTER **TOmato JUICE**

46 oz. can **18¢**

Dairy Center **SILVERBROOK ROLL**

BUTTER lb. **41¢**

Sunnyfield **Print Butter** lb. **43¢**

Crestview **EGGS** dz. in ctn. **37¢**

Sunnybrook **EGGS** dz. in ctn. **41¢**

Whole Milk **CHEESE** lb. **30¢**

Kraft **CHEESE** 8-oz. pkg **20¢**

BALLARD'S **OBELEISK** 12-lb. **62¢**

FLOUR bag **62¢**

MILK FLOUR CEREALS COCKTAIL

PEACHES FLAKES SUGAR

WHITE WHEAT 6 = 49¢

SUNNYFIELD BLENDED 43¢

SUNNYFIELD ASSORTED 21¢

SULTANA PEWIT 24¢

NONA SLICED or HALVES No. 2 1/2 18¢

SUNNYFIELD CORN 2 8-oz. 11¢

Super Nation Brand 2 13¢

Palmolive Soap 3 cks 20¢

Octagon Soap 4 cks 19¢

Oct. Cleanser 2 cks 9¢

Super Suds 1g. pg. 24¢

Oct. Toilet Soap 3 cks 14¢

Libbey Soap 3 cks 14¢

Lux Toilet Soap 3 cks 20¢

Rinso 1g. pg. 24¢

Remember the price Franco paid—then lend you aid! Buy War Bonds!

SAVE
At The
CHURCH STREET STORE
OF
W. P. FORD & SON, INC.
324 CHURCH STREET

Waldorf Paper 4 rolls 17c
Scot Tissue 2 rolls 15c
Fork and Tomato Sauce
Ritter Beans 3 1-lb cans 17c
Virginia Red Label
Tomatoes No. 2 can 10c
Mott's Assorted
Jellies 2 14-oz jars 17c
V-8 Cocktail 46-oz. can 25c
Crutchfield's
Corn Meal 5-lb. bag 17c
Broadcast Lunch
Tongue 6 oz. can 22c
Magic Chef Prepared
Spaghetti 15 1-4 oz. jar 11c

Ann Page Foods
Ann Page-Salad
DRESSING 9¢ 35¢
Ann Page
Peanut Butter lb. jar 27c
Ann Page Prepared
Mustard 9-oz. jar 10c
Ann Page
Cider Vinegar qt. bot. 12c
Ann Page Tomato
Soup 3 10 1-2 oz. cans 19c
Ann Page-Spaghetti, Noodles and
Macaroni pkg. 6c

Air Raid Test Is A Success Says Deary

The practice air raid daytime alert on Monday morning was very successful, according to P. T. Deary, Coordinator for Princess Anne County Civilian Defense. The Air Raid Warden and Auxiliary Police in cooperation with the County Officers under Chief W. S. White and the State Police were on the job stopping cars and enforcing the regulations necessary to such an alert. Dr. Hancock at Creeds sent a test call for emergency medical assistance at Pungo to the Virginia Beach Red Cross which was promptly responded to by Miss Pearl Duty, first aider, with Mrs. Elizabeth Pettit, motor corps driving. This disaster unit arrived at Pungo almost simultaneously with Major M. L. Tood, Chief of the Civilian Defense Medical Emergency Service, who was driven by Mrs. C. T. Guinn, who acts as his chauffeur in emergencies.

A motion picture showing civilian defense activities in England during air raids was shown at Creeds on Monday night in conjunction with the regular meeting conducted there by Guy W. Capps, Chief Warden, and had a large attendance.

Mr. Deary attended a meeting at the Princess Anne School on Tuesday at which Johnny Vaughn and Roland West started things going toward organizing a Civilian Defense unit in the Seaboard District. Miss Mary John, of the Virginia Beach Red Cross, is conducting the first aid class.

Lieut. Ruddick, Chemical Officer of Camp Pendleton, gave a lecture Wednesday evening at the Oceana High School to instruct Air Raid Wardens in the various poisonous gases used in warfare.

At the Office of Civilian Defense at London Bridge a machine has been installed by Horace Bluford to take pictures required for the Civilian Defense Identification cards. This is for the convenience of the Civilian Defense personnel and it is hoped that everyone will take advantage of the chance to obtain their cards while the machine is at the office.

Chief W. S. White, of the Princess Anne County Police, conducted a class for auxiliary policemen at the Bayside School on Wednesday night. Dr. H. H. Zimmerman, Zone Warden for the Bay side section reports a very good attendance.

American Red Cross Enrolls 40,000 Per Day As Public Clamors for First Aid Training



Gloria Thackberry "suffers" from a severed artery in the palm, a fractured arm and internal injuries—all for the benefit of Red Cross first aid students at Alexandria, Va. First-aiders Richard Harris rendered the proper first aid care.

Quick to sense the necessity for first aid training to meet the emergency which confront a warring nation, hundreds of thousands of Americans have enrolled in Red Cross first aid courses. Since fateful December 7 an estimated 40,000 a day have signed up to receive the Red Cross first aid instruction, and Red Cross officials foresee no immediate slackening of public demand for the training.

More than 50,000 American Red Cross first aid instructors are engaged in teaching the classes. Throughout the country physicians by the thousands have volunteered to augment this army of instructors. Many of them have taken Red Cross "refresher" courses before assuming the instructor's role.

Approximately 8,000 Red Cross highway first aid stations and mobile units, equipped to give emergency care to victims of highway accidents, are spotted across the continent ready to meet civilian first aid needs should enemy bombings make necessary the evacuations of cities.

When a tourniquet is applied, Red Cross first-aiders mark a "TK" on the victim's forehead so that the attending physician will be apprised of the fact at a glance. Here, Richard Harris, Red Cross first aid field representative, has given emergency care to "casualty" Gloria Thackberry pending arrival of a physician. Before the outbreak of war more than 3,000,000 Americans were trained "to act while the doctor is on the way." War emergencies demand a first aid training for other millions, and Red Cross chapters throughout the nation are working night and day to meet the demand.

THE COMMON DEFENSE

THE LOVE OF LIBERTY

A familiar propaganda line of the Nazis is that only a small minority in every country has opposed Hitler's racial creed and his plans for human enslavement. We can challenge that assertion and the challenge cannot be answered because in America, as everywhere else, it is the people who love liberty, not just a few of them. We, and people everywhere, resist Hitler because we will not accept tyranny. Love of liberty and staunchness of spirit in the face of oppression is not the characteristic of any minority. It is a human characteristic, as the peoples of many races and many tongues in America very well know.

The small minority, first singled out for persecution in the conquered lands across the sea, has been imprisoned and exiled. It cannot protest. But the protest of other oppressed groups is none the less strong on that account. Norway is seething with revolt. France will not accept the Nazi yoke. Czechoslovakia, Holland, Rumania, Yugoslavia, Hungary are full of trouble—trouble for the Nazis.

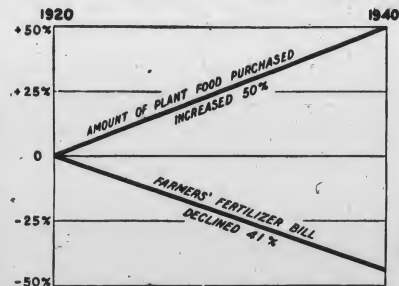
Of course, it must be so, for men love liberty because they are not certain that they belong to certain racial, religious or cultural groups. The Nazis know that better today than they did before December 7. They are going to know it better still as the days unfold. They are going to know that love of liberty under democracy in this land is American—that from coast to coast Americans of all religions and all races are determined to keep their respect and their freedom.

In June, 1941, Hitler said, "I prophesied correctly. Already you see our racial creed is finding roots in one people after another." Yes, Herr Hitler, you prophesied correctly. You knew that our racial creed is finding roots in one people after another. Yes, Herr Hitler, you prophesied correctly. You knew that our racial creed is finding roots in one people after another.

You have prophesied in vain, Herr Hitler. You have prophesied to the wind. Now, prophesy again, Herr Hitler. Prophesy and say that the whirlwind is coming, full of the stored-up wrath and righteous indignation of all the sons of freedom. Think not to say within yourself, "I have quailed in Norway and Laval in France, and some few like them in America; they will help me." There is no help to them now that can save you from the whirlwind, for only destruction awaits you here, Herr Hitler.

Invest your mite in the fight for right!

VIRGINIA FARMERS GET 7 Per Cent MORE PLANT-FOOD IN FERTILIZER, ACCORDING TO GOVERNMENT REPORT



Washington, D. C.—Recent U. S. Department of Agriculture figures show that Virginia farmers received 7 per cent more plant food per ton of fertilizer last year than in 1934 when the last survey on the subject was made.

This was 11 per cent below the national average which has shown a sharp upward trend since 1920. At that time the plant food content in fertilizer was only 13.9; in 1929, it was up to 17.5 per cent;

by 1935, 18.2 per cent; today, it has jumped to 19.35 per cent. This means an increase of 39 per cent in plant food content since 1920 and at the same time the farmer's fertilizer bills have declined 41 per cent.

All this is due to improvement of mechanical conditions, manufacture of fertilizers better suited to different crops and soils, reduction of the number of grades of fertilizer, and other economies instituted by the industry since that time.

State-Tax Returns Are Due Tomorrow

Look out for the sparrow, for if you do not, one John Sparrow will be adding a nice little penalty to your State Income intangible returns and your County tangible returns if they are not filed by tomorrow.

The purpose of the penalty is not to increase revenue but a fine for negligence. The handling of these returns entail a good deal of work and therefore by necessity they are required to be filed promptly.

Poppy Day Overwhelming Success

The annual Poppy Sale of Unit 113 of the Princess Anne County American Legion Auxiliary held Saturday, May 23, was by far the most successful ever held in the history of the local unit.

The sale was a triple-triumph in that greater gross and net profits were realized, more poppies were sold and finally the actual time consumed in disposing of the little memorial flowers was less than half that usually necessary. The full returns of the sale are not yet complete, but \$189.13 has already been received.

Mrs. J. N. Bailey, president of the unit and Mrs. S. M. Simpson, chairman for the sale, take this means of thanking all those people who contributed to its success. Particularly do they extend thanks to Dr. R. G. Barr, for the use of his Drug Store as headquarters; to Miss Harriett Patch and Mrs. W. F. Crockett for the

beautiful posters—bearing the event; to the management of the Bayne Theatre and the local and Norfolk newspapers for generous publicity; and to the corps of volunteers who placed the little flowers on the laps of the hundreds of buyers, their profound appreciation and gratitude for the part each played in the tremendous success of the Unit's enterprise.

The following women and young girls were responsible for the sale of 1500 poppies: Mrs. J. N. Bailey, Mrs. Basil Manley, Mrs. Frank Fontaine, Mrs. Robert W. Woodhouse, Jr., Mrs. S. M. Simpson, Mrs. Foy Casper, Mrs. Frank Cox, Mrs. Loughridge, Mrs. R. N. Badbourne, Mrs. Clayton Ewell, Mrs. Anne Myers, Mrs. L. B. Gray, Misses Mary Frances Meeks, Louise Butt, Lorraine Denney, Susan Ashburn, Peggy Grimes, Melissa Hilliard, Frances Randolph, Corinne Falkner, Nellie Edwards, Eriean Barco, Mary Lou Ewell, Muriel Whitehurst, Gene Goodridge, Martha Jones, Marian Gray, Ann Kitchen, Ann Davis, Betty Bailey, Betty Parsons, Helen Byrd Gresham, Hester and Emily Holland, Alice Wade, Becky Hooper and Master Skippy Hull.

Miss Mary Frances Meeks had the distinction of selling more poppies than any other worker, also receiving the largest donation for any single poppy, selling one for the sum of \$5.00. While another member was privileged to sell the poppy which Governor Darden wore on Poppy Day.

Wisely spend it! Lend it to your government!

Co. School Finals Wednesday Night

(Continued From Page One)

The School Glee Club and Orchestra under the direction of Mrs. Russell Gimbort and Felix Hardin respectively will render several selections.

Mr. Wallace Clark, School Board member from the Town of Virginia Beach, will award the diplomas to the graduates.

The members of the senior class are as follows:

Lois Mae Allen, Willard R. Ashburn, Jr., Avlon Conwell Anderson, Norma Lea Bailey, Virginia Lee Bailey, Celia Bass, Howard Baxter, Ernest Bowden, John Swenson Brock, Cary Made line Brown, Aubrey D. Caffee, Anna Elizabeth Carrington, Ruth Baker Clarr, Samuel Hardy Cole, Jr., Constance Lee Crockett, Helen Carol Dail, Francis McQuire Davis, Moseley Davis, William Worthington Davis, Tom Deary, William Jacob Dekker, Ruth Mildred DuVal, Leslie Ronald Dyer, Jr., Merle Joyce Etheridge, Marion Louise Gray, Martha LeVern Jones, Louisa Venable Kyle, Norwood Carlton Land, Edwin Beaumont Lindsey, Jr., Walter Paye Lloyd, Jr., Elkan Lachman, Ruth Estelle Malroad, Mary Agnes Marshall, Myrtle Rae Midgett, Melvina Elizabeth Miller, Elza Niemann, Carlotta Buff Norfleet, Phyllis Ruth Parsons, Samuel Scott Paxton, Ruth Curtis Pritchard, Margaret Lillian Rumble, Mary Elizabeth Scarborough, John Geraldine Schroeder, John Boules, Senter, Jr., Margaret Love Smith, Evelyn Gilliam Smith, John Streets, Stallings, Jr., Kate Virginia Stone, Margaret Marie Swindle, Richard Harfield Timberlake, Ruby Estelle Voliva, Doris Wadsworth, Mary Elizabeth Wales, Elizabeth Caroline Webb, Robert Lewis Webb, George Thos.

How To Keep Your Automobile Rolling

When Governor Darden proclaimed the period beginning April 24 and ending May 31, 1942, as official inspection period for Virginia motor vehicles and urged owners of all types of motor vehicles to comply, he cited rationing of tires and equipment as factors tending to increase the dangers of motor vehicle operation and requested that all motor vehicles operators do everything in their power to preserve existing equipment and keep it in safe condition.

In a great many instances they cannot be replaced so here are some things to observe in preserving your car and tires:

Keep your car parked in a locked garage. Tire thieves are active. Don't park on lonely streets, particularly at night. Record serial numbers of tires so you may identify them if stolen.

Keep your tires properly inflated. Test them once a week. Maintain proper air pressure recommended for your particular tires.

Reduce your speed. By cutting your speed 25 per cent you can increase your tire mileage 83 per cent. So at 40 miles per hour you waste 22 per cent. Real tire wear only begins at 30 miles per hour. Take curves easy. High speed on curves is like holding your tires against a fast moving grindstone.

Don't start fast! Avoid sudden stops! Both waste tires and gasoline.

Have your wheels checked for proper alignment at frequent intervals. A tire out of line only one half inch will drag sideways 87 feet in every mile.

Have your brakes checked at frequent intervals on an accurate machine. This will promote your own safety and at the same time conserve rubber and brake lining. Change tires from wheel to wheel every 5,000 miles. This will assure more mileage and even tire wear.

Watch the road! For your own safety and to avoid obstacles that may cut or puncture your tires.

Check your battery for water every two weeks! It should be done every 1,000 miles in hot weather.

See that your car is always properly lubricated! Change engine and other oils and have greasing and other lubrication as recommended by your dealer.

Check spark plugs, fan belt, air cleaner and other parts at least every 10,000 miles! There is no greater mileage thief than dirty plugs and other parts!

In cold weather disengage your clutch before starting engine! Let the engine warm up until normal oil pressure shows on gauge before shifting into gear.

Drive carefully at all times! Avoid accidents! Keep 'em roll-

Whitehurst, Jr., Minnie Estelle Whitehurst

The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered to the members of the graduating class of Creeds High School Sunday, May 31st, at 8:15 p. m. in the high school auditorium. The Rev. H. F. Justice, pastor of Charity Methodist Church will deliver the sermon. The Rev. W. S. Tillman, pastor of Oak Grove Baptist Church, will preside.

Tuesday, June 2, 1942 at 8:30 p. m. the members of the senior class will present a skit entitled "V For Victory." The president of the class, Mable Brumby, will preside. Florence Styron will be the class prophet. Kathleen Hallstead will give "Advice to the Juniors." John Early Cadon will read "The Last Will and Testament" and Class poet, Margie Corbell will be the "Glorifier."

Wednesday, June 3rd at 8:30 p. m. in the school auditorium the Rev. Roland P. Wagner will deliver the commencement address. F. W. Cox will preside and present diplomas to the graduates. Mabel Brumby will deliver the valedictory address and Florence Styron will deliver the salutatory address.

The Kempsville High School exercises will also be held on Wednesday night at 8:30 o'clock with a large class completing their four year course.

The closing exercises of the Willoughby T. Cooke School will be held next Wednesday, June 3rd at 11 o'clock in the school auditorium. Lt. Col. Harold H. Jacobs of Ft. Story, will address the class.

The program will be as follows:

Processional, "God of Our Fathers," Warren.
Prayer, "Father In Heaven," Crusaders' Hymn.
Invocation, Rev. Roy Peterson.
Songs by Chorus: (a) "Man's Life A Vapor," Hungarian Folk Song; (b) "I Dream Of Jeannie," Stephen Foster; (c) "Old King Cole," Canon arranged in two parts; (d) "White Cliffs Of Dover."
Address: Lieut Harold H. Jacobs.
Presentation of Parting Gift.
Acceptance of Gift.
Songs by Class: (a) "The Bells Of Westminster," Old English; (b) "The Three Gypsies," Polk Song.
Recessional: "There'll Always Be An England."
Final: "America."
All friends are cordially invited to attend.

War Jobs Open At Pearl Harbor

War jobs as laborers at Pearl Harbor are available to men over eighteen years of age the Civil Service Commission announced this week. Wage rate is 62c per hour.

Applicants must be citizens of the United States and in reasonably good health.

Persons who wish early consideration for one of these jobs should apply to the Secretary, Local Board of Civil Service Examiners, Virginia Beach, Va.

Comments And Resumes On War

(Continued from page 1)

ly practical way left to get at this money is through sales taxes and compulsory savings." Mr. Lippman wrote: "Until there is a tax bill which reaches the lower incomes, which have recently been in the aggregate greatly increased, and until there is a compulsory savings plan, the Administration ought not to pretend that it is dealing with inflation."

This gives an idea of what Congress is up against now. Even a year ago, a sales tax would have had about as much chance of passing as the proverbial snow ball would have of surviving the heat of Hades. But war is a revolutionary force, and it produces its upheavals in the legislative halls no less than on the field of battle. So a sales tax, ranging from 2 to 5 per cent, is a definite possibility today.

Military authorities are said to believe that Hitler has the men and the equipment for one more grand offensive. If that offensive can be beaten, they reason, the Fuehrer will be on the way to eventual defeat and disaster. That is why every effort is now being given to supplying Russian with an ever-increasing stream of the implements of war. Hitler must break Russia if he is to win his global war. The Russians seem completely confident of their power to stop him if they receive adequate equipment. Stalin has said that American and English help has reached gratifying proportions. This year the destiny of half the world may be decided in the U. S. S. R.

Bayne Theatre

Opens Daily 3:00 P. M.
Saturday & Sunday, 1:00 P. M.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY "KINGS ROW"

Ann Sheridan Betty Field Robert Cummings Ronald Regan

SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY "To The Shores of Tripoli"

John Payne Nancy Kelly Maureen O'Hara Randolph Scott

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY "THE INVADERS"

Laurence Olivier Leslie Howard Raymond Massey Anton Walbrook

At The Roland

Opens Daily 3:00 P. M.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY "GLAMOUR BOY"

Jackie Cooper and Susanna Foster

"THE LONE RIDER IN CHEYENNE"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

"A Yank On The Burma Road"

Laraine Day and Barry Nelson

"DEATH VALLEY OUTLAWS"

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

ONE MILLION B. C.

and "HAYFOOT" William Tracy Joe Sawyer

CLASSIFIED

Phone your classified ads to Virginia Beach 262 or bring them to the News office 17th Street. Rates: 1 1/2 cent a word, each insertion, minimum 25 cents. Cash with order; when charged, two cents a word. Cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, etc., two cents a word. Church notices, etc., one cent a word.

INSTRUCTION: Shorthand, typing and general office practice KATE R. BARRON, Telephone Va., Beach 117-W-4

FARM LANDS: We sell farm lands. List your farm with Whit G. Sessions, 17 Selden Arcade, Norfolk, Phone Va. Beach 1499, Norfolk 21204.

WANTED: Waitress (white) good salary. Hugh's Inn on Camp Pendleton Bus Line. Phone 779. 1tpd

FOR SALE: White kitchen cabinet, good condition. Phone 982-M. 1t

FOR RENT: One furnished bed room. 408 25th Street, Virginia Beach. 5-29-21a

LOST: Fur neck piece on the 19th. Between 10th & 17th St. Reward. Return. Telephone 52 1t

FOR SALE: 9 by 12 tent, complete with fly, 2 single bed mattresses, 1 fireless cooker. Phone 223 1t

LOST: Grey female cat answers to name "Della." Dropped from car in vicinity of 31st and Holly Rd. a week ago. Reward. Mrs. Scott Hathaway, Standing Hotel, 10th Street. 1ta

LOST: Near Pine Tree Inn or business area of Virginia Beach, antique necklace bearing pearl cross on heavy gold chain. Finder please call 1994-J. Liberal reward. 1t